Weather Outlook
Tonight
Cloudy

Temperatures today: Max., 79; Min., 58
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading Advertising Medium

VOL. LXXVI—No. 270 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1947. PRICE FIVE CENTS

Pasquale Manfro Dies of Injuries Received In Two-Truck Crash at Tillson Last Night

Mahlon Wright Shoots Himself On Napanoch Farm; Succumbs To Wounds at Ellenville Hospital

Napanoch Guard Says Man, 67, Told Him Act Prompted by Ill Health

Napanoch, Sept. 4 — Mahlon Wright, 67, laborer on the Louis Hoff farm, died Wednesday afternoon at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, of self inflicted shotgun wounds below his left chest.

In announcing his suicide verdict, Coroner Arthur Chipp of Kerhonkson, said that although the incident happened in the rear of a barn at 9:45 a. m. yesterday, the man did not succumb until 3 p. m.

Three physicians from Ellenville tried to save his life. Dr. Anthony Ruggiero, Dr. Moses Akin and Dr. A. C. Augustine. However, the wounds were too severe.

William Johnston, sergeant of guards at Napanoch Institution for Defective Delinquents, told State Police Sgt. Lynn Baker of the B. C. I., that as he tried to aid the wounded man right after the shooting Mr. Wright said he did it because of ill health.

The victim was well known around Napanoch and Yagerville, having spent his entire life in the vicinity. He was born in the latter community on May 19, 1880, a son of Valentine and Mary C. Yager Wright.

Surviving are his wife of 12 years, Julia T. Bliss Wright; three sisters, Mrs. Edward Barthel of Warwarsing, Mrs. Charles Palmer of Napanoch and Mrs. Benjamin Osterhoudt of Ellenville; two brothers, Lorin of Lackawack and Alva Wright of Shokan; also several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. in the Pulling Funeral Home, Ellenville, by the Rev. J. Elmer Cates of the Methodist Church. Burial will be in Fantinekill cemetery.

Verdict of Accidental Death Is Returned

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly today returned an official verdict of accidental death due to a fractured skull, cerebral hemorrhage and numerous contusions and abrasions in the case of John Hennegan, 31, of 12 McDonald street, Saugerties.

Hennegan died Wednesday morning at the Benedictine Hospital where he was removed from his home for further treatment after failing to arise from bed when summoned by his parents. The night before he had been celebrating after cashing in his terminal leave bond and, according to police reports, stumbled on some bottles and fell down the cellar stairs of the Dutches Inn tavern on the corner of Partition and Dock streets.

Cartoonist Dies

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP)—Charles F. Batchelder, 94, newspaper cartoonist for many years and retired head of the Chicago Daily News Art Department, died last night.

Maverick Festival Matter Scheduled For Court Friday

Receivership Case Will Come Before Bergan; Miss Pearson Asks $25,000

Among the matters which will come before Justice Francis Bergan at regular special term Friday at the court house here is the controversy between the Maverick Festival committee and the receiver appointed by Justice Harry E. Schirick in a dispute between the Maverick Players and Miss Jean Pearson. An order to show cause why the receiver, Hugh Elwyn, should not return certain moneys which were collected during the Maverick Festival is returnable before Justice Bergan at 10 o'clock Friday.

Mr. Elwyn, local lawyer, was appointed receiver by Justice Schirick when a dispute arose between the Maverick Players and Miss Pearson, a former member of the Players group. Miss Pearson seeks to have money which she invested in the Maverick Players project returned and also seeks severance pay under an allegation that she was dismissed from the company. The Players claim she resigned. In addition Miss Pearson seeks $25,000 damages from a member of the theatrical group, claiming that her reputation has been injured by remarks made.

Miss Pearson sought to have the Players post a bond to secure any judgment which she might later secure against the Maverick Players in her action, or to have a receiver appointed to conserve the funds of the group for the balance of the season. At the time the action was commenced the Players still had two weeks to operate.

Mr. Elwyn, as an officer of the court and as receiver appointed by Justice Schirick when the Players decided not to post a $750 bond, has since acted and taken charge of the funds of the Maverick Players.

A group of Woodstock citizens this season revived the Maverick Festival on the Maverick Theatre grounds, securing use of the grounds from the Maverick Players for the event. In turn the Maverick Players were to receive a portion of the proceeds of the festival and also the Players put on a special show for the festival. Receiver Hugh Elwyn, following the holding of the festival, appeared at the festival grounds and under his authority as receiver that evening took charge of all of the money collected by the treasurer of the Festival Group. This was done on the theory, Mr. Elwyn explained, that at least some portion of the money belonged to the Maverick Players through their arrangement for participating in the proceeds. Mr. Elwyn stated later that what portion of the fund belongs to the Maverick Players will be determined by the court and the balance turned over

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Drivers Reminded Licenses Expire 30th

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP)—Does your automobile driver's license expire September 30?

Clifford J. Fletcher, state commissioner of motor vehicles, said today that many driving permits expire the end of the month. He urged operators to apply immediately for renewals so as to avoid last-minute congestion.

The licenses are issued for one or three-year periods.

Dewey Calls Guard National Defender

Governor's Proclamation Is Expected to Help in 156th Recruiting

Officers appointed for activating local units of the 156th Field Artillery look to Governor Thomas E. Dewey's proclamation of National Guard Day, September 16, as an impetus to fill the ranks.

In issuing his proclamation at Albany, the governor commented, "the National Guard has helped preserve the union and to defend the country in four major wars."

Applicants for enlistment are being interviewed at the state armory, off Manor avenue, according to the following schedule:

Today at 7 p. m.
Sunday, September 7, at 2 p. m.
Tuesday, September 9, at 7 p. m.
Thursday, September 11, at 7 p. m.

Officers in charge are Major Richard J. Cole, Lieutenant William Gaffken and Captain Hervey A. Keator.

Enlistments are open for approximately 100 men who will be examined for federal recognition.

Governor Dewey in issuing the National Guard proclamation said that "as we observe the disturbed condition of the world today, we realize that never in our history was it so essential that the United States maintain a powerful military establishment."

He added that the United States had made a "tragic mistake" after other wars in allowing its armed forces to "run down."

Dewey endorsed universal military training last week at the American Legion national convention in New York city.

Fires Shot Through Railroad Coach

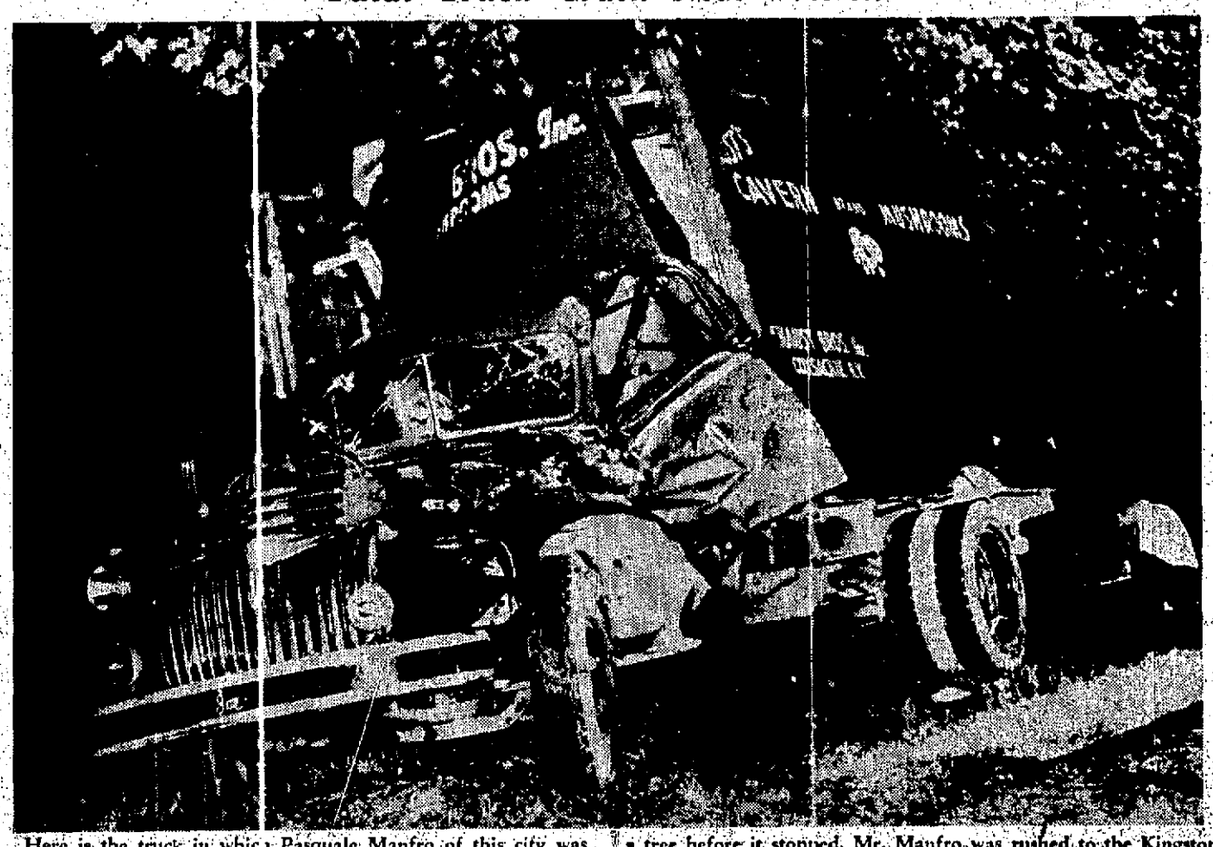
John Slater, 18, of Stony Hollow, pleaded guilty to a charge of discharging fire arms in a public place Wednesday when arrested by B.C.I. men from the Lake Katrine State Police barracks. The arrest followed a complaint made Tuesday that someone had fired a shot through a coach on the Mountain Division of the New York Central Railroad. No one was struck.

An investigation disclosed that Slater was shooting at a target when the incident happened and a charge of discharging a firearm in a public place was made rather than a charge of shooting at a public conveyance, the latter charge being a felony. The investigation showed that Slater did not know the train had been struck. On a plea of guilty to discharging a firearm in a public place, Justice Beecher of Sawkill imposed a $10 fine which was paid, and a 30-day jail sentence was suspended.

Charged With Abortion

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—Dr. Leopold W. A. Brandenburg of 2802 Hudson Country Blvd., Union City, N. J., was charged with abortion early today and four other persons were charged with "acting in concert" with him in what Assistant District Attorney Francis X. O'Brien called a $500,000 a year abortion ring. The 61-year-old doctor was arrested late yesterday when a score of detectives, after a five-week investigation, raided two apartments in the Bronx (1328 Commonwealth avenue) and one in Manhattan which authorities said was a "clearing house for the syndicate."

Fatal Truck Crash Near Tillson



Here is the truck in which Pasquale Manfro of this city was fatally injured Wednesday evening on Route 32, just south of Tillson. The truck carrying mushrooms to New York city got out of control when it hit the rear of another truck and then sideswiped a tree before it stopped. Mr. Manfro was rushed to the Kingston Hospital, where he died. Coroner Kelly issued an official verdict of accidental death.

(Freeman Photo)

Hits Tree In Attempt To Pass

Kingston Man Was Driving Truck With Mushrooms on Way to New York

Others Injured

Front End of One Vehicle Hit Rear of Other Truck

A two-truck collision on Route 32, just south of Tillson and about a half mile north of the steel bridge crossing the Wallkill river, proved fatal Wednesday night to Pasquale Manfro, 43, of 228 Elmendorf street. Mr. Manfro died in the Kingston Hospital at 10:15 last night, where he was taken for treatment by Conner's ambulance following the accident. He spent one hour in the emergency room where he was treated by Dr. Saul Ritchie for fractures of the lower left leg and severe internal injuries before he died. Blood plasma and shock treatment were administered, hospital authorities said this morning, but proved of no avail.

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly, who was called to the hospital, today issued an official verdict of accidental death due to shock, internal hemorrhages, a crushed pelvis and lacerations of the intestines.

Trooper Elliot Johnson, of the Highland State Police Barracks, who investigated the accident, said that Manfro, who is employed by Knaust Brothers, mushroom growers, was driving south in a 1947 Chevrolet one and a half ton truck, loaded with mushrooms and fruit, on his way to New York city. He attempted to pass another truck, a 1940 Chevrolet owned by the Abbott Electrical Company of Saugerties, and operated by James R. Abbott, 21, of 143 Hurley avenue, Kingston, on a two-lane stretch near the Half Moon Farm.

While trying to pass the truck, Trooper Johnson said, Manfro noticed another vehicle coming in the opposite direction. He tried to cut in quickly behind the Abbott truck, but the front end of his vehicle struck the rear of the Abbott truck and slip under its body framework crushing the hood of the Knaust truck over the engine and smashing the windshield in toward the cab where it momentarily pinned Manfro.

Manfro lost control and his truck swerved to the right of the road, sideswiping a tree before it came to a stop.

Conner's ambulance was immediately notified and rushed the injured man to the hospital.

James R. Abbott, operator of the Abbott truck, sustained minor head injuries in the accident. Harold LaForge, 52, of New Paltz, who was riding in the cab of the Abbott truck, suffered slight back injuries. James Harbeck, also of New Paltz, who was thrown off the rear of the Abbott truck when the collision occurred, escaped with lacerations of the left hand.

Trooper Johnson was assisted in

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Cashing of Bonds Expected to Boost Local Business

Dealers in Used Cars Enjoy Spurt; Good Week-end Business Is Anticipated

Cashing of terminal leave bonds by World War II veterans has had no immediate effect on local business in general, local merchants report, although in some lines of business there was an upturn. Several merchants expressed the opinion that many of the veterans are working and would not have an opportunity to shop until later in the week.

"We expect a good week-end business," one merchant said when asked if there had been any noticeable increase in business. "It is too early yet to feel any real effect of the cashing of the bonds but over $100,000 of the bonds have been cashed, it is reported, and that necessarily will mean additional spending ability. Probably much of the cash will go to purchase some articles long desired by the veteran or his family," another merchant said.

Another merchant reported that his business had benefited considerably already. Handling household furnishings he said, several veterans had made purchases but other merchants in the same line said they could not trace additional business to cashing of the bonds.

Used car dealers however appear to have enjoyed a spurt in business through the release of the bond money and dealers reported several sales. New car orders appear not to have been influenced by the cashing of bonds to any extent. This is probably due to the fact that most veterans did not receive sufficient money from the bonds to consider new purchases at this time.

While sentiment as to the immediate benefit of the terminal leave bond cashing order appeared to be rather mixed in town, practically all merchants agreed that the move would stimulate business.

Nurses Invited to Attend Meeting Tonight

All nurses of the city are invited to attend the meeting of the Ulster County Chapter, Infantile Paralysis, this evening at the Hotel Stuyvesant. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

Miss Olmstead, who is the assistant consultant in orthopedic nursing on the advisory service in New York city, has been secured as guest speaker.

Tonight's meeting also will be devoted to making of plans to bring representatives from New York to give a course on polio treatment in Kingston.

U.S. Shares 'Tracer' Atoms From Plants With World Scientists

Move Is Hailed as Promising Quicker Conquests Over Cancer, Disease

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

St. Louis, Sept. 4 (AP)—The United States today started a new program of sharing some "tracer" atoms from atomic ovens with foreign countries—a move hailed by scientists as promising quicker conquests over cancer and other diseases.

There were also immediate suggestions that the action might serve as a trail-blazer to smooth achievement of international control over the atom bomb and atomic energy.

President Truman announced the decision in a message last night to scientists of 44 nations at the Fourth International Cancer Research Congress. He asserted it would "help reduce loss of life and human suffering from diseases throughout the world."

None of the 20 radioactive elements offered for sale to foreign countries can be applied to developing atomic energy for military or industrial uses, the Atomic Energy Commission said. Sales will not include either plutonium or uranium, or give the slightest clues to any atom bomb secrets. Supplies at the outset will be limited.

Foreign users will be required to report for the benefit of everyone their findings on the tracer researches, to make progress reports semi-annually to the A.E.C., and to open their laboratories to qualified visiting scientists of any nationality. Foreign governments must see to it that the tracers are used only for the requested purposes.

Dr. C. P. Rhoads, director of Memorial Hospital and Sloan-Kettering Institute, New York, instantly commented that "the pattern established by this action of requiring supervisory inspection and control of the use of the isotopes (tracers), is notable.

"It not only removes the studies from the possibilities of exploitation for military purposes, but it should set up, by usage in a common enterprise, familiarity with benevolent, forward-looking control. This should greatly advance international thought and work in the field of atomic energy."

President Truman expressed hope that "the open, impartial and truly international character of medical research will carry over

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Mantz Hurtles Across Nation in Record of 7 Hours

Burbank, Calif., Sept. 4 (AP)—Paul Mantz, who at 42 is one of the nation's hottest pilots, hurtled across the nation in 7 hours and 4 seconds yesterday to establish a new transcontinental east-west speed record.

He streaked from LaGuardia Field, New York, to Lockheed Air Terminal here in the fastest time ever recorded for that trip by a propeller-driven plane.

It was the same bright red souped-up P-51 Mustang fighter in which he won the Bendix race from Van Nuys, Calif., to Cleveland last Saturday at an average of 460.423 miles an hour and the Bendix in 1946.

The debonair movie stunt flyer and charter service operator swooped down low past the control tower here at 4:26:04 p. m. (P.S.T.) yesterday at around 500 miles an hour, catching everybody unaware except Larry Therkelsen, National Aeronautic Association timer. Mantz' radio had gone dead so he couldn't advise the waiting group of his exact arrival time.

Disorderly Conduct Hearing Adjourned

City Judge Matthew V. Cahill today adjourned for later consideration hearing on a charge of disorderly conduct lodged against Richard Winnie of New Paltz.

Winnie was arrested Wednesday night with another youth who was booked as a juvenile delinquent, following a complaint to the police at 11:23 p. m. from a woman on the Boulevard who said that two soldiers tried to get into her house.

The two were arrested by Officers Kenneth Hyatt and Leonard Ellsworth, who were dispatched to the scene in a patrol car.

Hague Holds Stand

Lake Success, Sept. 4 (AP)—The Netherlands government today officially accepted the two resolutions adopted by the United Nations Security Council last week in efforts toward settlement of the Indonesian conflict. However, it said in a note that, despite acceptance of the U.N. decisions, the Hague government maintained its original position that the Indonesian affair was an internal one and outside the competence of the council.

Proposed Boost In Gas Rates Hearing Today

President Acker Gives Reasons for Seeking Higher Rates Before P.S.C.

A hearing on the proposed increase in the gas rates of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation was held by the Public Service Commission at Albany today.

The company's reasons for seeking higher gas rates at this time were stated by Ernest R. Acker, Central Hudson president, at the opening of the hearing.

According to Mr. Acker, this proposed increase in the price of gas is necessary because of increases in the cost of the coke and oil used by the company in making gas and increases in the wages of company employes. It is also necessary to provide some return on the company's investment in plants and other equipment used in supplying gas, including $1,500,000 now being spent for additional equipment at the Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Kingston gas plants.

Mr. Acker also stated the Central Hudson company was reluctant to propose higher gas rates because of the company's established policy of reducing rates where possible. He said the company's decision to seek higher gas rates was reached only after a

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State C.I.O. Head Stamps Dewey an Enemy of Labor

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP)—Louis Hollander, president of the state C.I.O., stamped Governor Dewey today as an enemy of labor who poses as a friend to further "his over-riding ambition to capture the presidency."

Dewey "sat in Albany as silent as the Sphinx," Hollander said, "during the entire time that the Taft-Hartley bill was discussed and debated and even during the hectic days of the vote upon it."

"Dewey's silence helped make the Taft-Hartley bill the law of the land," Hollander asserted in an address prepared for the opening of the eighth annual state C.I.O. convention.

The convention, to which 1,200 delegates representing a claimed 1,200,000 C.I.O. members in the state have been accredited, began in an atmosphere of discord arising from controversy over two major issues—foreign policy and support of the American Labor Party.

The C.I.O. executive board, which has the job of passing on resolutions to be submitted to the convention, broke up late last night deadlocked over a resolution on foreign policy and split on A.L.P. endorsement.

So-called left-wing elements, which first proposed but later abandoned a foreign policy resolution condemning major portions of the Truman doctrine, finally advocated resolutions which called for:

1. Endorsement of the national C.I.O.'s foreign policy resolution of last year, which opposed stockpiling of atomic bombs and United States aid to Spain and Chiang Kai-Shek and urged "Big Three" unity.

2. No foreign policy resolution by the state C.I.O., leaving the matter to the national C.I.O. convention to be held in Boston next month.

The so-called right-wing faction on the executive board offered a resolution endorsing the Truman doctrine, including the Marshall plan for economic aid to western Europe.

By a margin of 4 to 1, the board

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Albany-New York Coaxial Cable Will Handle 1,500 Calls at Once

Work on the Albany-New York leg of a telephone company coaxial cable, which has been under way for some time in the area, was announced officially by the company through a recent release.

One phase of the work in the city was from Greenkill avenue through Fair street on the east side of the street under the sidewalk. It is now being laid through St. James street where conduits run under the sidewalk on the south side. It will extend from there toward Catskill.

The cable is owned by the New York Telephone Company, the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company and the Long Lines Department of the A. T. & T. Company, and is designed to supplement the communication facilities between New York, Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago.

About the size of a baseball bat, the new cable contains eight coaxial tubes, which are capable when fully equipped of handling about 1,500 simultaneous telephone conversations. It will be 154 miles in length and will pass through the northeast corner of New Jersey and then near Southfields, Monroe, Kingston and Catskill in New York.

The cost of the completed cable together with its initial line and terminal equipment is estimated to be about $4,000,000, which will be shared by the New York Telephone Company, the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, and the Long Lines Department of the A. T., & T. Company.

In addition to supplementing long distance telephone facilities along this route, the new cable will also provide channels for carrying programs of the radio broadcasting networks. If desired, some of the coaxials could be adapted for television transmission by the addition of proper equipment.

The cable will be placed in existing underground conduit between

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Of the 45 million motor vehicles in use throughout the world in 1946, nearly 34 million were in the United States.

Harried Schools Face Trouble and Handicaps

AP Newsfeatures

Already bursting at its seams, the U. S. school system will have a bigger job this fall than ever before in its history.

Educators cite these factors increasing the school load:

1. A bulge in the American birth rate that started in 1941 will put increasing numbers of children in rimary grades.

2. Veterans will continue to use government benefits to remain in the classroom.

3. Appreciation of the benefits of education has been stimulated in Americans until increasing numbers of people are making strenuous efforts to continue their education.

Handicaps Cited

The increasing classroom load finds the schools handicapped. Among difficulties troubling the educators are:

1. Salary scales which have become too low because of sharp increases in living costs.

2. Sharp reductions in the number of people taking teacher training just at the time when more teachers are needed.

3. Deterioration of school buildings and facilities during the war years.

4. Sharply increased building costs, curtailing repairs, replacements and additions just at the time when the need is greatest.

5. Shortages of building materials.

6. Shortages of books.

Growth Predicted

The pinch will increase this fall, but is expected to continue for at least six years. Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education, estimates that in those six years there will be about six million additional elementary school pupils in the country, about a million more in secondary schools and half a million more students in colleges.

The drive to meet the emergency situation has long since started throughout the country. At least 44 state legislatures have made major adjustments in school laws. Many communities have adjusted teacher pay with or without state aid in an effort to hold teachers already in the system and attract others.

Money Provided

Nearly all states made some provision for school financing. Delaware, Indiana and Nebraska provided state funds for school building.

A proposal to stagger the traditional three-months vacations so that the schools can operate the year around has been widely discussed.

But educators do not pretend that measures so far adopted will meet the emergency fully.

Dr. Studebaker says the emergency calls for "heroic action." But he insists that the country can meet its educational needs on the same scale that it met its war needs so that every child can be given a first-rate education.

Protein Production

Peanuts can now be used as one of the protein sources used for the production of synthetic fibers and fabrics.

Superb Quality
and
More Tea per Bag
"SALADA"
TEA-BAGS

CHECK THESE FOOD SPECIALS

SNOW BALL STORES
WHERE QUALITY RULES
G. E. HOWARD & CO.

Pillsbury's Best
FLOUR
5 lb. bag 47c
10 lb. Bag 89c
25 lb. bag 1.99

Exchange California
ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
No. 2 can 10c

VENICE MAID
Spaghetti Dinner
15½ oz. can 10c

Claridge Hamburgers
16 oz. can 47c

Kent Farm Whole Kernel GOLDEN BANTAM CORN	No. 2 can	17c
SNOW BALL CUT BEETS	No. 2½ can	12c
ROGER'S CHOICE SWEET PEAS	No. 2 can	15c
SNOW BALL CIDER VINEGAR	pt. bot.	10c
SNOW BALL CIDER VINEGAR	qt. bot.	18c
ALASKA SALMON Water Melon	½ can	29c
CHICKEN NOODLE DINNER Dorset	1 lb. jar	23c
BISQUICK	40 oz. pkg.	49c
VEGAMATO Vegetable Juice Cocktail	No. 2 can	10c
SNOW BALL TANGERINE JUICE	No. 2 can	10c
PRINCESS DICED CARROTS	1 lb. jar	10c
SNOW BALL STUFFED OLIVES	6¼ oz. jar	39c
SNOW BALL STUFFED OLIVES	10 oz. jar	59c
ADAM'S APPLE SAUCE	No. 2 can	15c
MY-T-FINE DESSERTS	pkg.	7c
WIDMER'S GRAPE JUICE	qt. bot.	49c
CADET DOG FOOD	3 1 lb. cans	25c

Silver Skillet
Corned Beef HASH
1 lb. can 25c

Songstress Sweet Peas
3 No. 2 cans 25c

A & B
Luncheon Meat
12 oz. can 35c

Nabisco Shredded Wheat
The Original Niagara Falls Product . . . . . pkg. 17c

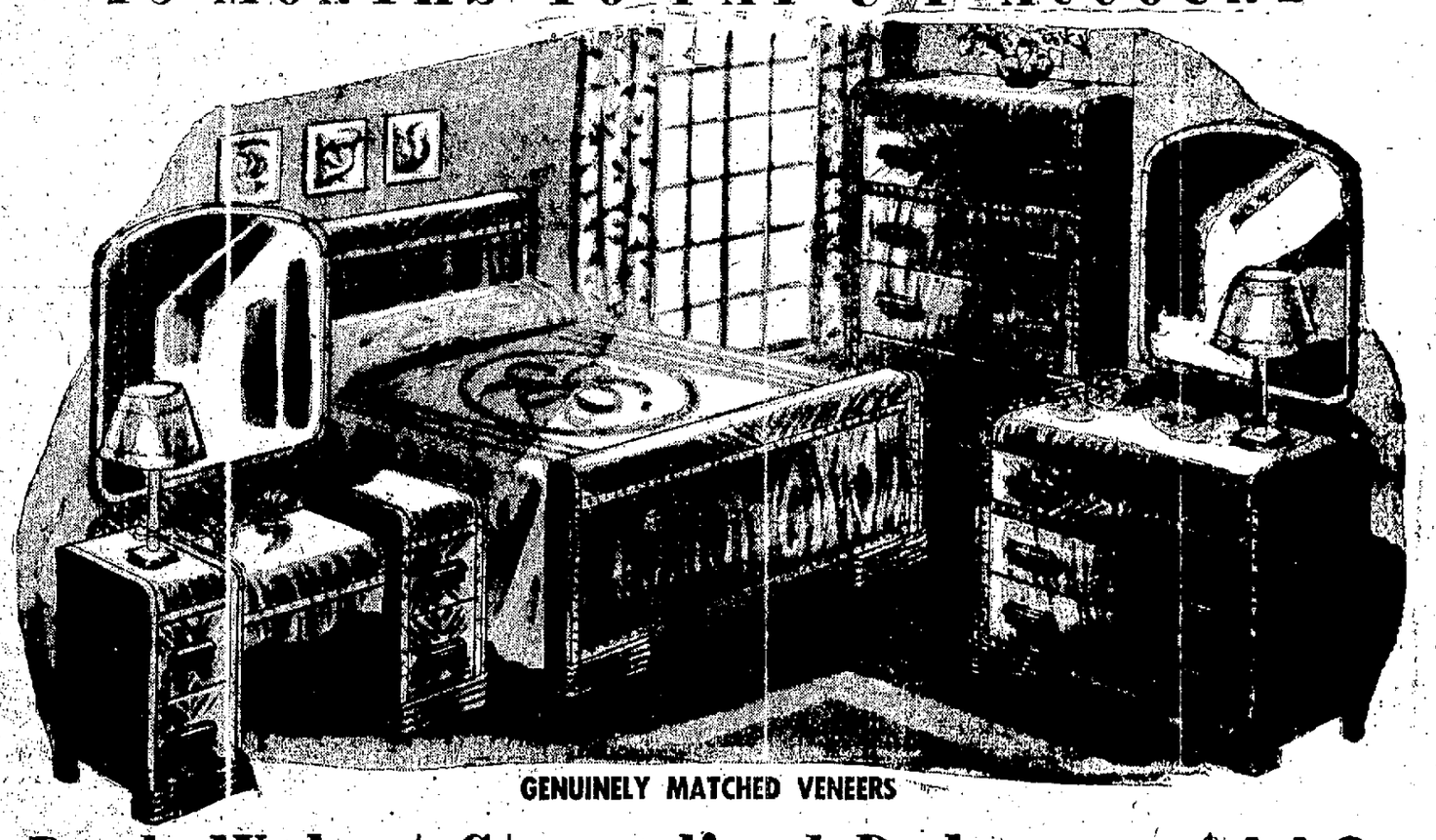
Nabisco GRAHAM CRACKERS
RED LABEL . . . . . lb. pkg. 25c

Nabisco Honey Maid Graham Crackers
lb. pkg. 25c

DAZZLE

qt. bottle 15c
½ gal. 27c

CHOOSE ALL YOUR NEEDS ON A 15-MONTHS-TO-PAY U-F ACCOUNT



GENUINELY MATCHED VENEERS

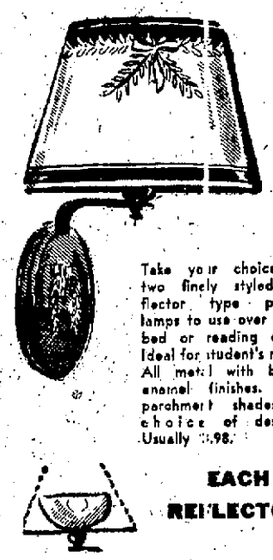
Dark Walnut Streamlined Bedroom $119

A modern styled waterfall bedroom suite made of finely matched walnut veneers with attractive inlays . . . cabinetmaker construction throughout . . . wide, landscape styled plate glass mirrors . . . matching walnut finished drawer-pulls. . . . Beds, dresser or vanity and chest-o-drawers at a typical Union-Fern saving. Compare U-F value . . . then decide!

TAKE 15 MONTHS TO PAY AT U-F

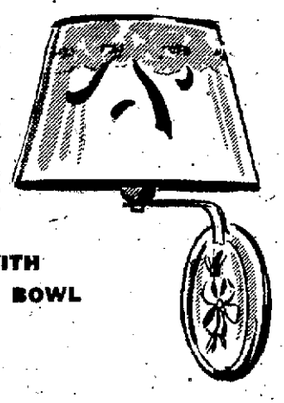
Back-to-School Special
PIN-UP LAMPS

YOUR CHOICE 2.98



Take your choice of two finely styled reflector type pin-up lamps to use over desk, bed or reading chair. Ideal for student's room. All metal with baked enamel finishes. Nice parchment shades in choice of designs. Usually 3.98.

EACH WITH REFLECTOR BOWL



Kuehne Heavy Chrome Dinette or Desk Chairs

5.98

You know that Kuehne makes the finest kitchen furniture in the country . . . so when U-F offers you genuine Kuehne chrome-plated (extra thick) chairs with leatherette upholstered seats and backs at a price that you'd normally pay for just any type chair . . . then it's time to buy yours now . . . whether you need one or a set. They make extra comfortable desk chairs for student's room, too!

Royal De Luxe Portables

COMPLETE WITH CARRYING CASE

The finest portable typewriter on the market . . . made by famous Royal . . . and in stock at U-F, of course! Try the new 1948 Royal . . . then you'll know what typing ease is! Check the Royal advantages . . . compare Royal streamlined styling . . . then decide. Leatherette carrying case included.

$89.75

U-F BUDGET TERMS

Union-Fern
SINCE 1899

Open Fridays to 9 p.m.

328 WALL ST., KINGSTON

Gardiner Student Leaves for Hawaii To Teach School

Frank M. Jayne Left San Francisco Today by Plane; Graduate of Penn State

Gardiner, Sept. 4—Frank M. Jayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne of Gardiner, who was graduated from Pennsylvania State College on August 9, left today by plane from San Francisco for Honolulu, Hawaii, T. H. where he will teach school.

Mr. Jayne, who was one of the 113 to receive his bachelor of arts degree at P.S.C., was graduated from New Paltz Central High School in 1943.

The local teacher has accepted a position as high school teacher of mathematics at the Iolana School in Honolulu.

While in college he majored in political science and minored in history, French and mathematics. He was affiliated with the Navy V-12, International Relations Club, El Circula Espanol Le Cercle Francais, College Players, Campus Key, Tri Tuo Sigma and Phi Kappa Psi.

P-W TABLETS FOR Pin-Worms
A modern, medically-sound treatment that gets real results

Hit-and-Run Auto Case Investigated

A hit-and-run case involving property damage was reported by the State Police of the Highland Barracks today, who said that Joseph Rhoda, of Newburgh, the proprietor of Rhoda Arms, on Route 9-W north of Newburgh, claimed that he had left his car parked on the road in front of his home Tuesday night and when he went out yesterday morning he found it pushed up on the sidewalk with the rear end badly smashed.

Witnesses said they saw a truck backing away from the scene and driving off. The police are investigating the report.

Rummage Sale

Townsend Club No. 1 will sponsor a rummage sale at 46 Broadway beginning Monday, September 8, and continuing throughout the week. Anyone wishing to donate articles towards the sale is asked to phone Kingston 4606-W. Patronage of the public will be greatly appreciated.

Denies Asking Loan

London, Sept. 4 (AP)—A British Treasury spokesman denied today reports published in London that Britain had asked the United States for a new credit of $1,000,000,000.

DEATH TOLL RISES IN CANADIAN WRECK

At least 39 persons were killed in this flaming wreckage of a wooden-coach Canadian holiday train and a transcontinental express which crashed head-on at Dugald, Manitoba. Thirty other persons are still listed as missing. (NEA Telephoto)

State C.I.O. . . .

Continued from Page One

approved a resolution favoring continued state C.I.O. endorsement of the American Labor Party, described by Hollander as a "political arm" of the state C.I.O.

An anti-Communist group, led by representatives of the Textile Workers' and the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers' Unions, has urged that the C.I.O. refrain from endorsing the A.L.P., contending it should not support any political party but should give the nod to acceptable candidates for public office, regardless of political affiliation.

The issue is considered certain to be debated on the convention floor.

Another part of the resolution called for establishing political action committees in each local C.I.O. union, with the state C.I.O. as the co-ordinating agency.

The executive board also recommended for convention approval a resolution condemning Governor Dewey's state administration.

Hollander sounded the keynote for this in his speech. He said that Dewey not only gave assent to the Taft-Hartley labor law by his silence, but that he evidenced antipathy toward organized labor by:

1. Sponsorship of the Condon-Wadlin Act prohibiting strikes by public employes.

2. Signing a bill granting a $140,000,000 rebate to employers participating in the unemployment insurance fund while failing to heed C.I.O. pleas for liberalization of benefits to unemployed.

3. "Patchwork" adjustment of teacher salaries "which does not come to grips with the basic deficiencies in our educational system."

Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York city, Democrat, will address a dinner tomorrow night of 255 delegates of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and will speak to the full convention at its closing session Saturday.

At a news conference, Hollander predicted that O'Dwyer "will be our next governor." He termed the mayor a "very able type of man" and said "I would not hesitate to support him for either governor or U. S. senator. He has proven himself a friend of labor, not only on Labor Day but every day in the year."

Newspaper Workers Hear Social Security Manager

Jerome S. Blumberg, manager of the Kingston Field Office, Social Security, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Kingston Newspaper Guild Wednesday night, explaining the value of social security benefits and some of the proposed changes in the present law.

He stressed the importance of contacting the social security office to learn of all possible benefits. Mr. Blumberg particularly stressed the survivor's benefits provided by social security even though the worker did not reach the age of 65. Following his talk a question and answer period was held.

The meeting at Lawton Park was preceded by a picnic supper. Arrangements were made by Robert Sachloff, Donald Burgher and Warren Simmons. Henry P. Eighmey, president, presided.

U. S. Motor Business

About 534,000 business concerns in the United States deal in motor vehicles or services for motor vehicles.

Can't See Wage Cuts

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP)—Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.) said today it is not necessary to cut wages "to achieve a material reduction in the cost of building." The sponsor and vice chairman of the Special Senate-House Committee to investigate housing added to a reporter that it is essential, however, "to increase the individual productivity of each man in the building trades—carpenters, bricklayers and such." And there must be a "substantial" cut in building material costs, the Wisconsin lawmaker asserted.

Machinists Comply

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP)—The International Association of Machinists became today the first union to receive notification from the Labor Department that it has fully complied with requirements of the Taft-Hartley Act for filing financial reports and non-Communist declarations. The union, an independent, claims a membership of 625,000.

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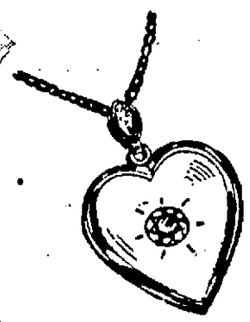

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.,

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
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Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200. Uptown Office, 832.

National Representative
Burke, Kuipers & Mahoney, Inc.
New York Office ..... 420 Lexington Avenue
Chicago Office ..... 203 N. Wabash Avenue
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 4, 1947

A GOOD LAW

One of the laws recently enacted by the Eightieth Congress which brings the loudest cries from the left-wingers is the one which requires that the Federal government make a careful check as to the loyalty of all persons on the public payroll. This check is now being made, according to reports, and it is to be hoped that it will be carried through until those who do not have their affections centered in the welfare of the United States will be taken off the payroll.

It is estimated by one official, who ought to know what he is talking about, that perhaps 3,200 employes of Uncle Sam who are living off his money will eventually be found disloyal to the government of the United States.

Certainly here is a work which is invaluable. It is bad enough to find private citizens who put their attachments to Russia or some other foreign country ahead of their love of the United States. But when one of them goes to work for Uncle Sam, receiving the taxpayers' money as a wage or salary, then the government should kick him off the payroll as soon as his disloyalty is discovered.

In trying to becloud the issues and in their attempt to make an apparently fair criticism of the new law, the left-wingers cry out that it violates the Constitution. The law provides that an employe accused of disloyalty has a right of hearing before a 15-man board of review with a right to be accompanied by an attorney. But obviously he will not be permitted to cross-examine his accusers.

The left-wingers—who, by the way, would like to destroy the Constitution—say that the law violates Article Six of the Constitution, which declares in part that "in all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial."

But in this firing of disloyal employes from the public payroll there is no required criminal prosecution. If any is required in any specific case, then the accused will have all the rights guaranteed him under the Constitution.

It is the Reds' technique, when accused, to seek to draw a red herring across the trial by ignoring the charges made against them and seeking to smear their detractors. Under the new law they will be unable to do this.

END OF DEVIL'S ISLAND

Devil's Island, most feared of all prison colonies, is nearing its end. Since 1938 no new prisoners have been sent there, and those on hand were to be returned to France. The war prevented the returns, but now they have been resumed. The French Salvation Army, in charge of the work, now announces that of the 5,000 convicts once there half have gone back to their native country, and the rest will be out by the end of the year.

Its blazing heat made Devil's Island a dreadful inferno. Escape to the mainland meant death in the jungle. This island, off the coast of French Guiana, was chosen for a prison by Napoleon III in days when the idea of a jail were only made terrible enough, criminals would be deterred. Many Americans used to hold this view; early in the 19th century Connecticut pointed with pride to the abandoned mine which housed its felons, and believed that its horrors had a good influence.

Nowadays people know better. Most criminals are freed before many years, and it becomes important for a community to decide whether they shall come out trained to support themselves or embittered by the cruelty of their treatment. Many state prisons are gloomy and unsanitary holes, but they are so because the state has not yet got around to build anything better. They do not arise from the desire to torture which gave birth to Devil's Island.

NOT ULTIMATELY BUT NOW

Don't say ultimately, say now. That advice comes from Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, urging the adoption of a world government. There is no time to lose, or destruction may come upon the world while it is still choosing its course.

A preliminary draft of a world constitution, by a committee chosen for that purpose, will soon be issued. Its publication should start serious consideration of the plan, everywhere, by every citizen.

And if anyone says, "This is a good idea for ultimate adoption, but not now," what he means by "ultimately" is "never." He should be answered by a roar:

"We want world government NOW!"

It gives almost anybody a "kick" to think of American farmers flying around instead of driving, like the poet's "pilot of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales."

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

UN SPREADS ITS WINGS

When John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave the United Nations a site on the East River in New York City, he followed a precedent established when he contributed to the building of the palace of the League of Nations, as I understand he did. At any rate, he solved the problem of committees of the United Nations chasing all over the United States, giving our cities the once-over, scaring home-owners out of their wits by grandiose statements about how they were going to take over large areas of American property. He was fortunate to have the money and to be able to spend it freely.

After the first shock of discovering that they were permanently saddled with the United Nations, New Yorkers became accustomed to the idea of a state within a state, of a segment of their city ceasing to be American and becoming international. Then the United Nations architects and engineers produced drawings and plans of the proposed buildings and the citizens foresaw an eternal nightmare, for someone had decided that the main United Nations building was to resemble a tombstone—a huge, skyscraper tombstone, the largest ever conceived by the human mind—but nonetheless a tombstone.

Of course, the pyramids are mausoleums as is the Taj Mahal. It might have been conceived that the UN building would be a permanent mausoleum like the pyramids, but certainly it was not planned to be as beautiful as the Taj Mahal. It is to be an austere tombstone, a colossal rectangle, hard, unadorned, cold—a slap in the face by the north wind on a January day—standing out against the warm and glowing New York skyline.

If that is how those who run UN conceive it to be, that is their affair, although why they should be permitted to perpetrate such a monstrosity in the city of New York is difficult to understand. Still, architecture can be symbolic and if a tombstone is the symbol which the UN officials choose for themselves, who shall say them nay?

The next thing we heard was that the UN people disliked the Queens bank of the East River. The Borough of Queens is developing commercially. Over there used to be Astoria, of which Washington Irving wrote so eloquently when this country was young. But now it is all warehouses and factories and huge electric signs and railroad yards and it is displeasing to the UN secretariat who have to look out of the windows in the elevated tombstone. They wanted a wooded bank, something landscaped perhaps with pergolas and pagodas.

So they want New York to do something about Queens. Maybe the smartest way would be to blow the Borough of Queens out of existence with an atom bomb (or a Veto); then the Europeans could gaze out upon the Atlantic Ocean. That would scare them everyday because it might remind them that sooner or later they will have to return to the countries whence they came which none of them seem to want to do. At any rate, if anything is to be done about Queens, they expect the American taxpayer to put up the coin for doing it, an idea that he will reject if he has any brains left. Certainly it does not make sense for us to pay the United Nations to stay in this country.

Now they have come forth with another bit of gimme-gimme. They desire the approaches to UN extended until they reach out nearly to the middle of Manhattan Island, dispossessing thousands of Americans from their homes, stores, shops, schools, and churches. They would tear down a large tract of this over-crowded city, make its citizens homeless just to produce a pretty driveway with some trees and bushes on the side to look like a European boulevard.

The idea is that UN must look important. But important is that important does. So far UN has not justified its major purposes which is to maintain the peace. What matters it what the approach to a building, if mankind may have peace. It might even be in a manger that peace is sought and found.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

DRUGS

During World War 1 a chaplain (padre) was sent into our base hospital with "scarlet" fever. As the skin rash disappeared within a few hours he was discharged from the hospital. He had no symptoms other than the skin rash which was identical with scarlet fever rash. Also, scarlet fever was present in his camp. Investigation showed that he had taken a headache powder and was allergic to one of the drugs forming the powder.

A few months ago a case was reported of an overdose of 5 cubic centimeters of a 1 to 1,000 solution of adrenalin (epinephrine hydrochloride) injected into the muscle of a patient. A safe dose is about 1cc. Almost immediately the heart became irregular and rapid, there was a rise in temperature, pain under breast bone, the blood clotted too rapidly and there were changes in the electrocardiogram. As we view these symptoms, we recognize them as symptoms of coronary thrombosis which is carrying off so many men and women between the ages of 40 and 60.

Another patient was given an injection into a muscle of 7 cc. of a 1 to 1,000 solution of adrenalin, which would be seven times the safe dose usually given. In this case there were no alarming effects, immediately or afterwards. There was in increase in the heart rate and a rise in blood pressure, but no other symptoms.

Why did one patient have alarming symptoms after an overdose of five times more than normal, and another patient with an overdose of seven times more than normal have only mild symptoms?

The explanation given is that in the second case the adrenalin caused considerable spasm or partial closing of the blood vessels adjoining the spot where it was injected, "allowing itself to be absorbed slowly by the circulation of the blood."

We all may be born free and equal from the standpoint of the community, but our bodies react differently to foods, drugs, pollen, dust and other substances. Adrenalin is still our most useful drug in stopping an attack of allergy/asthma, hives, hay fever, stomach and intestinal upsets/but the family physician should, after one or two injections, advise the patient what dose to inject in an emergency.

Allergy (Being Sensitive to Various Foods and Other Substances)

Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Allergy," which means being sensitive to various foods and other substances. Just enclose 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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'Well, You Wanted the Job, Didn't You?'

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Sept. 3—They have disagreed on some of those colossal trivialities which turn brother against brother in the grimy sects of the Roosevelt religion, but we still find President Truman and Henry Wallace braying out of the same book on the feast days. They agree that democracy is a holy aspiration, if not yet quite an institution, but they agree only because the Great Ascended Spirit said so. They forget that the idea was just something that had paid political dividends under Woodrow Wilson and therefore appealed to Franklin D. Roosevelt on practical grounds. If he could use it to swindle the voters, it was good doctrine to him.

Should we grant that democracy presumes any sort of equality, spiritual, economic, political or other, among men and the peoples of mankind, the few honest souls among us must admit that Roosevelt despised it with a splendid contempt. Every witness who knew him, including those lost in the gibbering infatuation that unmanned Hitler's inner circle, has testified that he was a very superior human being and suspected as much himself. His old mother, who had sailed the Chinas Seas with her father, a bucko mate and smuggler of the brutal, old tradition described in "two years before the mast," never was able to conceal her natural contempt for the lesser breeds of whatever complexion. As a little girl she had actually been a privileged passenger aboard a Yankee clipper in an era when flogging and keelhauling were even more imminent measures of the captain's discipline among the rakings and scrapings of the waterfront than the electric chair is to the gangster of today. She sent her boy to Groton after a childhood in the gentling and obsequious care of domestic serfs and female tutors, but when he went to Harvard she went, too, to make sure that he didn't have demoralizing truck with the lower classes. There had been a Roosevelt, his picture long since turned toward the wall, who actually married a person of the sort that a gentleman never admits he knew. It might never happen again, but a girl who had been shipmate with sailormen knew better than to leave anything to chance. And so her boy grew up a conventional snob and married so well into his own spiritual and social sphere that when they went to the White House in 1933, chanting "democracy!" his wife could write in her first memoirs that not one of their five children had ever spent a single day in any public school, exposed to the thought and manners of those strange creatures whom Eleanor The Great sometimes refers to as "all the different groups."

He was never a Democrat at all, except in the partisan political sense of the word. For that, at least, we may give him credit and pay him meager honor.

I ask to be allowed to put Mr. Truman on the spike as a topic for future dealing in this connection. He is "democratic" only in the quaint meaning of the word which salutes a $50,000-a-year man for calling a janitor "Steve" and asking about his little girl in the home for defectives. He wanted to be called mister even when he was only a county commissioner and a creature of Tom Pendergast. If a Negro cleaning gobboons in the corridors of Mr. Pendergast's own political capitol in Kansas City had called him "Harry" instead of "Jedge" or "Mist' Jedge" in those days, he would have been put in his place. There is a patronizing snobbery in the meaning of the word "democratic" as used around a county court house.

Wallace has been writhing in agonies for several years because he came to one morning with a headlock on himself and hasn't had the sense to let go. He never has believed in democracy, but he couldn't doubt the political power of the word. On the contrary, his steamy writings, circulated almost privately like certain little lewd classics for adolescents, reveal a belligerent faith in the Oriental teachings which hold that a few select human beings have little more in common with the others than their physical architecture. This is not a private or exclusive belief of the firewalkers and rope-trick Mahatmas. It was widely held in Europe and in our colonies, but, in western thought, it is thinly and warily held today, as though it were a criminal heresy under some intellectual or statutory law. It is not heretical of course to believe that some persons or even some peoples have made themselves superior to others or were born superior through some divine whim or intentional process of their parents and ancestors. Some of our citizens believe this but keep their mouths shut in fear of our thought-police. Most of Wallace's old classmates in the secret era of his life in Prof. Nicholas Roerich's joss-house on Riverside drive firmly believed in inequality among mankind, argued their thesis well, and mooned over a poem by one of their masters, done in the divine idiom, which condemned the scalawags of the human race to oblivion.

So it is not un-American, inhuman, or Fascistic, except that it is Fascistic by coincidence, to believe as Wallace's old friends believed. It is merely unpopular and, in the political sense, suicidal in our country to expound such thoughts. It may be erroneous, too, but there is an ancient difference of opinion there.

At some point in his spiritual and political career Wallace's courage quit him, or he put on false whiskers to gain his ends by stealth. He knows better than most that "democracy" in the sense of "equality" is alien to the American union movement, which he defends and which made him what he is today, whatever that may be. He saw his friend, the common man, tricked, bullied and gypped for contributions to his own campaign for vice president in 1940 through the corporation methods of Sidney Hillman and his Political Action Committee. He knows the helplessness of the individual American in conflict with the power of a big boss unioneer. He knows that, just as a few thousand American families once were said to control most of our industry and wealth through corporations, today a few hundred individuals, brutal, selfish and as arrogant as emperors, actually do control more than 12 million citizens in the unions, subject to no challenge and, worse with Wallace's own active connivance.

Only a fool would sell short the American citizen's capacity for deception. He loves it and will help the mountebank rig up his pitch and paint his face for the show. If it is democracy that he wants he will take anything bearing the label. And if it is totalitarianism that he gets he will be no worse off because that is what democracy turns into when it is aged a little.

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Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

Questions—Answers

Q—What is "first footing," and in what country is it a custom?

A—First footing is a custom in Scotland. The first person to visit you on New Year's Day must bring a bottle and give you a drink to bring you good luck for the coming year.

* * *

Q—Who has the authority to call out the National Guard?

A—The governor of the state in which the National Guard is located is the only one with this power.

* * *

Q—What is the baggage allowance on planes to foreign ports?

A—Baggage allowance on planes is 66 pounds to Europe and the Orient, 55 pounds to Mexico, Central and South America with 1 per cent of the one-way fare charged for each 2.2 pounds additional.

* * *

Q—At what age does a colt officially become a horse?

A—A colt becomes a horse at five years of age.

* * *

Q—Is Eire or Irish Free State the correct designation of the country?

A—In 1937, the Irish Free State adopted a new constitution under which the country is known as Eire. The constitution also abolishes the status of the king.

With the new electron microscope, 50,000 distinct particles could be recognized in a distance equal to the width of a hair.

MODENA

Modena, Sept. 3—Local students attending the Wallkill Central School resumed their studies at the opening of the fall term Wednesday. Bernard Law of the school faculty was in this section recently taking the school census.

A large crowd attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Abbie Ward Coy, wife of Arthur Coy of this village, held Tuesday at the Sutton Funeral Chapel in Clintondale. The Rev. William I. Cosman, pastor of the Modena and Clintondale Methodist Churches, officiated at the services. Burial was in the Modena Rural Cemetery. Floral tributes were beautiful.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Guice and Ruth and Richard Guice of Ravena were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and daughter, Marguerite. The Guice family formerly lived in Modena when the twins, Ruth and Richard, were born, 15 years ago.

Gail Grimm has returned from a vacation spent at Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager were visitors in Litchfield, Conn., last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Coy, Jr., are now occupying their attractive new home north of Modena village.

Miss Ratie Paltridge of Newburgh accompanied friends to this village on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dunn and son, Chester, of East Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Molter of Ohio were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. Gershom Mount and grandson, Dale Gerard, of Ardonia, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Marylou, Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown, Mrs. Fred Bernard, Arline Bernard and Marian DeWitt were among people from this vicinity attending the Dutchess County Fair at Rhinebeck.

Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Powell attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuBois at the Shawangunk Church recently.

The Misses Elizabeth and Emma Roosa and Mrs. Charity Van Aken of New Paltz visited Millard Hendricks recently.

Frank Harp and son of New Paltz have completed the wiring in the new residence of Joseph Moriello on the New Paltz-Modena road.

Lester Wager, Jr., visited relatives in Highland last week.

Members of the Plattekill Democratic Club attended a meeting at Simons Inn near Plattekill on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Anna Miller spent the past week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rose at Clintondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conroy and son, Edward, Jr., of Brewster, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Marylou, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen have returned from a vacation trip to Lake Champlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jobs and son, Charles, Jr., returned to their home in Philadelphia, Pa., after spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Molson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coy of Pine Plains were in this place Tuesday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Arthur Coy.

Michael Kalamucki and daughter, Mrs. Albert Molson attended the funeral of a friend at Sussex, N. J., last week.

Mrs. George Matheisen is spending a few days in New Jersey.

Harold Wager has commenced improvement to his recently acquired property with a new concrete walk and steps to the front entrance.

A number of local people attended the three night fair conducted by the Plattekill Fire Department in the lot opposite the fire house which ended Saturday evening.

Fruit growers are employing local people in harvesting the fruit crop which is well underway in this section. Out-of-town help is also being hired.

The Modena Home Bureau unit was represented at the county wide rally of Ulster County Home Bureaus, at the Port Ewen Town Hall, Wednesday. Description of the fall program in detail was among the features of the meeting.

Following is a list of students from this section attending the Wallkill Central School: Phyllis Paltridge, Freddy Miller, Lester Wager Jr., Roselyn and Marian DeWitt, Arlene Bernard, June Grigg, Gail Grimm, Ellen Gierisch, Shelby Harcourt, Jeanne and Elizabeth Wells, Kathryn Kalamucki, Merrill Small Jr., Floyd Paltridge, Eugenia Parlimentola, Jack Gaserta, June Roosa, Helen Stewart, Philip Rappelyea, Ronald Wahl, Roy Jansen, Phyllis Winters, Jean, June and Mary Coy, Harold Hyatt, Paul Pedersen and Robert DuBois.

Mrs. Lester Wager, Kathleen and Ronald Wager visited relatives in Highland, Sunday.

Louis Pagentine has a new Oldsmobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard and family of Poughkeepsie visited Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paltridge and daughter, Phyllis, Sunday when Mrs. Bernard's birthday was celebrated.

Roadstands in this section did a flourishing business over the holiday week-end.

I. Pedersen of New Paltz is assisting his brother-in-law, Bill Lorhman in his general store in Modena.

Barbara Phillips of Poughkeepsie, Vernard Wager of Plattekill and Mrs. Bessie Gerow of New Paltz were among visitors of Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis, and Mrs. Anna Miller attended services in the Gardiner Reformed Church last Sunday.

Death for Insects

Newest DDT anti-insect products are a wallpaper and wrapping paper that kill flies that land on them.

Farmers' Forum

Walter Baran, assistant county agricultural agent, today warned farmers and orchard owners to apply hormone sprays to delay preharvest drop of apples, adding that high temperatures (70 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit) during the day followed by warm nights just before and during the harvest may cause severe drop.

Wealthy, Baldwin, Delicious, Northern Spys and especially McIntosh apples frequently drop before they reach their peak in size, color and quality, Baran said. Trees having a high nitrogenous content tend to drop more fruit than trees low in nitrogen, he explained. A hormone spray or dust containing Naphthaleacetic acid or one of its salts should be applied as soon as the first drop of sound, healthy fruit begins.

A single strength spray, using 10 parts per million (according to manufacturer's directions), will take effect in one to three days, attaining full effectiveness at the fifth day.

In double and triple strength sprays 20 and 30 parts per million have been used successfully where drop was severe. The triple strength solution is effective for 10 days or more.

Naphthalene Dust

A 0.1 per cent Naphthalene acetic dust can be used successfully to control apple drop and is a much quicker application. Dust at this concentration will give the same drop control as a 10 part per million of spray. Commercial double and triple strength dusts will be available and are probably as effective as the double and triple strength sprays, Baran said. Better results will be obtained if the dust is applied when the leaves are wet.

Offers Helpful Hints

In advising orchard owners on proper drop control, Mr. Baran lists the following measures for proper application of sprays and dust:

1. Timing as well as thorough coverage of the tree is very important for best results.

2. If extended drop control is desired, the second spray or dust of single strength should be applied five days after the first coverage.

3. One pound of regular dust is equal to 10 gallons of single strength spray.

4. Make sure that the active ingredient on McIntosh is Naphthalene acetic acid, as some dusts contain Naphthylacetamide which is not effective on McIntosh.

5. Hormones are most effective when applied at temperatures of 70 degrees or above.

6. Remember that Hormone applications shorten the storage life of fruit.

Harvest Outlook Good

The outlook for the total apple crop yield in Ulster county this season is good, Baran said, and the yield will be from five to eight per cent higher than last year. He estimates that about 70 per cent of the normal crop will be harvested. Both migrant labor (Jamaicans and Bahamans) and local help will be used during the harvest season, he said.

Wealthy apples are now being picked, and the McIntosh harvest will begin about the middle of this month, with later varieties following and lasting through October.

Despite the continuous rains early this spring which favored scab infections, Baran said, growers who applied protective fungicides at the prescribed times will harvest a clean crop of high quality apples. Those who missed the important spray applications are caught short, he added, and find that their fruit is badly infected with scabs.

So They Say...

It is sound economic policy to encourage technological improvement.
—John L. Lewis, president, U.M.W.

* * *

The future is unrestful, but not alarming. I see no war with Russia as an immediate threat. But we must be prepared—militarily, economically, and spiritually.
—Bernard M. Baruch.

* * *

Russia's aggressive and imperialistic actions take on the color of legality within the United Nations, as long as they go unchallenged.
—Rep. Charles Eaton (R.) of New Jersey.

* * *

To protect this nation, our armed forces cannot wait empty-handed for the scientific progress of tomorrow, but we must be equipped to fight with the best weapons that exist today.
—Gen. H. H. Arnold, wartime commander of the Army Air Forces.

* * *

There is no shame in one brave and faithful ally, deeply injured in the common struggle, asking another to help him recover and get upon his feet. Had the position been reversed, we would have done the same for them.
—Winston Churchill.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 4, 1927—Three of five men who were charged with robbing a stable at Fleischmanns and with firing on state police, were caught at Mt. Tremper.

Archie E. Curtis of Westfield, Mass., and Miss Emma C. Miller of North Front street, were married here.

John N. Imhoff, formerly of Eddyville, died in Canaan, Conn.

Sept. 4, 1937—John W. Burke, 73, father of the Rev. Edmund Burke of Kingston, died at Manchester, Vt.

Twelve local dealers submitted bids to the Board of Education to furnish fuel oil for the high school.

Frank Furman of Ellenville, a Brooklyn man and two others were injured in a head-on collision of autos at Wawarsing.

American cotton goods are so well known in East Africa that tribesmen call all cotton piece goods "Americani."

Grain Situation In N. Y. State

A very light crop of oats and barley, a reduced corn crop, and buckwheat that may be a little more abundant than last season comprise the 1947-48 grain situation on farms throughout New York state, according to a recent bulletin released by the New York State Agricultural Statistical Service.

These crops add up to a little more than 400,000 tons, says a federal-state report issued by the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. This total is slightly more than one-half of the abundant production of about 800,000 tons in 1946 and two-thirds of the 10-year average of about 600,000 tons. These are the basic home grown feed grains. While more precise estimates will be available later, especially when it is known with certainty how much corn will actually be husked, it is not believed that the picture will change much, the bulletin said. The July 1, 1947, carry-over of these grains on New York farms was larger than a year ago, and above average, and this will help the situation a little but will still leave these supplies for the 1947-48 season not more than 60 per cent of those a year earlier, the report stated.

About 280,000 tons of wheat were harvested in New York state this year compared with 169,000 a year ago and 218,000 tons, the 10-year average. The market quality of considerable wheat was reduced greatly by wet weather during the ripening and early harvest period, but this wheat will still prove suitable for feed.

In addition to New York production of grain, large quantities of grain and various feed by-products from other states are required by New York livestock.

RIFTON

Rifton, Sept. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Gerald Williams of Hastings on the Hudson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hornbostel last week.

Mrs. Doris French of Hicksville, L. I., and Miss Verne M. Clement of the Bronx visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Clement over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Briand entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Young and children of Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire and children of Long Island and Mr. and Mrs. William Quigg and daughter Mary of the Bronx over the week-end.

Slim O'Neil and Pierre Foley of the Bronx spent the week-end at Colligan's Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleck and son and daughter of Riverdale spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Ruehl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Colligan of the Bronx spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Colligan's parents, Mrs. Colligan has just returned from a visit to Colorado where she visited her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clement entertained Rudolph Flachbart of Pelham Manor, and Miss Patricia Flaherty of the Bronx for several days.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Saarl.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rifton Fire Company will meet Friday evening, September 5 at the fire house at 8 p. m. before leaving for Kingston. Those having cars will accommodate members not having any means of transportation.

George Johnston and Miss Helen Healey of Union City, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Grady on Labor Day.

The members of the Ladies' Aid of the Rifton Methodist Church have expressed appreciation to all those who donated to the food-booth during the carnival and helped make it a success.

Plan on Uniform Laws

Inlet, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP)—New York's legislative committee on interstate cooperation, considered plans for uniform state laws today after hearing a plea for states to streamline their administrative and legislative processes. The conference, which closes today, also has inter-state cooperation in commerce and economic development, aviation, taxation, interstate waters and pollution abatement, liquor control, crime control and law enforcement, and war emergency laws on the agenda.

The Cullinan, largest diamond in the world, discovered in 1905, weighed one and three-quarters pounds.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

BY ARTHUR EDSON
(For Hal Boyle)

Washington, (AP)—Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R.-Mass.) sees red every time she sees green folding money.

She sees red because she thinks the U. S. Treasury isn't showing enough imagination.

Why not be like the postage stamp people, Mrs. Rogers has asked Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, and have a different color for each denomination?

Under the Rogers plan, the $1 bill could be, say, chartreuse, and the $5 bill could be fuchsia. And so on and on, beautifully.

This would brighten up the interiors of dingy pocketbooks, and also keep you from getting your $1 and $1,000 bills all mixed up.

Snyder replied, cautiously, that he has heard no great clamor for rainbow-hued money. And there the matter probably will rest until Congress comes back, whereupon the persistent Mrs. Rogers will introduce a bill calling for pretty money.

Carefully putting glue on my fingers, in case I should happen to lean on some samples, I went over to the treasury to check up on money.

And I found there's no reason for Snyder to act so demure. In its time the treasury has come up with some gay stuff.

Why, once it even put out—you'll forgive the expression—a nude.

This gal was supposed to be freedom instructing youth, and the bill no sooner got into circulation than a horrendous cry went up.

Some people figured that if her business was teaching, she must be teaching monkey business. Why didn't she wear clothes like respectable teachers?

The treasury didn't bother to clothe the lady. Next bill—issuing time, it issued another bill, and tiptoed softly away.

Like to have your picture on paper money? Your best chance is to (a) die, or (b) become president. In that order.

There are 12 different people, none living, portrayed on our money. All but three—Hamilton, Franklin and Chase—were presidents.

Washington is on all $1 bills, Jefferson is on all $2's, Lincoln is on all $5's and Hamilton on all $10's.

In case you hadn't noticed lately, that's Wilson on the $100,000. Not one picture but two. Lincoln and Grant shared one bill, and so did Martha and George Washington.

Although Snyder didn't seem too interested in Mrs. Rogers' plan, the treasury used a similar scheme in its invasion money.

Invading Italy, for instance, troops carried orange, olive, gray, purple, yellow, green, red, blue and brown money.

I have inspected some of this, but I refuse to take sides in any debate.

I don't care whether it's new or old, clean or dirty, blue or beige. As long as it's money, I think it's beautiful.

Central Hudson Service Awards During August

Nine employes of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation received service awards during the month of August.

Completing 40 years of service on August 19 was Herbert V. Dutcher of Overlook Road, Poughkeepsie.

Earl A. Baker of 170 Grand avenue, Poughkeepsie, recently celebrated his 35th year with Central Hudson.

An award was presented to John Mahoney of 26 Streit avenue, Poughkeepsie, on August 7 for completing 25 years of service.

Twenty-year awards were given to Fredericka D. Kloepfer, Vassar Road, Wappingers Falls; Martin Decker, Church street, New Paltz; Marion Berry, 11 LeRoy Place, Newburgh and Catherine M. Rice, 77 Garden street, Poughkeepsie.

Receiving a 15-year award was James J. McAndrew, 19 High street, Cold Spring.

A ten-year pin was given to Robert Wade of 13 Canterbury avenue, Cornwall.

ADVERTISEMENT

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Solon E. Summerfield

Santa Monica, Calif.—Solon E. Summerfield, 70, founder and retired board chairman of the Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery Co. of New York city. He was born in Lawrence, Kans.

If cooled sufficiently, any gas will liquefy.

ARTCRAFT PHOTO SHOP

YOU CAN HAVE ENLARGEMENTS FROM ANY NEGATIVE Through Size 116 for 6c EACH

"Your Complete Photographic Dealer"

Artcraft PHOTO Shop

76 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON — 2521-W

ARTCRAFT PHOTO SHOP

A SET OF FLINT HOLLOW GROUND KNIVES

SIX BASIC STYLES PRICED INDIVIDUALLY

PARING KNIFE 75c

STEAK SLICER $2.00

HAM SLICER $2.00

ROAST SLICER $2.25

FRENCH COOK'S KNIFE $2.25

UTILITY KNIFE $1.10

Keen and lovely Flint Knives with razor-fine edges, that make every carving and slicing job a delight. Hollow ground so they'll stay sharp and cut easily. Handles of imported hardwood, smart on the dinner table, sturdy enough for kitchen duty.

ACKERMAN & HERRICK
HARDWARE — PAINT — HOUSEWARES
280 FAIR STREET PHONE 1097

AT PENNEY'S
VALUES SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS!

Occasionally, we point with pride to the way we keep prices down, keep quality up—to protect you against paying too much for what you buy. We feel you want to know such things—they affect your pocketbook! But we don't want to sound boastful—because, with the values we offer, we can safely let them *talk for us!*

School Togs Big Stocks For Any Age!

Jr. Boys' Corduroy Suit. Sturdy long pants—zipper jacket. 4-10. 7.90

Little Girls' Skirts. All-wool and corduroy, suspender tops. 3-6x. 2.98

Little Girls' Blouses. Crisp cottons and dainty rayons. 3-6x. 1.98

Girls' Leather Oxfords. Sturdy shield tips resist scuffing. 3.49-3.69

Big Guys' Sweaters. Pure worsted, panel rib slip-overs. 8-16. 2.98

Young Men's White Cotton BRIEFS. Elastic top. Sizes 30 to 44. Only 59c

Big Gals' Skirts. All-wool plains and glen plaids. 7-14. Bright colors! 3.98

Big Gals' Blouses. All kinds! Washable rayons, cottons. 7-14. 1.98

Young Men's Slacks. All-wool chalk stripe or solid flannel. 8.90

SPECIAL! Girls' all wool SWEATERS. Slip over or coat style. Size 7 to 12. Only 2.00

Teeners DRESSES. Pretty prints. Size 9 to 15—12 to 20. Only 4.98

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Racks and Racks of Thrifty Cottons!

Just 2.98

You SAVE on these schoolgirl dresses—just 2.98! Not just price—they're from the *finest* mills in America—*newest* school styles. Check their construction inside and out—they meet ALL our high standards. Deep hems to "let out" . . . nicely finished seams . . . expensive details! Lots of woven plaids, checks and stripes in new and *unusual* colors! 3-6x, 7-14.

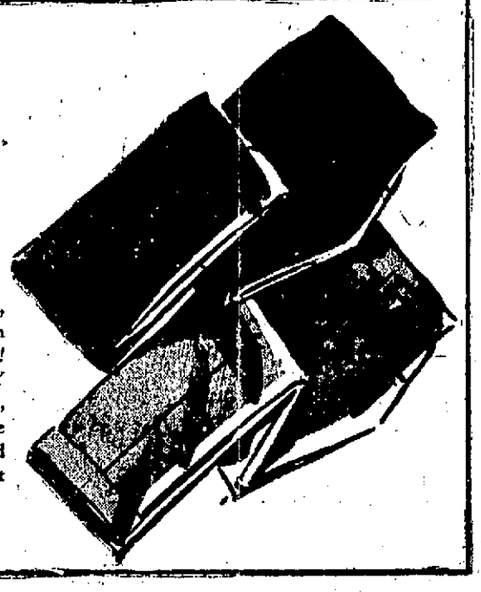
Boys! Sport Shirts at Big Savings!

1.79 Juv. Boys' 1.95 Big Boys'

Plenty at Penney's for every thrifty student! Here's low price + quality! Just look—COLOR-FAST, SANFORIZED† fancy broadcloths, carded or slub poplins! A SUPER assortment of plaids, plains and novelty weaves with double yokes, in-or out tails. ALL have long sleeves for Fall! You just can't beat these shirts for everyday school wear!

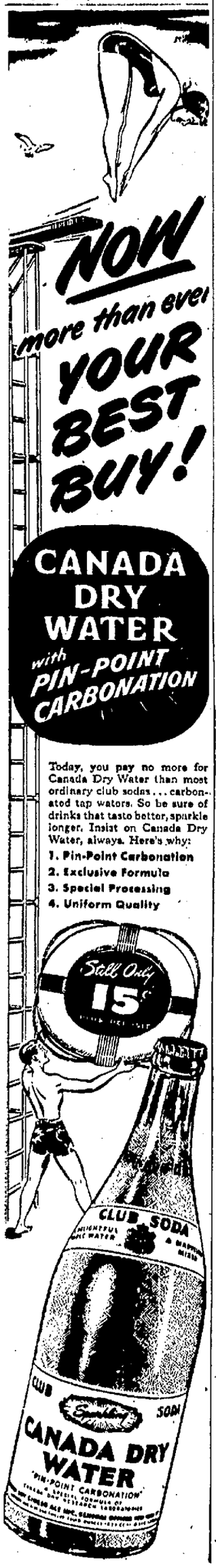
Young Men Slacks You Need ..Values You Want

6.90



What a choice for school—gabardines, cavalry twills! Every pair hard-finish trousers that will wear and *wear!* We've packed them full of QUALITY details—sturdy wool-rayon blends, strong seams, plenty of style! Five pockets . . . zipper fly . . . pleated fronts . . . dropped belt loops! What a value at 6.90!

†Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.



Today, you pay no more for Canada Dry Water than most ordinary club sodas . . . carbonated tap waters. So be sure of drinks that taste better, sparkle longer. Insist on Canada Dry Water, always. Here's why:

1. Pin-Point Carbonation
2. Exclusive Formula
3. Special Processing
4. Uniform Quality

"I GO FOR THAT STAND-OUT QUALITY"

KIRKMAN FLAKES are as safe as a luxury toilet soap (by U. S. Gov't. standards)

"I'M SOLD ON THOSE STAND-UP SUDS"

KIRKMAN FLAKES' suds last longer than other luxury brands in both hard and soft water (by laboratory test)

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

The "Biggest Buy in Flavor"

SO GOOD! you can spread it on bread

Delicious *all by itself*. And when you use it on a steak, a roast, or baked beans, or in soups, gravies, or sauces you'll know why so many people say: "It's the finest catsup I ever tasted". At your grocer's, tomorrow, remember V-8 Catsup!

Chili Sauce Too!

V-8 Brand Chili Sauce is "custom-made" from whole tomatoes, with costly seasonings. Another "Premium Quality" product by the makers of V-8® Vegetable Juices.

*V-8 is a trademark owned in the United States by Standard Brands Incorporated; in Canada by Standard Brands Limited.

LET'S EAT!

Give Children Hearty Starter

Bobby-soxers need a substantial breakfast every day.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Teen-agers who grab a bite and dash for school begin the day handicapped physically and mentally. That's the verdict of leading nutritionists. They need instead, a reserve supply of energy for the day's activities of lessons, extra-curricular activities and jam sessions. A basic breakfast pattern approved by nutritionists calls for fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter. For bobby soxers and their boy friends with hearty appetites, add eggs, meat or another dish.

Bobby Sox Breakfasts

Sliced oranges and bananas, cornflakes with milk and jelly cubes, scrambled eggs on buttered wholewheat toast, milk.

Pineapple juice, puffed cereal, milk, French toast, butter, syrup, milk.

Applesauce, wheat flakes, milk, brown sugar, nut muffins with butter, cocoa.

Honeydew melon, corn flakes, milk, French toast, blackberry jam, beverage.

Baked ginger pears, oatmeal, milk, tiny sausage patties, coffee ring butter, beverage.

Grape fruit, fried farina date slices, maple syrup, rolls, butter, milk, coffee.

Cooked red plums, raisins oatmeal, milk, coffee cake, butter, beverage.

Sliced bananas on crisp corn cereal, milk, bacon strips, buttered muffins, beverage.

Raisin stuffed baked apple, bran flakes, milk, hot toast, apple butter, beverage.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe ready-to-eat cereal, soft-cooked eggs, wholewheat toast, butter or fortified margarine, jelly, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Creamed salmon and green peppers on toast, rolls, butter or fortified margarine, gingerbread with applesauce, tea, milk.

DINNER: Beef and vegetable stew, with mashed potato top, buttered broccoli, raw carrot sticks, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, grape jam tarts, cheese, coffee, milk.

DaCosta to Preside At Woodbourne Church

At the invitation of Miss Edna G. Smith, of Dairyland Road, Morton DaCosta, managing director of The Cragsmoor Theatre, Cragsmoor, N. Y., will preside at the services of the Woodbourne Reformed Church, Sunday morning, September 7.

In the absence of John Carter, pastor of the Woodbourne Church, Miss Smith has asked Mr. DaCosta to read to the congregation the Joe David Brown story, "Halfway to Glory," which appeared in The Saturday Evening Post of June 7.

Miss Smith was inspired with the idea of having the story read to the congregation of the Woodbourne Reformed Church by the publication, in a subsequent issue of The Saturday Evening Post, of a note by William H. Tolman of Pawtucket, R. I. Mr. Tolman said: "If every preacher in every denomination in every pulpit in the entire United States were to scrap his prepared sermon, and, instead, read to his congregation "Halfway to Glory" by Joe David Brown, it would do more to bring about an understanding, sympathy and appreciation of religion than 90 per cent. plus of all the sermons of next Sunday."

Mr. DaCosta, who will be appearing in "Private Lives," closing play of the Cragsmoor season, will give the reading at 11 a. m., after which he will return to Cragsmoor for the last matinee and evening performance of the Noel Coward play.

Mass for Lasting Peace

Court Santa Maria 164 Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor a Mass for a just and lasting peace Tuesday morning, September 9 at 7:30 o'clock in St. Mary's Church.

Something Cheap!

A cheap method of converting natural gas into liquid form for storage in small-space tanks has been revealed.

Taste it yourself

—and see why babies like Beech-Nut Squash

Flavor protection is the answer

Two things are important when it comes to Squash!

One, pleasant flavor. Two, smooth texture. Beech-Nut takes care of both. Fine varieties, noted for flavor, are specially selected by Beech-Nut.

Then— by Beech-Nut processing

—careful, quick and scientific—smooth texture is insured and valuable nutrients retained in high degree.

Beech-Nut high standards of baby food production and all Beech-Nut baby food advertising have been accepted by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

A complete line of meat and vegetable soups, fruits, vegetables and desserts.

ALWAYS PACKED IN GLASS

Beech-Nut STRAINED & JUNIOR FOODS for BABIES

JARS, CAPS, LIDS and Rubbers

INSURE Canning Success

— when you follow instructions in the Ball Blue Book. Buy one at your grocer's or send 10¢ with name and address to:

BALL BROTHERS COMPANY
Muncie, Indiana

GRAND UNION Presents

Mothers everywhere are busy planning appetizing, nutritious school day menus. This week your Grand Union market is featuring an array of "Back to School" food values. Select a wide variety of these "quick and easy to prepare" foods to stock on the pantry shelf — YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT GRAND UNION!

STOCK YOUR PANTRY

KRISPY CRACKERS — SUNSHINE 1 lb. pkg. 23¢

TOOTSIE V-M . 1 lb. tin 47¢

ASPARAGUS Del Monte Early Garden No. 2 tin 37¢

RENNET POWDER Junket Brand pkg. 8¢

Convenient WAXTEX WAX PAPER	125 ft. roll 20¢	Acme Crushed CHERRY PRESERVES	1 lb. jar 33¢
Sanitary MARCAL NAPKINS . .	pkg. 9¢	Colonial PANCAKE SYRUP	24 oz. bot. 22¢
James River SMITHFIELD SPREAD	4½ oz. jar 24¢	Gulden's MUSTARD . .	8½ oz. jar 14¢
Flotill Diced PEACHES & PEARS	No. 2½ tin 31¢	Skippy, Creamy, Chunky PEANUT BUTTER .	1 lb. jar 39¢
Webster Tomato Juice COCKTAIL 3	18 oz. tins 25¢ / 46 oz. tin 21¢	Coatnd Chocolates M & M CANDY .	1 oz. pkg. 33¢
Libby's DEEP BROWN BEANS	14 oz. tin 14¢	Most Kinds CANDY & GUM . .	pkg. 5¢
Campbell's CHICKEN SOUP	10½ oz. tin 16¢	Liquid or Powder BORDEN'S HEMO	16 oz. glass 59¢
Lipton NOODLE SOUP MIX .	pkg. 11¢	Nourishing COCOA MARSH	1 lb. jar 25¢ / 2 lb. jar 47¢
Hurff VEGETABLE SOUP	Big 20 oz. tin 15¢	Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES	2 5½ oz. pkgs. 25¢
Mott's APPLE JUICE . .	qt. bot. 16¢	Economical BECKER'S FLOUR	25 lb. bag 1.99
Wilson's POTTED MEAT . .	¾ oz. tin 7¢	Stays Fresh FRESHBAKE BREAD	2 17 oz. loaves 25¢
Assd. Looves TREET, MOR . .	12 oz. tin 37¢	Tootsie FUDGE MIX . .	12 oz. pkg. 25¢
Imported Venezuelan SARDINES . .	3¼ oz. tin 25¢	Heinz Cooked SPAGHETTI . .	15½ oz. tin 15¢
Honeydew GRAPE PRESERVES	1 lb. jar 27¢	Freshpak GRAPE JUICE	pt. bot. 23¢ qt. bot. 45¢

EVAPORATED MILK FRESHPAK 4 tall cans 43¢

SUGAR GRANULATED 5 lb. bag 46¢ 5 lb. cln. 47¢

TOILET TISSUE PARK PLACE 3 rolls 25¢

EVERYDAY FOOD VALUES

CORNED BEEF HASH SILVER SKILLET 1 lb. tin 23¢

CRISCO 1 lb. tin or glass 39¢ 3 lb. tin or glass 1.09

McCORMICK'S MUSTARD SEED Whole Clove pkg. 9¢

SWIFT'S BABY MEATS Strained 3½ oz. 18¢ Diced 5 oz. 27¢

GREEN PEAS Farmer Girl Early June 3 No. 2 tins 29¢

TOMATOES Various Brands 2 No. 2 tins 25¢

CANNING NEEDS

MASON JARS		IDEAL JARS	
pts.—doz.	qts.—doz.	pts.—doz.	qts.—doz.
65¢	75¢	77¢	89¢

JAR RUBBERS Neck Seal pkg. 5¢

JAR RUBBERS Top Seal pkg. 5¢

SERVE IT

EARLY MORN COFFEE 2 lbs. 73¢

FRESHPAK COFFEE 2 lbs. 77¢

GRAND UNION COFFEE 2 lbs. 81¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables are a "must" for school day lunches. Select a variety of these healthful foods at Grand Union, where PRICES ARE LOWER.

PRODUCE PRICES ARE LOWER

COMPARE	THIS WEEK 1946	TODAY'S PRICES
Fresh Picked GOLDEN CORN	12 for 38¢	12 for 25¢
Home Grown LIMA BEANS	2 lbs. 30¢	2 lbs. 19¢
California ORANGES For Juice	12 for 46¢	12 for 35¢
Fancy, Sweet SEEDLESS GRAPES	2 lbs. 38¢	2 lbs. 23¢
Fresh PRUNES . .	2 lbs. 38¢	2 lbs. 25¢
Crisp, Tender CELERY HEARTS	bunch 15¢	2 bchs. 25¢
Golden SWEET POTATOES	3 lbs. 25¢	3 lbs. 23¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

CHEESE Borden's Pimento—Relish Olive-Pimento—Pineapple 5 oz. jar 21¢

MARGARINE BLUE BONNET 1 lb. pkg. 35¢

MUENSTER CHEESE . . . . lb. 45¢

BLUE CHEESE Town Hall ¾ oz. pkg. 9¢

SWISS CHEESE Kraft's ⅝ lb. pkg. 31¢

THREE GRAND MEALS EVERYDAY BY GRAND UNION HOMEMAKERS SERVICE

BACK TO SCHOOL

The Nation's School Bells are ringing. Millions of tomorrow's citizens will be going "Back to School." To keep them strong and healthy we must give thought to good nutritious breakfasts, appetizing lunches, after school snacks. Here are a few menu ideas for you.

FOR BREAKFAST
Cooked Fruit or Fruit Juice
Cereal with fresh Fruit or Berries, Sugar and Cream or Milk
Toast, Rolls, Sweet Buns
Eggs—Soft Boiled, Poached or Scrambled
Hot Milk or Cold Chocolate Drink

FOR LUNCH (AT HOME)
Hot Soup or Vegetable Juice
Sandwiches or Casseroles
Fresh Fruit, Custard or Gelatin Dessert
Milk, Chocolate or Fruit Drink

LUNCH (IN THE LUNCH BOX)
Sandwiches or Hot Soups (in thermos)
Raw Vegetables—Tomato, Carrot, Celery
Fresh Fruit—Banana, Apple, or Orange
Sweets—Cookies, Cup Cakes
Drinks—Milk, Egg Nog, Chocolate Drink (in thermos)

AFTER SCHOOL SNACKS.
A Light Sandwich—Peanut Butter, Jelly, Cream Cheese, a Cookie, piece of cake, Sweet Roll, an Orange, Apple, Banana.

I have two new recipe leaflets packed full of recipes for school day lunches. ABSOLUTELY FREE FOR THE ASKING.

FREE — Just clip and mail the coupon

Nancy Lynn
Grand Union Homemakers Service
50 Church Street, New York 7, N. Y.
Please send me your new recipe leaflets "LUNCH BOX APPEAL" and "SCHOOL DAY DISHES."
Name.....
Address.....
City or Town.....
State.....

Nancy Lynn EDITOR

QUALITY MEATS

Include a meat dish in the school day luncheon menu for body-building energy. Grand Union meats are top quality and "BACKED BY BOND".

CHUCK ROAST OF BEEF Center Cuts Juicy, Tender "Backed by Bond" lb. 49¢

SHOULDERS SMOKED lb. 53¢

VEAL LEGS AND RUMPS lb. 49¢

LEGS OF LAMB Spring lb. 63¢

Boneless Brisket CORNED BEEF	lb. 69¢	Sliced BACON . .	½ lb. 43¢
Rib VEAL CHOPS .	lb. 63¢	Skinless FRANKFURTERS	lb. 49¢
Fresh GROUND BEEF	lb. 49¢	Spiced LUNCHEON MEAT	½ lb. 25¢

FRESH SEA FOOD

COD FILLETS . . lb. 35¢

Fancy SALMON STEAKS .	lb. 59¢	Whole — Dressed HADDOCK . . .	lb. 19¢
Fresh MACKEREL . . .	lb. 15¢	Little Neck CLAMS	doz. 19¢

CHIFFON SOAP FLAKES 14 oz. pkg. 29¢

SOIL-OFF Bought By Millions qt. bot. 45¢

IVORY SNOW For Silks—Woolens lge. pkg. 31¢

FLOOR WAX WILBERT'S NO-RUB pt. bot. 35¢ qt. bot. 67¢

Kirkman's CLEANSER . . . . can 6¢

Leaves Skin Fresh LUX TOILET SOAP bath size 13¢

Many Uses SOAPINE . . 19 oz. pkg. 29¢

G.E. LIGHT BULBS Prices Include Excise Tax 15-25-40-60 Watt 12¢ 100 Watt 2 for 33¢

SWAN SOAP Safe For Baby med. cake 9¢

WILBERT'S FURNITURE POLISH 8 oz. bot. 27¢

SWAN SOAP Save For You 2 lge. cakes 31¢

DUZ Does Everything 2 sm. pkgs. 25¢ lge. pkg. 31¢

GRAND UNION SUPER MARKETS

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Congregation Ahavath Israel, 72 Wurts street, Frank D. Plotke, rabbi—Sabbath services on Friday at 7:15. Morning services at 9. Mincha at 7:15 p. m. Selichos services on Saturday night at 12, conducted by the Rev. Louis Kirshner. A regular meeting will be held on Saturday evening at which time tickets will be sold to non-members. Hebrew school will open classes on Monday afternoon, September 8, at 4 p. m. Parents who have not registered their children yet are invited to do so at once. Classes are held at the vestry hall. Any boy or girl from six years of age and up is eligible for registration.

Temple Emanuel

The initial service of the season will be held in Temple Emanuel on Friday at 7:45 p. m. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom will preach on the theme, "Living on Different Levels." A vitally important congregational meeting will be held after the service. All members are urged to be present. New trustees must be elected and congregational meeting will be held after the service. All members are urged to be present. New trustees must be elected and congregational concerns discussed. There will be a Zionist-Hadassah meeting on Monday evening, Sept. 8, at 8 o'clock in the Temple.

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, West Union street—Friday services at 7:40 p. m. Saturday morning services at 8 o'clock. Midnight (Selichoth or penitential) services on Saturday. Cantor Schwartz of New York city will officiate.

Wall Street Services

Jewish Holyday services will be held September 14, 15, 23 and 24 at the Leventhal Building, 288 Wall street, it was announced today. Rabbi Samuel Zevin will officiate.

American Export

In 1945-46, the United States exported a total of 16,700,000 tons of goods, more than 11,600,000 going to Europe.

ADIN'S
MARKET

57 E. STRAND (Near Rhinebeck Ferry)
Tel. 3867 Free Delivery Tel. 3867

JACK FROST
SUGAR
5 lb. bag 47c

DRINK JUICES NOW!!!
This Is the Season and Price!!!
No. 2 Size
TOMATO JUICE can 9c

MORRELL'S
Delicious Ring
BOLGONA
Skinless
FRANKS 39c lb.

LA ROSA PRODUCTS—NEW LOW PRICES!
Spaghetti
Thin Spaghetti
Elbow Macaroni
1-lb. pkgs. .... 2 for 27c

ALL POPULAR BRANDS
BEER Case of 24 Cans $2.99

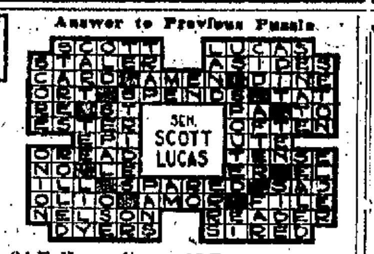
SHEFFIELD SEALECT
Evap. MILK
Tall Can 5 for 57c

BABY
EGGS Grade A doz. -- 45c

CUDAHY'S NEW SUCCESS
DELRICH
OLEO lb. 37c
Self Coloring

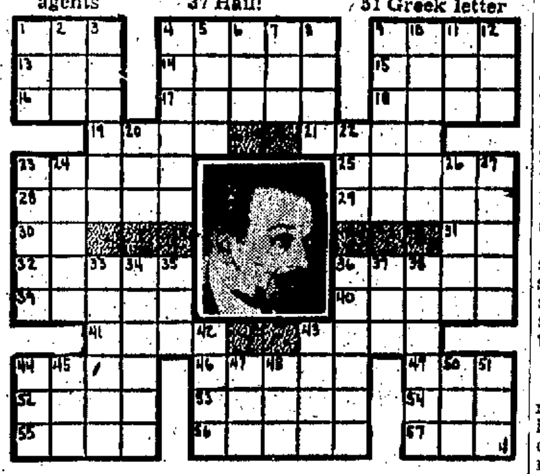
Radio Comic

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1,4 Pictured comedian
9 Wander
13 Before
14 He performs on the ——
15 Therefore
16 Compass point
17 Adjust
18 Fillip
19 Rant
21 Caterpillar hair
23 Cubic meter
25 Flower part
28 Command
29 Utopian
30 Rough lava
31 Sun god
32 Languishes
36 Billiard shot
39 Incline
40 Genus of grasses
41 Ballot
43 Native metals
44 Journey
46 Frighten
49 Employ
52 Speed contest
53 Rods
54 Encountered
55 To cut
56 Shouts
57 Age

VERTICAL
1 Males
2 Sea eagle
3 Looked askance
4 More courageous
5 Load
6 Girl's name
7 Clamp
8 Folding beds
9 Paused
10 Decorated
11 Mohammedan commander
12 Tangled mass of hair
20 Exist
22 Roof finial
23 Cleansing agents
24 Follow after
26 Jewish high priest
27 Beast of burden
33 Neophyte
34 Epic poetry
35 Hardened
36 Coddle
37 Hail!
38 Recommence
42 Discern
43 Russian city
44 Transposes (ab.)
45 Sped
47 Mine shaft hut
48 Entire
50 Indian weight
51 Greek letter



An unusual value at this low figure. Fine quality brown elk uppers; best grade Goodyear welt leather soles. A & C widths.

31 NO. FRONT STREET

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

TYPEWRITER NOT PERMISSIBLE

The fact that the typewriter has come into very general use does not mean that it is suitable for all occasions. That in part answers the following letter: "Thinking that the typewriter was now an accepted medium for all sorts of social writing, I recently answered a wedding invitation on the typewriter. Of course, I worded this in the third person and followed the regular pattern. I've been told I was in error. Isn't it true that the typewriter now has been admitted for social as well as business writing?"

The typewriter is not for formal social useage! In fact, third-person invitations are—when possible—engraved and their answers certainly are not written on the typewriter.

Divorcee Announces Marriage

Dear Mrs. Post: My son is marrying a young divorcee. She has been using her maiden name, calling herself "Miss Mary Former," which I noticed you said was not in good taste. Down our way, all the younger women who divorce do this. Would it be good taste for wedding announcements to be sent? I mean, of course, by her parents. My son was not married before and I do wish our friends could be remembered in some way. There will be only a small wedding.

Answer: I am sorry to say that announcements sent by the parents of a divorcee are not in best taste. However, circumstances do permit modifications of many rules and it could be possible to send announcements in their daughter's own name to your list of friends. The wording would have to be "Mrs. Mary Former and Mr. John Johnson have the honor to announce their marriage." Such an announcement is the one occasion socially when it is correct to use "Mrs. followed by a woman's Christian name. What surname is used is a matter of choice but in the case of a divorcee or a widow, "Miss" never is permissible.

Wedding Ring on Right Hand

Dear Mrs. Post: Should a widow, having to return to business, wear her wedding ring? Won't people naturally assume in that case that she is married and might it not lead to embarrassing situations by having people speak of her late husband, etc.?

Answer: To avoid this situation, it has become permissible for a widow, as well as a divorcee, to announce her single status by wearing her wedding ring on her right hand.

* * *

Is it wrong for a girl to telephone a boy at his home? This is one of the 30 questions in a quiz for girls and boys of high-school age. Ask for leaflet E-11. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Reader Service

A dance floor is hardly the place for a political debate. The partner who is gently guiding you across the floor is murmuring sweet something into your ear.

He will not be flattered or impressed with your knowledge if you answer with something profound about the U.N. Security Council.

Knowing when and how to use small talk at a dance gives you the air of a poised charmer. A twinkling of the eye starts things off. "Something happened the other night that reminded me of you" piques his curiosity and inflames his ego.

Somebody cuts in at that point but your man comes rushing back at the first opportunity to find out why you were reminded of him, of all people.

When cut in upon, smile graciously and thank your partner. You may hate to give him up but don't show it. After all, the fact you were cut in on should emphasize your appeal to the one who has to give you up.

Dance floor etiquette, sprightly small talk, manners at the movies, in restaurants, as a house guests, are discussed in our Reader Service booklet No. 45.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "The New Book of Everyday Etiquette" to Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 45.

One Person in Seven

About one person in seven employed in the United States gains his living from motor vehicles or their auxiliary services.

Special Taxes

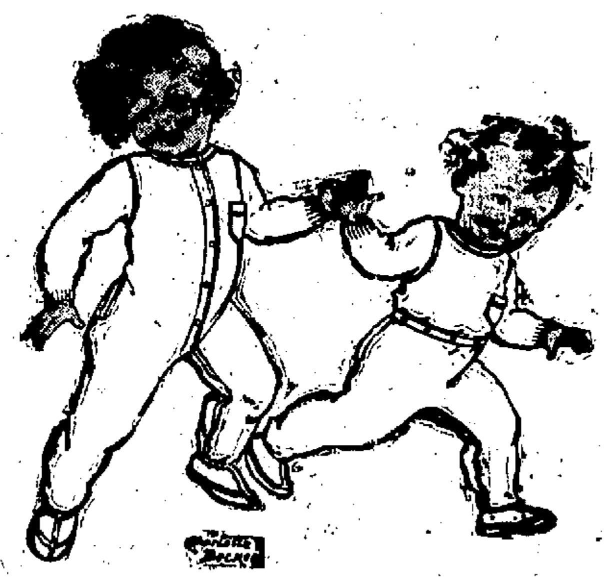
Aggregate special taxes on motor vehicles in the United States reached a new high of $2,507,000,000 in 1946.

Sensitive Instrument

An instrument sensitive enough to detect changes in heat from a man moving his face 100 yards away has been developed by a Canadian scientist.

LONDON'S

NITEY NITE . . .
THE SLEEPER WITH THE "BOOTEE" FOOT



Mothers and their youngsters appreciate the "bootee" foot — an exclusive feature of NITEY NITE SLEEPERS. Its special construction fits the foot and stays on . . . insures more warmth, wear, comfort. Tailored of soft, absorbent cotton yarn in gay blossom colors. One and two piece models, self-help styles.

1 and 2 Piece Styles
Sizes 0 to 8

WIN $2000
IN CASH PRIZES
For submitting the best photograph illustrating the slogan:
"TIME FOR NITEY NITE"
Ask for the booklet, "Contest Rules" in our Infants' and Children's Department.

LONDONS
YOUTH CENTRE
33-35 N. FRONT ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

As seen in many of the national magazines August and September

Charming —
Roxspun's Junior wool suit . . .
the fitted jacket topping a pencil slim skirt in a look that's young as tomorrow.
Sizes 9 to 15. $49.95

Milliken

Colors: Green, wineberry, black, brown.

OTHER SUITS from $21.95
Sizes 10 to 16 and 9 to 15

Use Our Convenient LAYAWAY PLAN *At No Extra Cost*

ROXSPUN SUITS
Are Exclusively Ours in Kingston

London's
JUNIOR BAZAAR

33-35 N. FRONT ST. KINGSTON N. Y.

LONDON'S
BOYS' AND STUDENT SHOP

Hey Mom
Ten different suits
AT THE PRICE OF ONE!
$37.95
Sizes 14 to 20

A COMPLETE WARDROBE IN ONE SUIT
WITH CONTRASTING SLACKS

The most amazing yet practical innovation in young men's clothing in months. With one suit you have the correct combination for any occasion—dress, school, sportswear, or just play. Ideal for travel, too—ten changes, only four pieces!

Styling is along university lines, and the tailoring features such finer details as Waldes Kover-Zip*, for an *invisible* fly closure.

Get this *one* suit. Have *ten* to wear!

LONDONS
YOUTH CENTRE
33-35 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

Use Our Convenient LAYAWAY PLAN *At No Extra Charge*

Students Protest

Gary, Ind., Sept. 4 (AP)—Nine hundred white pupils of Emerson School who stayed away from classes yesterday in protest against a new ruling which permits Negro pupils to attend any Gary school, were urged by the school superintendent to return by noon today or be charged with truancy. Lutz said that more than one half of the school's 1,750 pupils were absent yesterday. He said 200 pupils had refused to register Tuesday, the first day of school.

A Hardy Seaman

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—Thirteen-year-old John Lehman, setting out from his Staten Island home on his homemade red rubber raft, was getting well out into the Atlantic Ocean when a police launch pulled aside ate yesterday. Annoyed by "all the fuss," the youngster agreed to go home aboard the police launch—providing his six-foot raft went along also.

Escapees Captured

San Onofre, Calif., Sept. 4 (AP)—California highway patrolmen said six armed Marine Corps prisoners, who escaped from Camp Pendleton, were captured on a beach near here early today. Police said they were armed with two carbine rifles, 18 rounds of ammunition and a bayonet.

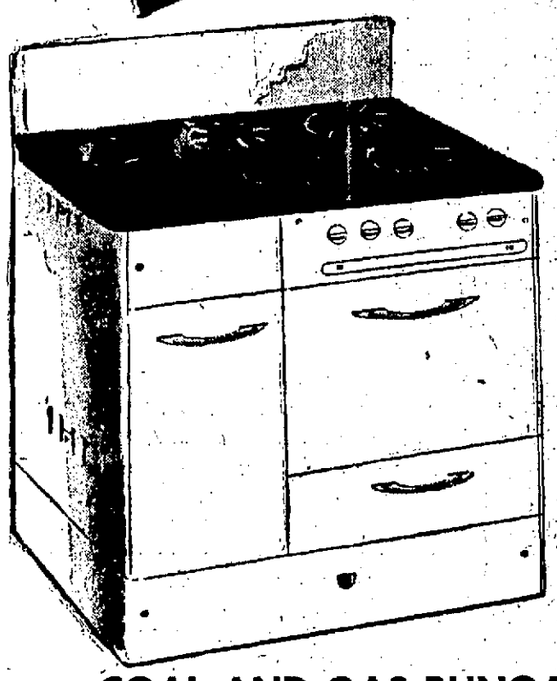
Gandhi 'Weaker'

Calcutta, India, Sept. 4 (AP)—Dr. D. K. Mehta, Mohandas K. Gandhi's personal physician, said today that Gandhi had been existing on nothing but water since he began his latest fast Monday night and that he was "distinctly weaker than yesterday." Gandhi has said he would continue his fast "until sanity returns to Calcutta." He began fasting as a protest against renewed communal rioting in Calcutta on Monday.

SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.--SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P. M.

Other Evenings by Appointment
PHONE 3043

AUTUMN FURNITURE SPECIALS on Easy TERMS!



EXACTLY AS PICTURED

COAL AND GAS BUNGALOW COMBINATION RANGE
WITH HEAT CONTROL

A streamlined range to add beauty and efficiency to your kitchen. Has heavy cast iron construction, large porcelain lined oven and broiler, comes complete with heat control. Heats and cooks with coal; cooks, bakes and broils with gas.

$139

PAY WEEKLY

EXACTLY AS PICTURED

GENUINE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE

Imagine a tremendous saving such as this on one of our most popular suites in genuine walnut. Regularly priced at $269. Each piece is made with expert workmanship . . . each piece is American styled. Standard gives you a table with fold-in leaf (measures 40" x 54", opens to 40" x 66"), buffet, host's chair and 5 side chairs. (China slightly extra.)

$189

PAY WEEKLY

MAPLE CRICKET CHAIR

A solid maple cricket chair with all-around piped trim, reversible back and seat cushions. Colors: Rose, blue, dark blue.

$6.95

45c Down—50c Weekly

Exactly as Pictured

PHILCO TABLE MODEL RADIO

Powerful AC-DC superheterodyne circuit, permenent magnet speaker, built-in aerial. Remarkable range, reception, tone. Brown plastic cabinet.

$19.95

Exactly as Pictured

95c Down—$1 Weekly

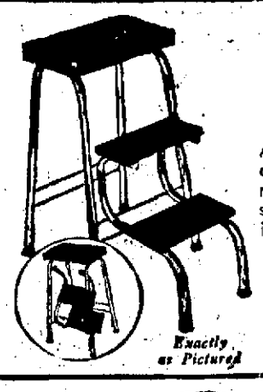
MAPLE NIGHT TABLE

Solid maple night table with pegged, beveled top . . . heavy . . . has one drawer. Truly a wonderful value for only

$8.95

45c Down—50c Weekly

CHROME KITCHEN STEP STOOL



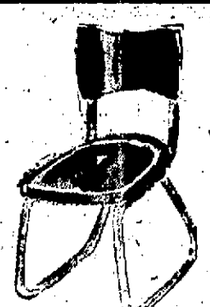
A stepladder with anti-wobble construction, upholstered top, rubber tipped, has ¾" tubular steel chrome finish. Steps fold in to make stool.

$6.95

Exactly as Pictured

45c Down—50c Weekly

ALUMINUM KITCHEN CHAIR



Lightweight, aeroplane aluminum, has a curved back and shaped seat . . . thick tubing . . . black with white trim.

$6.95

EXACTLY AS PICTURED

45c DOWN—50c WEEKLY

Adjustable "PERFEK" TABLE

All metal adjustable table that is ideal for reading in bed, eating, writing. Can be used as a desk for the student.

$4.98

EXACTLY AS PICTURED

45c DOWN—50c WEEKLY

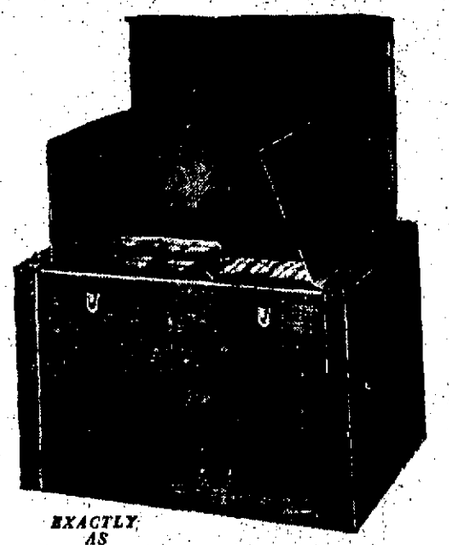
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

WALNUT, METAL WARDROBE

Spacious, well built, all metal wardrobe with handsome walnut finish, metal hanging bar, shelf for hats, etc., has rounded corners. Measures 72" high, 27" wide, 20" deep.

$22.50

PAY WEEKLY



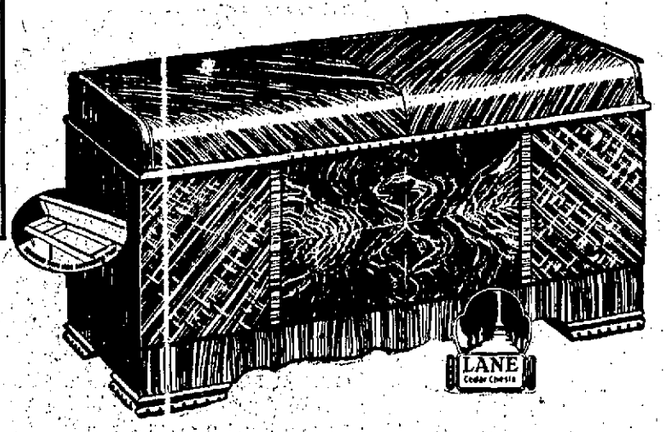
EXACTLY AS PICTURED

ROOMY "STOR-TITE" STORAGE CHEST

Overlapping triple lid for dustproof storage of blankets, clothing, linens, etc. 2-plated trunk locks to fasten securely. Large, roomy size, 33" long, 19" deep.

$19.98

45c DOWN—50c WEEKLY

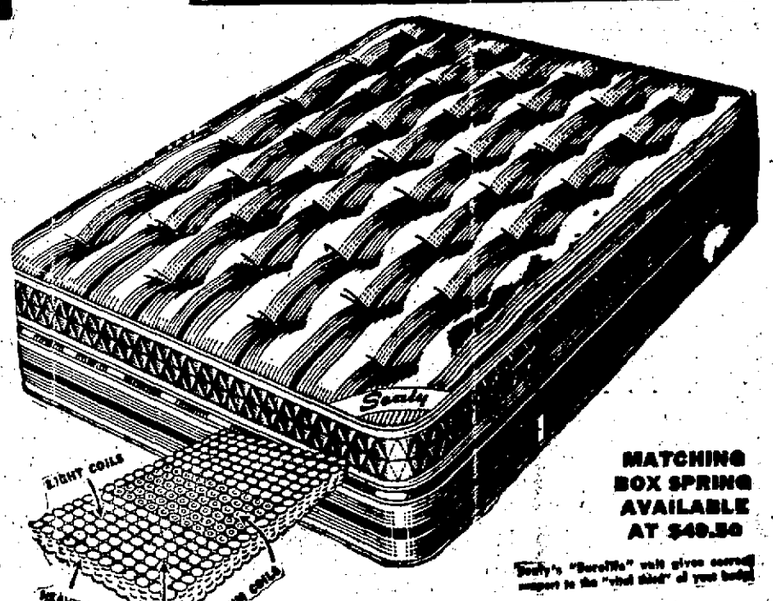


LANE CEDAR CHEST
BEAUTIFUL WALNUT VENEERS

Lane, makers of the only tested AROMA-TIGHT cedar chest in the world—with Lane's exclusive patented features, brings you this beautiful walnut chest. Equipped with the Lane Automatic tray. This is the gift that starts the home. Choose now. $250 Moth Insurance Policy Included FREE!

PAY 1.25 WEEKLY

$49.95



MATCHING BOX SPRING AVAILABLE AT $49.50

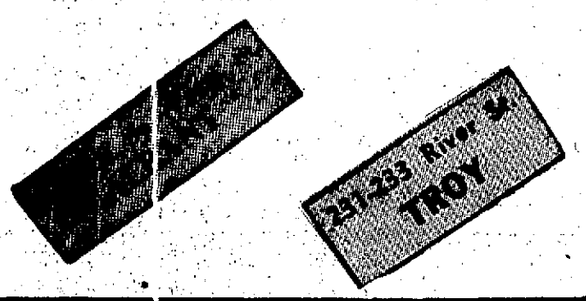
"Sealy's "Sureflex" unit gives correct support to the "vital zone" of your body.

Sealy INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Smart home-makers choose Sealy mattresses for these important quality features! Reinforced embroidered border . . . durable fast-color ticking . . . strong insulation . . . balanced innerspring unit. A Sealy mattress cradles your body. Choice of rose or blue floral. Comes in all sizes.

PAY 1.25 WEEKLY

$49.50



ALBANY-KINGSTON TROY-SCHENECTADY
Standard FURNITURE CO.
267 - 269 FAIR STREET

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US . . . PAY ON STANDARD'S CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS!

SECOND SECTION

The Kingston Daily Freeman

SPORTS
GENERAL NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADS

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1947.

Art Conference Talks Promote Better Understanding for All

Program Arranged By League to Aid Artists, Laymen

Creators, Museum Group, Critics, Dealers and Public Are Covered in Varied Topics

BY PEG HARD

Woodstock, Sept. 4—The Artist and His World was discussed from every conceivable angle during the two-day art conference sponsored by the Woodstock Artists Association and held at the Art Students League, Woodstock, on Friday and Saturday afternoons from 2:30 to 6 o'clock.

It was an extremely interesting session from the standpoint of the layman as well as the artist because it gave both an opportunity to present the problems confronting them in the hope of achieving a better understanding between the artist, critic, museum director, dealer, and the public.

Relationship Necessary

Yasuo Kunlyoshi emphasized the necessity of the artist and public "getting together." He criticized the use of the artist as a sort of background material for exhibitions in galleries and museums. It was his contention that for the most part the artist is used as the atmosphere of a given show, which should not be. "Artists," he said, "should be invited to attend large exhibitions for educational purposes. They can be of great assistance to many persons who are anxious to learn." Mr. Kuniyoshi believes that Artists Equity will do much to bring about the closer relationship which is so necessary between artist and public.

In his talk, Mr. Kuniyoshi said "The artist that you read about or see in the movies, is he anything like the majority of artists you know? The artist is not separate from his art. Man and artist are the same. He happens to be a man who paints or sculpts and gives expression and interpretation to his life through his medium. He is more sensitive and therefore responds more emotionally to his surroundings, but usually it is through his art and not necessarily through his personality. His independent, and sometimes reticent behavior is misinterpreted as a shutting out of the world. It is not understood as a form of preserving his oneness, in order to produce and create, which is his business and his mission. What I am trying to say, the artist is a human being, who wants acceptance on that principle.

Cites Estrangement

"Instead a curious set of circumstances has arisen. There is an estrangement among those who under ideal conditions should be closest to him. On that account you may often find the artist impatient. The precariousness of his profession and the rewards which are few and for the few, temper his outlook.

"Relations with the layman are usually uneasy and self conscious, since literal explanations are looked for and most appreciated. There is the confused collector who keeps changing his collection to conform to the latest shipment. The critic as he functions today is a 20th century phenomenon. Coverages takes the place of criticism. The artist rarely meets the critic, and he is on his toes if he knows in what private collections his work is represented. The museum is his highest goal and when his work does find a place there, the relationship usually remains an abstract one. The artist does meet his dealer, who really serves as his intermediary. If he has a good gallery to represent him, it establishes and carries on the contacts. However it is an old story about certain galleries who exploit their artists and destroy whatever intimacy might exist between the maker and the seller."

Must Cultivate Kinship

"If we want a greater appreciation of art, and if we look to America as the center of the art world, we must build a more valid and compact kinship by acknowledging the artist's place in society. Artists point the way to a creative and ordered life; through their medium they evaluate the significance of the present as it relates to the past and again as the past relates to today. Artists, contrary to the general belief, are articulate people and they should be encouraged to extend their creative abilities. We are constantly seeking the new, which I think is admirable and exciting. But why not nourish that which already has a stem to help it grow?"

In concluding, Mr. Kunlyoshi remarked, "My personal theory is that when civilization reaches the peak of the material world and there is need for spiritual comfort, perhaps then there will be a genuine response to the artist and his work. Only when these two things meet does the cultural development of the nation become a real thing; because it is desired by all of us. Let us think a little ahead and start moving in that direction, by narrowing the distance between us and establishing a basis for a human relationship."

Public Confused, He Says

In analyzing the Sculptor's Relationship to the Museum, Dealer and Public, David Smith, sculptor, emphasized the need for some type of state sponsorship of art. He contends the reason for failure of previous efforts along these lines was because the public was confused and did not understand it. "Some of the work done," he said, "was very good but because some people did not understand it, they were completely out of patience with it. Politicians will always listen to reason and I think the reason for discontinuance of state sponsorship was chiefly because not enough people favored it. If you pounded people's ears with art as much as you pound them with soap flakes, you could sell them art that easy. An interest in art must be acquired. It does not come predigested because the artist spends his whole life working and it is not reasonable to assume that his work is immediately accepted by people who listen to the radio."

Juliana R. Force, director Whitney Museum, New York city, was introduced to the large group as "the best friend American artists have yet had." Mrs. Force spoke on the Functions of the Museum in our Society. She foresees the museum of the state which will have no trustees. Instead, there will be very honest bookkeepers who will render accounts to the public. The money to support such a museum will be raised by taxes in the same way money is raised for highways. The prominent and popular director stated that she has "a great deal of confidence in the public and I'll tell you why. Twenty years ago, when I gave a very good exhibition, lasting three weeks, 12 people attended it. Today, 20 years after, I have 15,000 people coming to see an exhibition. I do believe in the public."

One of the advantages of the museum of the state as Mrs. Force sees it would be that it would be run to conform with the needs of the individual community.

Compares Cultures

The Interrelation of the Arts was the subject of the address given by the dynamic writer and director, Harold Clurman. Mr. Clurman has recently returned from Paris where he spent much of his time visiting with artists and writers. He compared the French and American cultures and the position of artists of both countries. "In our country," the speaker said, "everybody understands the word profit. Even the artists have become corrupted by the word and there is a tendency to think in terms of whether or not a painting can be sold at a profit."

Mr. Clureman also stated that art must be deeply understood. To think of art in terms of a commodity is to think of a human being as a commodity, and if this is the case, then it doesn't make any difference how many are killed or how fast. "It is difficult to understand a work of art immediately and it must be told time and time again to everybody including the critics . . . we are in a world where we should be an influence. We take in and give out . . . we try to change and influence. Art criticism is corrupt because it is tired, because it no longer has any relevance to the subject with which it deals."

"I have been agreeably surprised at the relatively gentle treatment which the public has been getting so far in this conference," said Heywood Hale Broun, newspaperman, in his talk on What the Layman Thinks of Art and Artists. Continuing, "We laymen on the whole are extremely reverent about art and anxious to learn something of its mysteries. I can't help but feel that no one is particularly anxious to help us. Because of this rather chilly attitude on the part of the art world, we have, like the small boy who is not permitted to attend the local gang, retreated into a kind of pathetic derision."

Museum Important

"Specifically, I think it would be a good thing if artists talked a little more about their own work and about each other's work. For my own part, as a layman, seeking information, I find artists highly uncommunicative. . . .

"The museum is the most important phase of art for the layman. We are often chided because we don't buy the artists' pictures, but let's face an obvious economic fact. We can't. With the best will in the world the average citizen of this country can't put up five hundred dollars for a painting. The artist has to ask this sum because he sells so few paintings, but the market is limited to the well to do. . . .

"I think then that what the artist should urge us to do at this time is not to buy pictures, but to support things like the New York state art bill and the State Department traveling shows, and a federal art program to replace the one which we lost."

"How ill prepared the artist is to do this urging was demonstrated when most of this presumably well-informed group showed an ignorance of the barest outline of the New York bill. If you who are vitally concerned with it, have not heard of it, how can you expect the general public to write letters to their assemblymen on the subject?

Must Enlighten Public

"Artists have got to start turning the mimeograph machine. If you will accept a small practical suggestion, I think it would be an excellent idea if Artists Equity prepared a series of informative articles about the work of the members and sent them to small town newspapers around the country. These little papers serve the public which is least informed and therefore most apathetic to American art. The artist may say that it is his business to paint pictures and not to push them, but the cold fact is that the groups dedicated to pushing the pictures have failed the artist and if he wants his work to play a larger part in American life he must do the job himself."

"Since you will not speak for yourselves, we have been forced to accept the estimates of your enemies who paint you as lazy bums, impractical neurotics, devotees of rather enviable but immoral entertainments, fakers who draw no better than the famous 10-year-old child whose work is constantly being used as a standard. . . .

"We are accused of sticking to the art of grandfather's day. This is not hard to understand. Grandfather was the last person who told us anything about art."

Deals With Collectors

The Collectors' Point of View was presented by the well known collector, Milton Lowenthal, whose interest is primarily in the work of the contemporary American artist, his encouragement, his development and his well being.

On the contemporary artist, Mr. Lowenthal placed a grave responsibility for the hope, promise and touch of beauty the peoples of the world are groping for wearily today.

About the collector, the speaker had this to say, "The collector looks upon the artist with a mingled feeling of respect and affection. To him the artist has brought an enrichment beyond measure, and for this, he offers his heartfelt gratitude. . . .

Congeniality Lacking

"Fortunate indeed, is the collector who can call the artist, friend. But the opportunities today for the collector to meet and know them are few. We lack a congenial atmosphere where such friendships can blossom. Yet the serious collector does follow the activity of the artist, does watch his development and is interested in his welfare.

"The economic security of the artist is of concern to the collector. The romantic notion of the starting artist painting masterpieces in a dimly lit garret, is so much nonsense. The artist must be assured of a receptive market so that he can devote all his energy to his creative effort. The formation of Artists Equity under the able leadership of its president, Yasuo Kuniyoshi and its executive director, Hudson Walker, is a giant stride in the right direction and will succeed, if it continues to confine itself to the artists economics and does not allow aesthetics or politics to interfere. Such an organization should be endorsed by the collector.

Suggestions were made by Mr. Lowenthal with respect to improvements which might be made by dealers and museums.

The critic's problems in the field of art were outlined by Howard Devree of the New York Times in his talk dealing with the Critic's place.

Hudson Walker, director of Artists Equity, explained in detail what Equity will mean to the artist.

A summation of the two-day conference was made by Mitchell Siporin.

Before adjourning, many important resolutions were proposed by Fletcher Martin. After considerable discussion, the resolutions were adopted.

Extensive Plans

Because of the extreme popularity of this Woodstock conference, plans are already under way for a longer conference next year to include not only the artists but the musicians and writers as well. Many important personages in these circles were present for the two-day conference and suggested Woodstock as the logical community for a meeting of representatives of all The Arts.

Handbag Transit

Mei-Ling, miniature Pekinese, demonstrates an exclusive means of travel in keeping with her position as a star on the London stage. She plays role in a play requiring services of "smallest dog in London."

Paintings at Ball Bring $800, Murals Are Impressive

Woodstock, Sept. 4—Saturday evening at the Art Students League marked the grand finale of the first annual conference of the Woodstock Artists Association, when a costume ball was held under the joint sponsorship of the Association and Artists Equity.

Artists and their friends gathered in two of the large studios. On the walls were murals representing the work of some of Woodstock's most prominent artists including Judson Phillips, Fletcher Martin, Arnold Blanch, Jenne Magafan, Sedenberg, Adolph Dehn, Philip Guston, Howard Mandell, Cecil Forman, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Joe Cox, Mitchell Siporin, Ethel Magafan, Ed Chavez, Lucille Blanch, and Edward Millman.

Fanny Ganso of the Weyhe Gallery was so impressed with these remarkable murals, she purchased them for $600 before the paint was dry. The artists had expected to sell the murals at auction on the night of the ball. Ivan Black, Woodstock resident and well-known public relations man, hearing of the sale immediately offered $800 for the murals and Miss Ganso relinquished her claim so that the artists might have the larger sum.

It was a gay evening that culminated the first but very successful art conference. The costumes were original, colorful, beautiful and amusing. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Win and Siva Nathanson.

A special meeting of committees in charge of the costume ball is scheduled this evening for the purpose of making returns. It is important that everyone responsible for a report, attend this meeting.

Wilting African daisies may be revived by a warm bath.

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WHITE ENAMEL . . . $1.29

White Enamel
Refrigerator Trays
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SPECIAL
100-ft. Hanks . . . $1.19

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58c per sq. ft.

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Solid Pack and Grated

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SMOKED SHAD
1 lb. Can White Rose
29c
4 cans $1.00
"A Real Buy"

Red Sockeye
SALMON
45c Can

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Fresh Caught
SALMON and HALIBUT
JUMBO SOFT CRABS
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LOBSTER TAILS

Fresh Caught
SWORD - JUMBO SHRIMP
SCALLOPS – COOKED FISH
GENUINE L. I. BLUEFISH
SEA BASS

We have a variety of fresh caught Fish—Butterfish, Weakfish, Long Island Blue, Cod, Fillet Haddock, Fillet Sole, Mackerel, Flounders, Fluke, Lemon Sole, Pike, White, Carp.

—— We Serve Clams on the Half Shell at the Counter ——

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DURABLE VARNISH! MAR-NOT
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Pure Wine Vinegar . . . . . quart 29c
Cobo Tomato Puree, 2½ can 23c

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5 lbs. 43c

RIPE OLIVES
in lg. tins 39c

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SAFE, QUICK MILD!
pkg. 29c

"BRIOSCHI" EFFERVESCENT . 59c
Fresh Ricotta (pot cheese) lb. 45c
La Gustosa Tomatoes in 2½ cans . . . 29c
Pure Black Pepper, in shakers . . . 10c
Campbell's Tomato Soup . . . 3 for 25c

PILLSBURY FLOUR
25-lb. Bag . . . $1.99
10-lb. Bag 89c
5-lb. Bag 47c

Flotta Sliced Peaches . . . . . 2½ can 27c
Nestle Evaporated Milk . . . . . tall can 11c
Medaglia D'Ora Coffee (Ital.) . . . . . can 47c
Apricots (Flotta - in syrup) . . . . . 2½ can 25c
Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 can . . . . . 3 for 25c
American Tomatoes . . . . . 2½ can 25c
Sunsweet Prune Juice . . . . . qt. 25c
Red Kidney Beans, No. 2 can . . . . 3 for 29c
Hellman's Mayonnaise (large size) 45c

ANTIPASTO . . . . Jar 29c
DOG FOOD . . . 3 for 25c
MOZZARELLA . . . lb. 69c
LARGE PRUNES . lb. 17c
APPLESAUCE, No. 2 can . . . 3 for 49c

DAZZLE
Qt. Bottle 15c
½ Gal. 27c

SWEET PEAS, No. 2 can . . . 3 for 25c

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Diplomas to Vets Won't Be Handout, Laidlaw Thinks

Examinations Probably Will Be Tough Test; No Directions Received Here

Examinations under a plan of the state education department to award diplomas to veterans and other adults who lack full high school credits, will not be easy if they are similar to the general scholarship examinations, Arthur J. Laidlaw superintendent of local schools said today.

An announcement yesterday by the state department of the plan, may have more to it than now appears, the local superintendent said.

The announcement, according to the Associated Press, said that the diplomas will be awarded to the veterans and other adults "if they meet the requirements."

The department said it would issue "high school equivalency diplomas" to applicants on the basis of "general education development (G.E.D.) tests."

If the examination is to be on a two-day basis, as announced, the local superintendent said, "it will be no picnic—in my judgment."

The superintendent said he had received no word officially yet of the plan and he was unable to state at this time what it would entail as a local project.

The plan as announced from Albany calls for two-day tests at intervals throughout the year in 26 upstate cities and at 10 centers in New York city.

They will cover the five fields of learning which the department said formed the basis for high school curricula—English expression, social studies, natural sciences, literature and general mathematics.

The special diploma was issued by the Board of Regents, said Dr. Francis T. Spaulding, state education commissioner, in "response to repeated requests from young veterans for tangible recognition of the study done and educational maturity achieved during war service."

The test were used by 45 other states, he said, as a basis for awarding similar diplomas. Spaulding estimated that about 85 per cent of the nation's liberal colleges used the tests as "one means of determining eligibility for college entrance."

Pasquale Manfro

Continued from Page One

his investigation by Trooper Edward C. Roch, of the Lake Katrine Station.

After Manfro was removed by Conner's ambulance, the police noticed that a small fire had broken out in the cab of the Knaust truck. They quickly put it out with an emergency fire extinguisher and disconnected the battery cables.

The front end of the Knaust truck was bent in and the right side smashed where it had collided with the tree. The damage to the Abbott truck consisted of a slightly smashed rear end.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Teresa Malone Manfro, his wife, Dorothy D. Elting Manfro, two daughters, Anna Marie and Patricia Doris, one son, Patrick, Jr., six sisters, Mrs. Antonio Provenzano, Saugerties; Mrs. Thomas Marabella, Kingston; Mrs. James Presto, Philadelphia; Mrs. Harold Acker, East Kingston; Mrs. James K. Ryan and Mrs. John Schatzel, of Kingston; four brothers, Joseph, Brooklyn; James, Saugerties; John and Charles Manfro, of Kingston. His father, Dominic, died several months ago. The funeral will be held from his residence, 228 Elmendorf street, Saturday at 9:45 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church at 10:30 a. m., where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Industrial Group Accomplishments Listed in Report

Credit Is Given to Local Chamber of Commerce Office Here for Assistance

In a report to the executive committee of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce today, John H. Haulenbeck, chairman of the Industrial Procurement Committee, listed a number of accomplishments of that group and gave credit to the local Chamber of Commerce office for guidance and assistance in the work undertaken by his committee.

One of the accomplishments was that of obtaining a definite decision from the Pilgrim Furniture Company that it would occupy its new building and have employment for approximately 300 people, male help if it could be obtained. Company officials announced that they are prepared to train and give steady employment to men desiring to become a part of the furniture industry, which will present many opportunities since inventory adjustments have been completed and the end of the home construction industry's post-war problems is in sight.

According to a report released by the local Chamber of Commerce today, this decision on the part of Pilgrim Furniture Company officials is expected to create confidence among local people in future employment with the concern, and also clarify the picture insofar as companies locating in Kingston is concerned. Negotiations are going on at present with two companies which have been in business more than 50 years, the Chamber of Commerce release stated, and if all factors affecting manufacturing can maintain their cooperative spirit an announcement of major proportions may be expected before the first of the year. The aforementioned factors involved are labor, government, financial, construction, commercial and property owners.

Chairman Haulenbeck said that the Industrial Procurement committee is making careful investigations as to the possibility of expanding Kingston's importance as an inland waterway center. It is believed that a plan can be formulated benefitting water, rail and motor carrier transportation. Further details on the subject will be revealed later, according to the report, but federal officials have already expressed a desire to assist this city in capitalizing on expected expansion in river transportation.

The Chamber of Commerce office reported that they have maintained contact with governmental officials relative to the Army's work on underground establishments, but information in this regard cannot be released without jeopardizing Kingston's future growth or national security.

The Industrial Procurement Committee has maintained constant cooperation with a number of local businessmen, and has endeavored to assist several local concerns needing facilities for expansion purposes. It was revealed that an official of the Chamber of Commerce was recently instrumental in obtaining an early shipment of steel in connection with the Pilgrim Furniture Company building, permitting that organization to be prepared to serve the furniture industry's spring market from the new factory in 1948.

Maverick Festival

Continued from Page One

to the Maverick Festival committee.

Until an accounting is made and there is a determination as to the extent of participation in the proceeds by the Maverick Players, Mr. Elwyn said, it became necessary for him to take into the custody of the court all of the money in order to protect the fund under his authority as receiver for the Players.

The Maverick Festival committee then retained counsel and secured an order to show cause why the money should not be returned to the committee. This order is returnable Friday before Justice Bergan. The show cause order was granted by Justice Harry E. Schirick.

Whether Justice Bergan will hear and determine the matter Friday by the taking of testimony and thereby determining what portion of the money belongs to the Maverick Players under the agreement between the group and the Maverick Festival Committee, or whether he will appoint a referee to take testimony and determine the matter is not known at this time. Either of the two courses may be pursued. Martin F. Comeau appears for the Maverick Festival Committee. John E. Egan appears for Miss Pearson and William Riseley is attorney for the Maverick Players.

150 Women Atttend Port Ewen Rally Of Home Bureau

Approximately 150 women attended the annual Fall Rally of the Ulster County Home Bureau at Port Ewen town hall on Wednesday. The affair, an all day event, was presided over by Mrs. David DuBois, chairman of the County Home Bureau.

At the morning session Miss Anita Smith of Woodstock spoke on the social and economic conditions in France as she saw them last spring when she visited the country. Her talk was very interestingly illustrated by slides. Miss Smith stressed the need for sending food and clothing to the people over there who were in dire need.

During the afternoon session Miss Everice Parsons, county home demonstration agent, spoke on the year's program.

Leaders who made blouses during the training classes conducted at the auditorium modeled their handiwork. These classes were conducted by Assistant County Home Demonstration Agent Miss Ethel Samson. Rev. Morris Husted, Methodist minister of Callicoon, formerly of Kingston, gave a talk on the general improvement of human life, and illustrated his talk with chalk diagrams and pictures on board. Rev. Husted also played the piano and gave vocal selections.

A membership committee report was given by Mrs. William Powers of Kingston and Mrs. Frank Coy of Modena reported on sending "Care" packages to people of Europe. Mrs. Coy said her unit of the Home Bureau was doing so in memory of a Modena boy, Donald Paltridge, who was killed while in Europe while in the service.

A very interesting talk was given by Mrs. Thomas Goodman of Lake Katrine Home Bureau Unit, on how evening meetings can be incorporated with regular Home Bureau meetings.

Singing was led by Mrs. Paul Stevenson of Lake Katrine and Mrs. Donald Parish of Lake Katrine presided at the piano. The luncheon was served by the women members of the Methodist congregation at the church hall.

During the day numerous articles such as homemade garments, knitted and crocheted articles and other works of the women were on display.

Proposed Boost

Continued from Page One

thorough investigation indicated there were no means of reducing the company's present cost of making gas.

Following Mr. Acker's statement, a large number of schedules and charts were presented by John R. Gardner, the company's assistant secretary and assistant treasurer, to demonstrate the need for the proposed rate increase.

Public Service Commissioner Spencer B. Eddy of Saratoga Springs presided at the hearing.

U. S. Shares . . .

Continued from Page One

into the realm of other problems of world concern."

At Oak Ridge, Tenn., the A.E.C. said it would begin as soon as possible to fulfill several foreign requests for the radio-isotopes.

It announced that Russia was among 24 other countries which had inquired about the tracer atoms but that these nations had not filed specific requests so far.

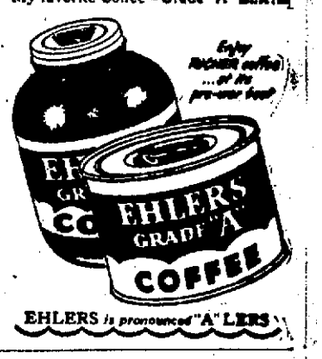
Foreign scientists have been eagerly awaiting supplies of the tracers, which are invaluable because they can be detected by their radiations wherever they go. They are being used in attempts to solve many knotty problems of what happens in diseases, how drugs perform, how living tissues use different chemicals.

Two British scientists said they have had to postpone work on several promising research clues in cancer and other diseases for lack of tracer atoms.

Really Not a Cheat

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 4 (AP)—Restaurateur Louis Chronis laughingly admitted today that a customer had the last laugh on him last night. After the customer, somewhat inebriated, walked out of the cafe without paying his bill, Chronis caught him on the opposite side of the street and reminded him of his oversight. Cheerfully the customer returned to the cafe. There he pointed to a $10 bill he had left beneath his plate. His bill was only $1, so Chronis gave him his $9 in change.

On ships galore I've braved the deep,
In schooners, sloops and motor-sailers,
And in the galley always keep
My favorite Coffee—Grade "A" Ehlers!



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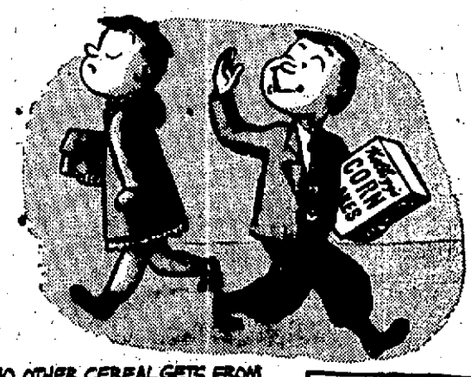
SMALL FRY . . . . . by Stan

FRESHER



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CHOICE MEATS AND POULTRY

All White Meat Boneless Veal Roast . . . . lb. 53c
Swift's Premium—All Trimmed 3-4 lb. Smoked Tongues . lb. 53c
Armour's Cloverbloom 4-5-lb. avg. Fancy Fowls . . . lb. 49c
Fancy Grade A Plump 10-12-lb. avg. Fresh Killed Turkeys lb. 59c

55c lb. CHOICE CENTER CUTS CHUCK ROAST or STEAK 55c lb.
CUT FROM SWIFT'S PREMIUM DOUBLE "AA"

Genuine Kentucky Springers Lamb Legs . . . . lb. 67c
Round, Sirloin or Porterhouse Steaks or Roasts . lb. 85c
Fresh Killed Plump 4-5-lb. avg. Roasting Chickens lb. 57c
Swift Premium—Shank Half 10-12-lb. avg. Ready-to-Eat Hams lb. 75c

Fresh Cod Steak . . 33c lb. Fr. Caught Bullheads 38c lb. Fresh Mackerel . . 23c lb.
Fresh Hadd. Fillet . 43c lb. Fr. Salmon Steak . 69c lb. Fresh Butterfish . . 35c lb.

BEECH-NUT BABY FOODS
WE CARRY THE COMPLETE LINE
STRAINED . . . . . 3 - 25c CHOPPED . . . . . 3 - 35c

"DIAMOND MATCHES"
KITCHEN . . . . . 6 - 33c BOOK 50's . . . . 2 - 29c SAFETY 10's 9c

Krasdale Peaches, No. 2½ 33c
Halves or Sliced in Heavy Syrup—New Pack
Post's Corn Toasties 20c
The Improved Corn Flake—Giant 18-oz. pkg.
S. & W. Small Peas, No. 2 can 30c
NO. 2 SIEVE
Betty Crocker Softasilk Flour 37c
44-OUNCES
Standard Tomatoes . . . . . 2 - 25c
NO. 2 CAN
Louis Sherry Pure Jam 29c
PLUM or PEACH — POUND JAR
Skippy Peanut Butter 39c
CREAMY or CHUNK—POUND JAR
La France 9c

KITTY SNICKER CAT FOOD
7½-oz. 2 - 15c 14½-oz. 10c
Boxed Paper Napkins . . . 2 - 29c
80 COUNT
Crown Jar Lids . . . . . doz. 12c
Carnation Evaporated Milk 3 - 37c
TALL CAN
Hershey Baking Chocolate . . 18c
½ POUND
Sunshine Krispy Crackers lb. 25c
N. Y. State Pea Beans . . . lb. 19c
French's Mustard, 9-oz. . . . 13c
CREAM SALAD BRAND

IVORY SOAP LARGE 2 for 31c
IVORY SOAP MEDIUM 9c
LAVA SOAP 2 for 17c

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FRANKLIN STREET
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FRIDAY . . . . . 6:00 P. M.

FOR STEADY DRINKING . . .
We are speaking, of course, of coffee and we recommend ROSE'S SPECIAL BLEND. It is rich and smooth in the cup and has a flavor which wears well whether taken black or creamed. It cannot be beaten for steady drinking. Ground fresh to your order. POUND 43c

DAIRY CENTER "THE BEST ALWAYS"
DELRICH OLEO . . . . lb. 37c
E-Z Color Pak—DEMONSTRATION THIS WEEK-END
Muenster Cheese - - - lb. 46c
Delicia Loaf Cheese 2-lb. 93c
Kool-Aid - - - - - 2 for 9c
Mild Curd Cheese - - - lb. 55c
Shefford Chevel Cheese 2-lb. 95c
Mild Store Cheese - - lb. 57c

SELF SERVICE FRUIT & VEGETABLE DEPT
GOLDEN YELLOW U. S. NO. 1 SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 25c
HOME GROWN APPLES . 3 lbs. 25c
EGG PLANT, Home . . . . . 2 for 25c
BRUSSELLS SPROUTS . . . qt. 29c
CELERY HEARTS . . . 2 bchs. 29c
Home Tomatoes ½-bu. 89c
Home Cauliflower . . 10c up
ORANGES for juice . . . . 2 doz. 69c
HOME WATERMELONS . . each 39c
ENDIVE, large head . . . each 15c
HOME CANTALOUPES . . . each 10c
GREEN or RED Peppers . . . . . ½-bu. 89c
ELBERTA FREESTONE Peaches . . . . . bu. $3.69

MUELLERS
SPAGHETTI and MACARONI
8-oz. pkg. . . . . 2 - 23c 16-oz. pkg. . . . . 2 - 33c

DAZZLE
999 USES IN EVERY HOME
Qt. . . . . 16c ½ Gal. 27c

Premier Pears, No. 2½ . . . 53c
Peeled Bartlett—Halves in Heavy Syrup
Bernice Tender Peas 21c
NO. 2 CAN
Gold Medal Flour, 5-lb. bag 43c
KITCHEN TESTED ENRICHED
Gaines Dog Meal, 5-lb. bag 59c
COCOMALT
8-oz. 24c 16-oz. 43c
TETLEY'S TEA BAGS
8s, 8c — 16s, 15c — 48s, 43c
100s, 79c
Expello Crystals, lb. can . . . 69c
KILLS MOTH WORMS
Hershey Chocolate Syrup . . . 15c
16 OUNCES

My-T-Fine Puddings 7c
5 FLAVORS
Vanish, 21-oz. 21c
CLEANS and DEODORIZES TOILET BOWLS
N.B.C. Cheese Ritz, 8-oz. pkg. 25c
White Rose Purple Plums . . . 33c
NO. 2½ CAN—IN HEAVY SYRUP
Grapefruit Sections, No. 2 can 17c
FANCY WHOLE SWEETENED
Crosse & Blackwell Red Label — Pound Jar
Pure Orange Marmalade 29c
Parowax . . . . . lb. 15c
BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA
8-oz. 2 - 29c 16-oz. 27c

KIRKMAN BORAX SOAP 2 - 17c
KIRKMAN GRANULATED SOAP Large Pkg. 31c
Swift's Premium 2 for 23c

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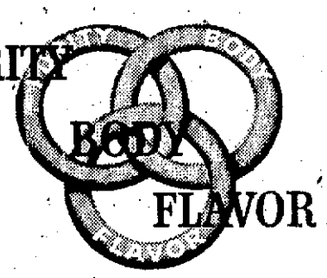
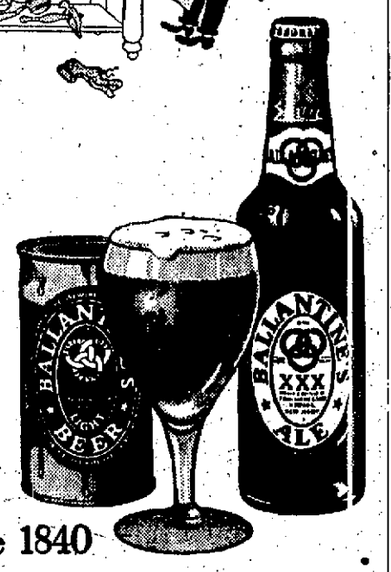
... but BALLANTINE

always means: PURITY



Last for the show . . . *last* for a shoe. Clearly, "last" is a confusing word. It fools you because it has more than one meaning.

But not Ballantine! Ballantine always means PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR . . . the qualities symbolized by Peter Ballantine's famous 3-ring trade mark. Look for the 3 rings; call for Ballantine.



America's finest since 1840

Albany-New York

Continued from Page One

New York and Monroe, and between Catskill and Albany. Between Monroe and Catskill, most of the cable will be buried in the ground.

A new type of cable-laying plow, nicknamed "Mickey Mouse," will be used along the Monroe-Catskill section. First put in service earlier this year on the Washington-Baltimore route, the plow weighs some 27 tons. As it is towed along by tractors, it is able by means of a powerful hydraulic mechanism to adjust a plow share to cut a slot in the ground as deep as five feet if required. A cable reel, towed behind on a trailer, feeds cable forward through the plowshare and into the ground.

Each of the eight coaxial tubes in the 154-mile cable is three-eights of an inch in diameter and is made of copper. Supported by insulating discs in the center of each tube is a copper wire about the size of the lead in a large pencil. The axes of the tube and wire are the same—hence the name coaxial. The coaxial is capable of transmitting an extremely wide band of frequencies. The cable will also contain a number of regular wire circuits some of which are needed for the complex control equipment required to maintain the cable.

The strength of electrical currents carrying conversations through the coaxials diminishes rapidly and must be renewed by amplification approximately every eight miles. This amplification is provided by equipment in small "repeater" buildings, which are constructed at regular intervals along the cable's pathway.

The section of the cable which is buried in the ground will be given lightning protection, in the form of two layers of plastic tape cemented over the sheath. These materials will be further covered by a casing of copper sheet placed over the plastic, forming a continuous tube over the cable. The entire length of the cable will contain dry nitrogen gas under pressure, and any reduction in this pressure, indicating a leak, will set off an electrical signalling system at the nearest terminal point.

Hurley Harvest Show To Be Held Friday

All those who plan to exhibit at the Hurley Harvest Show in the Old Hurley School at 8 p. m. tomorrow, were given notice today to have their entries in by noon tomorrow.

A variety of fresh fruits and vegetables, canned and dried vegetables and fruits, flowers, farm crops, handicraft and hobbies will be displayed at the annual show for which a small admission will be charged.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown is general chairman of the exhibition.

Injured in Fall

Carroll Baum, 13, was injured in a fall in Hasbrouck Park Wednesday night, according to the police. The report at 9:55 p. m. said that Officer William Hanley notified headquarters that the girl fell and suffered a cut on one arm. She was treated at the Kingston Hospital.

Two Boys Missing

State Police of the Highland Barracks reported this morning that two boys have been missing from the Wiltwyck Home for Boys, West Park, since 4 o'clock this morning. They are Herbert Bradley and Isaac Webb, both 10 years old. The boys' homes are in Brooklyn, the police said.

Foot specialists say that children outgrow their shoes every one to six months until they are fifteen.

If you've a family with husky, hearty appetites but your budget is limited . . . then the place to shop is your friendly A&P Super Market. For no matter when you shop at A&P be it any day, Monday through Saturday, you're always sure to find a world of good 'buys!' You see, A&P offers delicious, high-quality foods marked with down-to-earth prices EVERY DAY in the week. Begin A&P Super Marketing . . . and saving today!

A&P SUPER MARKETS

More Values

Quaker Oats Quick or Reg. 48 OZ PKG 32¢
Pancake FLOUR—AUNT JEMIMA—20 OZ PKG 15¢
Muffets 9½ OZ PKG 15¢
Ginger BREAD MIX XPERT 14 OZ PKG 23¢
Corn Flakes SUNNY FIELD 11 OZ PKG 12¢
M&M CANDY COATED CHOCOLATES 11 OZ PKG 33¢
Spaghetti or Macaroni Ann Page 3 LB PKG 39¢
Hershey's BAKING CHOC. ½ LB PKG 23¢
Saltines BLUE BONNET LB PKG 23¢ 2 LB PKG 43¢
Ginger Snaps Crackin' Good 1 LB PKG 21¢
Nabisco GRAHAM CRACKERS 1 LB PKG 25¢
Premium CRACKERS NBC 1 LB PKG 25¢
Daily DOG FOOD 3 1 LB TINS 23¢
Daily DOG BISCUITS 5 LB BAG 65¢
A-Penn WINDOW CLEANER 20 OZ BOT 23¢
A-Penn MOTOR OIL 2 GAL. CAN 1.69

Oven-Fresh Bakery Features

Donuts DATED, PLAIN, SUGAR CINNAMON—DOZEN 19¢
Orange COCOANUT Twist EA 39¢
Party Rye BREAD MARVEL 12 OZ LOAF 14¢
Vienna BREAD POPPY SEED 15 OZ LOAF 15¢

LARD PURE REFINED 1 LB PKG 21¢

CRISCO IT'S DIGESTIBLE ONE POUND 39¢ 3 LBS 1.09

CAMAY SOAP THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN 2 CAKES 17¢

DUZ "DUZ DOES EVERYTHING" LARGE PKG 31¢

DREFT NEW SUDS DISCOVERY LARGE PKG 30¢

IVORY FLAKES SAFE FOR SILKS & WOOLENS LARGE PKG 31¢

IVORY SOAP KIND TO EVERYTHING IT TOUCHES 2 LARGE CAKES 31¢

NECTAR TEA RICH AND FLAVORFUL ½ LB PKG 41¢ FLAVOR TESTED

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK THERE'S HOME BETTER Ideal for Babies 3 TALL CANS 35¢

MARVEL White BREAD 18 OZ LOAF 12¢ Dated "Fresh" Daily. 2 1 LB BAGS 73¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE MILD and MELLOW 2 1 LB BAGS 73¢

RED CIRCLE COFFEE RICH and FULL-BODIED 2 1 LB BAGS 77¢

BOKAR COFFEE VIGOROUS and WINEY 2 1 LB BAGS 81¢

Money Savers!

Salad Dressing ANN PAGE 33 OZ JAR 49¢
Mayonnaise ANN PAGE PINT JAR 39¢
Nutley Margarine LB PKG 29¢
Margarine Blue Bonnet or Allsweet 1b. 33¢
Tuna Fish WARRANTY GRATED NO ½ CAN 43¢
dexo Vegetable Shortening LB CAN 36¢ 3 LB CAN 1.03
Ideal Jars PINT DOZ 75¢ QUART DOZ 85¢
Mason Jars PINT DOZ 65¢ QUART DOZ 75¢
Spaghetti ENCORE PREPARED 2 15½ OZ CANS 23¢
Hash PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF 16 OZ CAN 29¢
Grapefruit Sections Bestex 2 No. 2 cans 25¢
Beans ANN PAGE WITH TOM. SAUCE 2 16 OZ CANS 23¢
Sparkle ICE CREAM MIX CHOC. or VANILLA 2 PKGS 13¢
Puddings SPARKLE CHOC. or VAN 2 PKGS 13¢
Peas GREEN GIANT NEW PACK 2 17 OZ CANS 35¢

High Quality Dairy Foods

Mel-O-Bit AMERICAN CHEESE SLICED LB 45¢
Ched-O-Bit FOR EVERY CHEESE USE 2 LB LOAF 83¢
Tangy Link 8 OZ 31¢
Mel-O-Bit AMERICAN CHEESE 2 LB LOAF 89¢

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 LBS 25¢
Sweet Potatoes 3 LBS 29¢
Bartlett Pears 2 LBS 29¢
Elberta Peaches 4 LBS 39¢
Yellow Onions 10 LB BAG 65¢
New Apples 3 LBS 25¢
Pascal Celery BUNCH 19¢

"Super-Right" Meats

Chuck Roast OR STEAK LB 59¢
Rib Roast OR STEAK LB 65¢
Porterhouse Or Sirloin Steak or Roast LB 85¢
Hamburg LEAN, FRESHLY GROUND LB 49¢
Lamb Fores GENUINE SPRING LB 43¢
Large Fowl FANCY MILK-FED LB 45¢
Veal Legs OR RUMP Fancy Milk-Fed LB 49¢
Cooked Hams SUNNY-FIELD LB 75¢
Pork Chops BEST CENTER CUTS LB 79¢
Shoulder LAMB CHOPS GENUINE SPRING LB 69¢
Loin Veal Chops LB 69¢
Chickens BROILING OR FRYING 2½ TO 4 LBS LB 49¢

We pay 6c per pound for Salvage Fats

HADDOCK FILLETS, Fresh lb. 45c
MACKEREL, Fresh . . . . lb. 17c
LITTLE NECK CLAMS . doz. 19c
100 for $1.49

All prices subject to market changes. We reserve right to limit quantities. Prices effective for this area.

3-DAY SALE—THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

STRAUSS STORES
AUTO & RADIO ACCESSORIES—TIRES & TUBES

608 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N. Y.

LOWEST PRICES SINCE 1941!
ON THESE FAMOUS HEAVY DUTY
REGAL STANDARD TIRES
GUARANTEED 12 MONTHS

Every Regal STANDARD tire is guaranteed against all road hazards including blowouts, rim cuts, tread separation, under inflation, with the exception of willfully running the tire flat.

6.00 x16 9.95
5.50 x17 9.45 6.25-50x16 12.29
All tire prices Fed. tax extra

EASY-TO-USE FOOT PRESS TIRE PUMPS

1.98
Reg. $2.70. Fast pumping with less effort. Easy operating.

"SPUN-STEEL" BUMPER JACKS

1.59
Double action screw jack that raises up fast. Reg. $2.39.

ICE BOXES
Large size, all-metal, fully insulated with separate ice compartment. Reg. $5.95 3.69

INSULATED JUGS

GAL. SIZE—plain, faucets, spigots, pour-spouts from 2.29 to 6.29
Values up to $9.98

2 Qt. Galvanized OIL MEASURE
Non-rusting with pour spout. 99¢ Reg. $1.39

Wedge Cushions

Reg. $1.89 1.29
Full size. Covered with fibre and simulated leather.

BIKE CHAIN GUARD

.29
89¢ trousers against catching in chain and gear.

BIKE HEADLAMPS

89¢
Streamlined battery operated headlamps. Attaches to any bike.

HATCHETS

Black finish. Head with polished cutting edge. Reg. 99c. 77¢

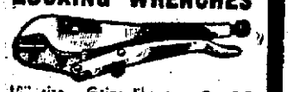
POLISHING MITT

16¢
Reg. 25c. Soft, absorbent, for polishing cars, furniture, etc.

APPLIANCE CORD & PLUG

Reg. $1.99 79¢
With switch. For irons, toasters, ...lers, etc.

LOCKING WRENCHES



10" size. Grips like a wrench, locks like a vise. Reg. $1.98. 1.49

"Eveready" Batteries

Fresh stock of 1½ volt "AA" batteries for most auto radios. 1.60

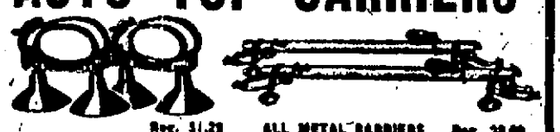
"Hotshot" Batteries

3.15
Fresh Eveready 6 volt dry cells for radios, bells, etc.

Clothes Lines

99¢
100 FEET
Reg. $1.39 fine quality clothes line.

AUTO TOP CARRIERS



Reg. $1.29
Heavy duty suction mountings with brackets and straps. 66¢

ALL METAL CARRIERS Reg. $8.00
Carries a heavy load with safety. Complete with suction mountings, brackets and straps. 4.69

LASTEX SUPERTONE HOUSE PAINTS

GAL. 3.49
Flat white interior, and white exterior paints. An extra quality linseed oil paint that covers better, lasts longer. SOLD WITH A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

GARDEN HOSE

⅝" diameter hose. Extra thick with fabric ply for longer service.
25 FEET Reg. $2.95 1.95
50 FEET Reg. $5.95 3.59

ZEPHYR AIRCOOLER HOUSE FANS
Reg. $7.95 4.89

CLEARANCE! While they last at this low price. Powerful, silent motor, 9 inch blades. For AC.

"STERNO" STOVES
Complete with collapsible stove and Sterno canned heat. 16¢

"THERMOS" REFILLS

74¢
Pint Size
Genuine "Thermos" for replacing broken vacuum fillers.

GARAGE-SIZE RUBBER PATCH KITS

69¢
Over 300 square inches of patching rubber, 4 oz. can of rubber cement and buffer.

SIDE-VIEW DOOR MIRRORS

Attaches to door—no drilling necessary.
CHROME PLATED Reg. $1.19 66¢

TRUCK MIRRORS

39¢
Reg. 59c
Full size mirror with long metal bracket. For safer driving.

SAFETY BABY SEATS
Fully padded, completely collapsible for storage. Comfortable, safe, for use in your car or home.

Reg. $4.79 3.29

WHAT IT MEANS—

'Customs Union' For Europe

Washington—Some of the doctors at the bedside of convalescent Europe are talking of a "customs union" for the continent.

The subject has come up both at Geneva, where world trade rules are being worked out, and at Paris, where the Europeans are trying to find out what they can do for themselves.

So, what is a customs union?

It is an agreement among two or more nations to charge no tariffs on the goods they buy from each other. The result is that consumers in those nations pay a little less for each other's goods. And the hope is that trade between the countries will pick up because of the lower prices.

'Benelux' Goes to Work

There is such a union now in Europe among Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. In diplomatic slang it's "Benelux" for the names of the three nations.

The nations balance each other happily. Belgium and tiny Luxembourg are two of the most highly industrialized areas in the world. The Netherlands turns out a good deal of food. They are in a good position to swap.

For years economists have thought Europeans were pretty blind to cut up their continent with all sorts of tariffs against each other's goods. It was as though California slapped a tariff on overcoats from New York, and New York let in Florida oranges free but charged a fee on California oranges.

Part of the fabulous production of the United States stems from the fact that goods made here can be sold over so large an area—right in the country—without duties and tariffs tacked onto the prices.

Trouble Possible

There are possible big leaks in a customs union row-boat.

Take the Benelux union. Suppose Belgian prices began to rise because Belgium exported too much goods to France and England and goods got short at home. The Dutch would have to pay more for Belgian goods. But the Belgians, still paying the lower Dutch prices, would begin to buy more in the Netherlands. Belgian reserves of Dutch guilders (the money of the Netherlands) would begin to evaporate. The Belgian government would have to limit the goods its people bought from the Dutch.

The Benelux area would no longer be a free trade area.

U. S. government economists, who are watching the Benelux agreement, say the three governments could take steps to prevent such a jam. They say the next step, ideally, would be to create a common money.

Also they say there would have to be some production planning so that factory and farm prices would stay in a constant relation to each other.

Exporters Uncertain

Some American exporters are worried under a European customs union. Swiss typewriters (for example) might enter France tariff free while, presumably, American typewriters would still have a tariff attached. And so on down the line of U. S. goods sold to Europe.

The opposite argument runs: "But we've got to help Europe back to its feet for our own political security and to get back our old markets. Remember the money we lent Europe. Remember that world politics will probably force us to lend more. We won't get that money back unless Europe recovers."

Shoe Repair Shops to Close

All shoe repair shops in Kingston will remain closed on Mondays throughout the year, it was announced today by Harry Nenni as spokesman for the city's shoe repairmen.

Diesel locomotives cut railroad fuel costs one-third to 75 per cent, according to type of operation.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Sept. 3—Jacob Schuhle is spending three weeks at his home here between the closing of summer school and opening of the fall term at the Albany State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cullison and daughter, who have been spending a week with Mrs. Cullison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Simpson, will leave Thursday for Pittsburgh, Pa., before returning to Greenville, Tenn.

Members of the U. D. Society will be entertained Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Fred Wilklow.

The Misses Ruth Forsberg and Dorothy Haighe of Poughkeepsie were Sunday guests of Miss Eliza Raymond.

Capt. Virgil Tompkins, Camp Andrews, Md., spent the week-end with his family here.

Mrs. Charles C. Whittaker with relatives from Kingston are spending 10 days in the former's home in Watson Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kaye, Deland, Fla. The group and Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail spent Monday at Minnewaska.

George DuBois drove to Willsboro Friday and returned Monday accompanied by Mrs. DuBois, their son, Malcolm, and Mrs. DuBois' mother, who had spent the summer at their camp on Lake George.

Chapter A, P.E.O. will hold a luncheon meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Myron Hazen. The assisting hostess is Mrs. Irving Rathgeb. The subject for the afternoon will be "France Today" with Mrs. Leah Dunlop as leader.

The opening meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held September 11 with Mrs. George Cornell at 2:30 in the afternoon. The director of evangelism, Mrs. M. Teas, will provide the program.

Miss Laura Harcourt will be hostess at the meeting of the Mission Circle Wednesday, September 10, at the Stone house. The leader will be Mrs. Hoston Woolsey and the devotions will be led by Mrs. M. P. Busch.

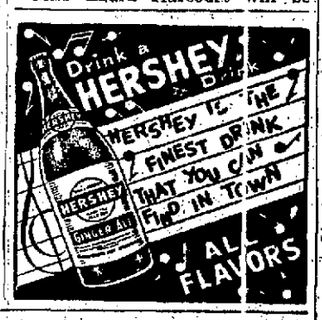
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krom and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Busch and daughter spent Labor Day along the Wallkill and were fortunate fishermen with bass and sunfish.

The home of the late Mrs. Philip Schantz has been painted white with blue trim.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke, Miss Carol Clarke returned Friday after spending two weeks at Trout Lake. Mrs. Clarke resumed her duties at the library Tuesday.

The Rev. Oscar Jelsma will preach on the subject, "Are You a Pragmatic Christian," at the service Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. An outing and plans for the Youth Fellowship for Tillson Lake Sunday afternoon are being arranged.

Miss Nancy Dean has returned to her teaching duties at Northport, L. I., Monday.



Beck's Broadway Market

662 Broadway - Phone 4300

KINGSTON'S QUALITY FOOD MARKET
DELIVERIES TWICE DAILY

FANCY YOUNG HOME DRESSED SHAGROY FARM
HEN TURKEYS lb. 65c

Extra Fancy Fresh Killed **BROILERS** lb. 55c

Fancy Young Roasting **CHICKENS** 4 to 6 lbs. lb. 55c

LARGE MEATY FRESH DRESSED **FOWLS** lb. 48c

Extra Fancy Fresh Killed **L. I. DUCKS** lb. 35c

OLD FASHIONED SUGAR CURED
STRIP BACON, any size piece ------ lb. 69c

U.S. CHOICE AA GRADE SHOULDER ROAST BEEF lb. 59c

Our Very Best Fresh Ground CHOPPED BEEF -------- lb. 55c
Fresh Ground Beef, Veal and Pork MEAT LOAF ---------- lb. 55c
SHORT CUT SMOKED TONGUES ---- lb. 55c
SQUARE CUT—NO BREAST—NO SHANK SHOULDER LAMB ------ lb. 55c
ALL SOLID MEAT BONED and ROLLED LEGS VEAL ---------- lb. 79c

MORRELL'S PRIDE TENDASMOKED SKINNED **HAMS** 12 TO 14 lbs. lb. 69c WHOLE OR SHANK HALF

BONED AND ROLLED SOLID MEAT **SMOKED SHOULDERS** lb. 69c

EYE ROUND ROAST BEEF -- lb. 89c
BONED RUMP ROAST BEEF lb. 89c
CUT FROM THE FINEST CHOICEST U. S. GRADE AA BEEF

ARMOUR STAR MORRELL PRIDE HORMEL DAIRY SLICED BACON lb. 79c

SMOKED PORK BUTTS ---- lb. 85c
LINK PORK SAUSAGE ---- lb. 59c

FRESH CUTS MEATY SPARE RIBS -- lb. 49c
Homemade Pork SAUSAGE ----- lb. 55c
Whole or Rib Half Fresh PORK LOIN --- lb. 69c

Genuine Young Spring LEGS LAMB --- lb. 69c
Short Cut Rib LAMB CHOPS -- lb. 69c
Lean Breast STEW LAMB --- lb. 25c

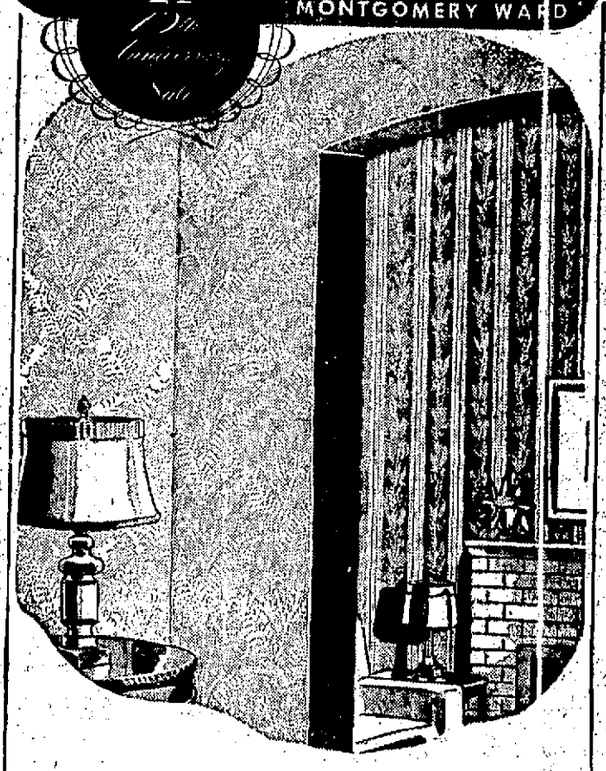
FRESH CAUGHT FISH
L. I. BLUEFISH -- lb. 48c
HALIBUT STEAK -- lb. 55c
MACKEREL ---- lb. 32c
FIL. HADDOCK --- lb. 45c
FIL. FLOUNDER -- lb. 49c
CRAB MEAT -- can $1.35

BEEF HEARTS ---- lb. 28c
BEEF KIDNEYS --- lb. 32c
OX-TAILS ------- lb. 21c
BELLY SALT PORK ---- lb. 45c
SLICED BOILED HAM ------ ½ lb. 75c
1 lb. PRINTS PURE LARD -------- lb. 25c

NEW PACK PREMIER PEACHES -- 2½ can 32c
MONARCH WHOLE APRICOTS - 2½ can 32c
VITA KOSHER STYLE GHERKINS --- pt. 15c
PREMIER MAYONNAISE - pt. 45c

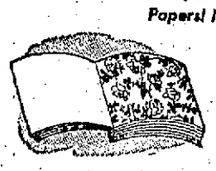
KITCHEN CHARM WAX PAPER - 2 for 35c
EVAPORATED MILK ---- 3 cans 35c
HECKER'S ENRICHED FLOUR -- 5-lb. bag 45c
CRISCO 3-lb. can $1.19

Montgomery Ward
19 North Front St. Kingston, N. Y.
MONTGOMERY WARD 75th Anniversary Sale ANNIVERSARY SALE
Wards 75th Anniversary Sale
MONTGOMERY WARD



Washable Wallpaper

Comparable with 75c Papers! NOW::: **29c** Single roll



Just arrived! The latest in wallpaper creations and at a special low price. "Wards 75th Anniversary Specials." There's a pattern for every room. Save now on these fade-proof and washable papers!

BETTER WALLPAPER FOR LESS, AT WARDS

Montgomery Ward
19 North Front Street Phone 3856 K Y.
MONTGOMERY WARD ANNIVERSARY SALE
MONTGOMERY WARD ANNIVERSARY SALE

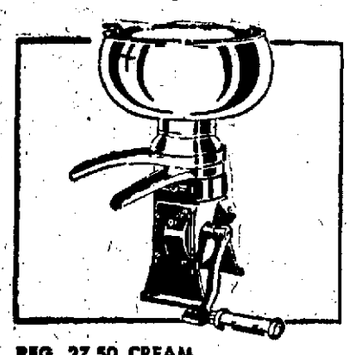
75th Anniversary Sale

AT WARDS FARM DEPARTMENT

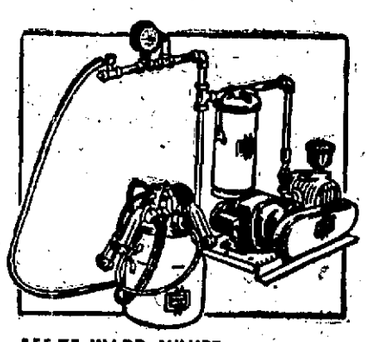
FARM NEEDS REDUCED SHOP AT WARDS AND SAVE

Wards 75th Anniversary Sale

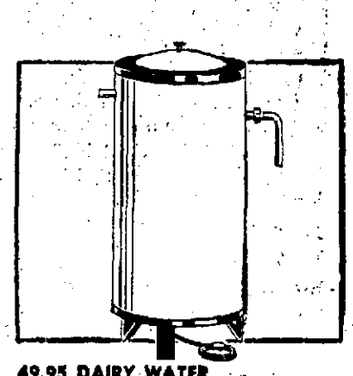
MONTGOMERY WARD ANNIVERSARY SALE MONTGOMERY WARD ANNIVERSARY SALE



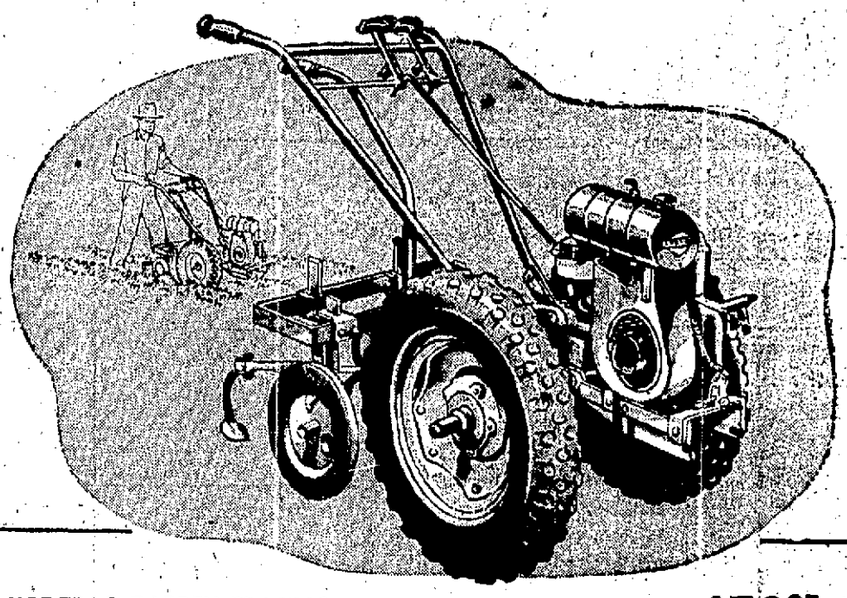
REG. 27.50 CREAM SEPARATOR REDUCED! **24.88**
Skims 35 qts. in 20 minutes. Easy-turning-enclosed gears run in oil bath!



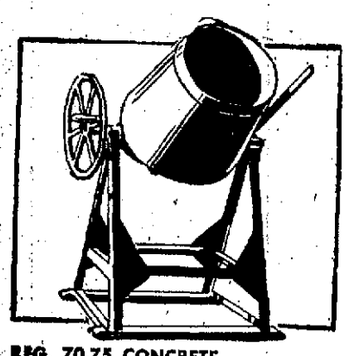
155.75 WARD MILKER NOW REDUCED! **139.88**
It's a better milker for *less*! Stainless steel single unit, ½ h.p. motor!



49.95 DAIRY WATER HEATER REDUCED! 12-gal. **44.88**
Fiber-glass insulated electric heater. Use with or without pressure line!



HOE-TRAC GARDEN TRACTOR **159.95**
Here's the *One* garden tractor that will do *most jobs* for you. Has 15 different attachments—far more than any other garden tractor made. Yet it's *lower priced* at Wards. Powerful—economical-to-operate 1½ H.P. motor!
Ask about Wards Monthly Payment Plan today!



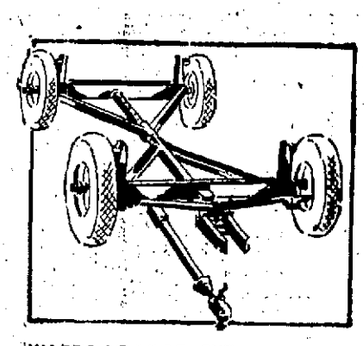
REG. 70.75 CONCRETE MIXER REDUCED! **63.88**
Sturdy all-steel construction! Mixes up to 3-feet wet concrete a minute!

AUTOMATIC STOCK WATERER **3.90**

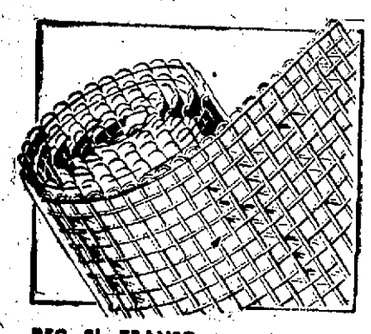
Supply stock with *fresh* water! Has automatic water control. Largeiron, flared bowl!

WARDS STRONG SISAL ROPE! **3½c** ft. ½-in.

Beats Gov't breaking strain tests. Tight-laid, lubricated for long service. Buy now.



WARDS LO-LOAD CUT PRICED FROM 112.00 less trade **99.88**
Easy-loading, fast hauling. Sturdy arc-welded tubular steel construction.



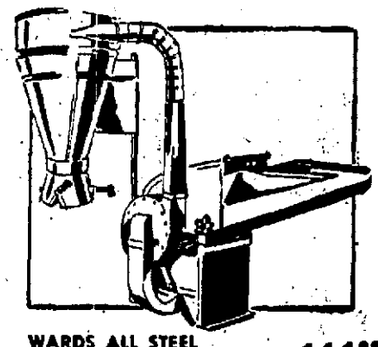
REG. 31c TRANSO-GLASS REDUCED! 36" wide **27c** ft.
Here's a durable glazed plastic. Keeps out weather-lets in ultra-violet rays!

WARDS GRASS SEED REDUCED! **1.88** 5 lbs. reg. 2.35

Grows into a sturdy all-season lawn in 2 weeks. Contains 16% Kentucky Blue Grass.

5.95 LAWN SPREADER REDUCED! **4.98**

Spread fertilizer, sow lawn seed uniformly without waste. Metal hopper and wheels.



WARDS ALL STEEL M-10 HAMMERMILL less bagger **111.88**
Gives you big-mill strength, features; at low cost! Swinging hammers! See it!

ONLY 10% DOWN ON WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Air-Friction Heating

Research to provide a basis for coping with the air-friction heating of surfaces of supersonic missiles and planes is now under way at the University of California.

Wood Mold

There is a definite series of steps —cellulose to glucose to ethyl alcohol to acetic acid to oxalic acid —when molds cause the decay of wood.

Middle Age Menus

Violets were a routine menu item in the Middle Ages; with onions and lettuce for salad or cooked with fennel and savory for broth.

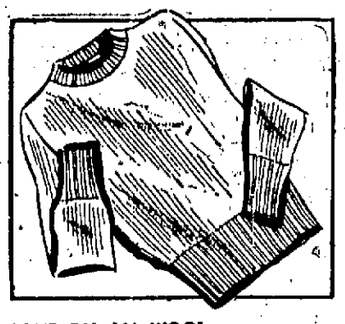
Montgomery Ward

19 North Front St. Phone 3856 Kingston, N. Y.

MONTGOMERY WARD 75th Anniversary Sale

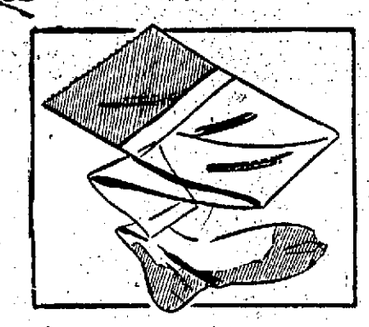
CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF MONEY-SAVING PRICES

MONTGOMERY WARD 75th Anniversary Sale · MONTGOMERY WARD



SAVE ON ALL WOOL TUCK-IN SWEATERS 1.75

Regularly 1.98! Fine-knit 100% wool worsted—variety of colors. Sizes 34–40.



PAY LESS FOR SHEER ALL-NYLON HOSIERY 1.09

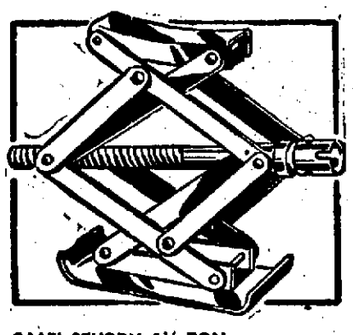
Full fashioned . . . reinforced for longer wear. Flattering Fall shades. 8½–10½.

SLING BLACK LOUNGER REDUCED FROM 4.98 4.47

Girl's smart moc-style pump! Of smooth leather, famous Panolene soles. 4 to 9.

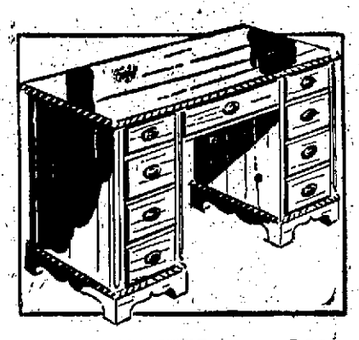
WASHABLE BLOUSES IN SOFT RAYON 1.75

You'd expect to pay 2.50! Superb workmanship, many styles, colors. 32–38.



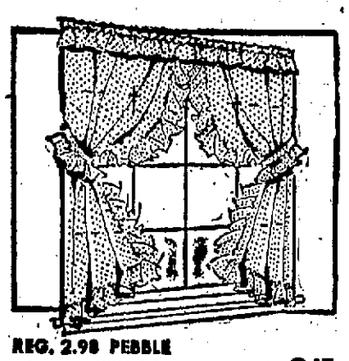
SALE! STURDY 1½-TON SCISSORS JACK 3.88

Compact—3½" closed; 14¼" extended. 48" positive lock handle.



TRADITIONAL STYLE KNEEHOLE DESK 44.88

Eight roomy, drawers! Hardwood construction, Mahogany or Walnut veneers.



REG. 2.98 PEBBLE DOT PRISCILLAS Pr. 2.47

Outstanding values! Sheer marquisette with small fluffy dots. White. 43"x90".

COMFORTABLE WHITE T-SHIRTS Reg. 79c ea. 64c

Absorbent flat knit white cotton. Reinforced crew neck. Long, roomy body!

LOCKING PLIERS REDUCED!

1.33

Its ton-grip is quickly applied; released! Easily carried in pocket. Jaws open to 1¾".

4-PC. CANISTER SET

1.59 Reg. 1.98

Heavy-steel; with oven-baked white enamel finish! "Pantryette" design; red covers!

3-PC. ALUMINUM SAUCEPAN SET

98c Reg. 1.39

22-ga. seamless aluminum in 1, 2, 3-qt. sizes! Cup graduations! Save!

CUT-PRICED! SASH CORD

57c 50-ft.

High-grade glazed type . . . long-lasting! Comes in two connected 50-ft. hanks.

Today in Washington

Says National Catholic Welfare Conference Advice to Workers Is Novel, Indeed

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 4—The National Catholic Welfare Conference, through its social action department, has issued a statement encouraging the national labor unions to organize all those workers who are not now members.

Instead of pointing out that the present law of the land permits workers to join or to refrain from joining a union, the social action department denounces the existing law and says:

"As we again congratulate the American labor movement on the occasion of its national holiday and as we encourage it to organize as rapidly as possible the great number of American workers who are still without status or representation in their economic life, we emphasize the supreme importance of the high moral and spiritual ideals which must actuate the movement if it is to promote the common good."

This is believed to be the first time that a church organization as such has taken sides in labor-management controversies to the extent of lining itself up with a faction in the economic life of America.

The question of whether an individual should or should not join a union is one that hitherto has been left to the individual to decide without urging from a national church organization. The theory that collective action is better than individual bargaining has been persuasively maintained with respect to some groups of workers, but it is a generalization which has been disputed with respect to all groups of workers.

Certainly the interjection of advice from the national Catholic Church organization to the workers is novel, indeed. While such help for union organizers will be welcomed by the A.F.L. and the C.I.O., it will unquestionably stir up considerable antagonism among those who feel that it is not the province of a national church organization to make itself virtually the auxiliary arm of a union organizing movement.

Already, since the distribution of the Labor Day statement by the National Catholic Welfare Conference, letters have come in from Catholic laymen expressing interest in the pro-union declaration. Thus a professor in a Catholic institution writes to this correspondent:

"If the social action department is really so much concerned about just wages, social security, and justice why does the National Catholic Welfare Conference do nothing to clean its own house first?

"The Catholic parishes pay the lowest salaries, beginning from the janitors up to those running the schools who often work for $35 a month. Since they and all others working for charitable institutions are excluded from the benefits of the Social Security Act, it is a double injustice that nothing is done for them.

"The teachers and professors at Catholic colleges and universities are the least paid in the country. They are not given long term contracts but there are those who get contracts for only 30 days or nine months. They can be dismissed 'summarily' which means, without ever hearing the reasons for their dismissal. There are cases where professors have been dismissed only for belonging to the harmless American Association of University Professors.

"Since I am a professor, I am aware of these irregularities and, working under the contract system of Catholic institutions of higher learning, I cannot help feeling with the underprivileged teachers who cannot defend themselves for fear of being dismissed."

There will be a continuing interest in the new effort of the National Catholic Welfare Conference to urge unionization in America. The subject is likely to be discussed widely among laymen and clergymen not only in Catholic but in Protestant groups. The activities of the various churches in backing up the union movement is a matter of growing importance.

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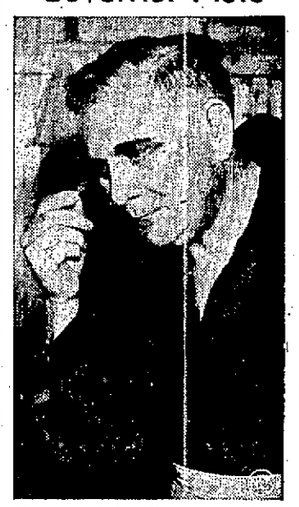
Governor Acts



Grease paint and governors don't ordinarily go together, but R. Gregg Cherry, North Carolina's chief executive, showed 'em he could put on his own makeup and act, too. He appeared in historical drama at Manteo, N. C.

Specialization!

Paragould, Ark., (AP)—An advertisement in the Paragould Press read: "Wanted: Washings but no ironings."

— FIRST QUALITY MEATS —

HOMEMADE BOLOGNAS AND FRANKFURTERS, KNACKWURST, COOKED SALAMI, BEERWURST, LIVERWURST, BLOODWURST, HARD SALAMI, HEADCHEESE, METTWURST, WESTFALIEN STYLE HAM, READY-TO-EAT, SMOKED BUTTS, SUGAR-CURED, WESTERN BEEF, VEAL AND LAMB, CORNED BEEF, OVERSEAS FOOD PACKAGES.

HUPPERT'S MARKET

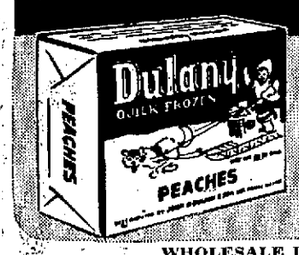
59 NORTH FRONT STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

"Shop with the Happy Merchants on New North Front St."

Special This Week!

SLICED YELLOW PEACHES

SUGAR ADDED!



Dulany

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SEAFOOD · POULTRY

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS:

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220 Broadway Tel. Newburgh 3142 Newburgh, N. Y.

A BIG HIT ANYTIME

SCHULER'S POTATO CHIPS

ALSO FRENCH FRIED POTATOES AND TOASTED BUTTER STICKS

TASTES SO FRESH

because it's made so

NEAR

You taste *country-freshness* in Mrs. Filbert's Margarine because it's made fresh *every* day—right here in the East—from the same exclusive recipe that Mrs. Filbert first perfected in her own kitchen.

Try this sweet, smooth flavor on bread or *hot* rolls. Mrs. Filbert's is easiest to color—and *so* nutritious with 15,000 units of Vitamin A in every pound. You'll find it best for cooking, frying and baking, too!

Yes, freshness makes the difference—Mrs. Filbert's Margarine is *made fresh daily*. It's thrifty! Get Mrs. Filbert's Margarine at your grocer's today.

Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE

WE CARRY THE MOST COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES IN THE CITY

We Cater to Boarding Houses, Restaurants and Hotels

SAMUELS MARKET

Cor. Broadway & Cedar St. Free Delivery. Phone 1201

We are now receiving truckloads of FRESH HOME GROWN PEACHES daily for canning. Our prices are the most reasonable in town.

LARGE GOOD COOKING

POTATOES 10 lbs. 25¢

Large Heads Fancy

Cauliflower 19c up

Fancy Home Grown

McINTOSH APPLES 5 lbs. 25c

Schaffer's Meat Specials

Genuine Spring LEGS LAMB	lb. 63c
Large Fresh FOWLS, 4-6-lb. avg.	lb. 45c
Prime Steer Beef, AA SHOULDER ROAST	lb. 59c
Small Hen, 8-12 lb. avg. TURKEYS	lb. 49c
Smoked SHOULDERS	lb. 53c
Extra Special!!! Spiced Luncheon Meat	lb. 49c
FRESH MACKEREL	lb. 23c
BUTTERFISH	lb. 29c

Large Thick Meat Green

PEPPERS 5 for 10c

California

GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 25c

Coal Strike Spreads

London, Sept. 4 (AP)—The Yorkshire coal strike—Britain's most serious labor disturbance in three years—continued to spread today, with 46 government operated mines employing more than 50,000 workers closed by the walkout and no sign of a settlement in sight.

JUICY SMALL ORANGES

They're extra good this summer. Thin skinned. Sweet. Packed with vitamins. Bursting with healthful juice. Perfect for breakfast or refreshment any time.

Use small oranges in the lunch box, for delicious salads or dessert cups. Children go for them between meals, too.

BUY A BIG BAG FULL and save. Ask for Sunkist, finest from 14,500 cooperating California-Arizona citrus growers.

Sunkist
CALIFORNIA ORANGES
BEST FOR JUICE—and Every use!

SHOKAN

Shokan, September 3—Mr. and Mrs. F. Mallett and son, Fred, of New York are at the A. Olson camp for their annual vacation in Shokan.

Mrs. John Adsit and daughter of Long Branch, N. J., will leave for Italy in October to join Mr. Adsit who is a lieutenant in the army signal corps.

Edward Phillips, war 2 veteran of Kingston, was a caller in Shokan Saturday. He would like to move back to Shokan as he now has employment on the railroad in this section.

Sunday, August 31 marked the 16th anniversary of the death of Joseph Constable, a resident of Shokan who had been a member of the Ashokan Reservoir force for 23 years.

Numbers of young men from various sections of the country came here by bus during the latter part of the week and were taken by car to Camp High Point where the 24th annual national convention of Zodik Aleph was scheduled to take place from Friday through Monday. Earl Pollock of Kansas City is grand president of the organization which is the junior order of B'nai B'rith.

Sept. 2, 1848, John B. Davis attended the county Democratic convention in Kingston and was named delegate to the state convention in Syracuse. Mr. Davis, a local justice of the peace and state militia officer for many years, elected to make his return from the upstate city by canal packet and the river steamer Alida. He was a great-grandfather of Paul C. James of Shokan and Edward Every of the town of Ulster.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Naughton and two sons motored to Pennsylvania last week and paid a visit to Mrs. Naughton's father, Frank Wass.

Robert Winnie is numbered among the local young men who expect to be employed on Route 28 construction work this month.

The Sunday morning services in the Shokan Reformed Church was a special community occasion at which the Rev. Richard Coons, pastor of the church, delivered a sermon on "The Passion that Wins the Day."

Men of Ulster: Isaac M. North, a familiar figure in the industrial life of the county for many years in post-Civil War times, was born near Shokan, one of six children of Albert and Maria (de la Montanye) North. At the age of 15 he began clerking in one of the Shokan stores and two years later became bookkeeper at the Boiceville tannery. He removed to Rondout in 1862, becoming bookkeeper for Thomas Cornell, and 10 years later succeeded Joseph Cornell as superintendent of the Cornell Steamboat Co. Mr. North was vice president of the Rondout Savings Bank, a member of the Methodist Church, and served as Sixth Ward alderman for several terms. He was married, 1863, to Ella DuBois of Olive, and their children were Anna who married John G. Vanetten, and Hazel North. Mr. North's paternal grandparents, John D. and Mary (Hill), North were early residents of Olive, and members of the family were active in organizing the first Methodist Church in what is now the reservoir country. Brothers of Mr. North included Clarke, who though blind, carried the mail between Shokan and Samsonville (16 miles, round trip) on foot, and James, local storekeeper and Civil War veteran.

The superstructure of Anthony Pastre's new filling station on Route 28, is nearing completion. This is a substantial looking, one-story building located in the southeast corner of Mr. Pastre's residence lot.

Ray Farmer drove up from New York Saturday and returned Sunday with his family who have been here most of the summer. Mr. Farmer is a fireman with Engine Co. 67, the Bronx.

George Thost has sold his cow. George was too busy with his state road store business to cut and store hay this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tuceling, Jr., of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with relatives at the W. Tuceling farmhouse along the Butternutkill.

Local relatives of Leo Boice, manager of the Catskill Airport, were interested in reports of the big air show staged by the young man and others at Catskill recently. About 2,500 persons witnessed the show and many others were prevented from reaching the grounds by congested traffic conditions on the single lane road leading to the air field. Mr. Boice's parents, Mrs. Egbert Boice and her late husband of Kingston, were born and brought up in this section.

September 3, 1861, the members of the Shokan Reformed Sunday School and their friends enjoyed a picnic in the pine grove of Martin I. Krum. The gathering was addressed by the Rev. N. Jones and J. L. McNair. The grove, on the west side of the Esopus Creek near the Bushkill, was a favorite spot for outings in early days, as was Crispell's maple grove in more recent years. Fairs and picnics also were held on the shaded Reformed Church yard within the memory of oldsters now living.

The new house of Grant Avery, town superintendent, is nearing completion and the family will soon move into the place which is located on the former W. Greenway property a short distance east of the Averys' present home. Justice North put up the building which is an attractive addition to the residential scene in the northern west basin sector of the reservoir country.

Bertha Merrill will again teach school at Boiceville.

Edward Wiederspiel of the mountain road has bought a few more pigs. He expects to have about a hundred "squealers and grunters" next spring, and is already planning to grow a big crop of corn to fatten them on. Time was when the steep, upland slopes of the Coons district was quite a sheep-raising center, but except for two or three remaining active farm families the area is now given over to summer residence people.

Several of the road contractor's trucks have the biggest tires ever seen in these parts. These rubber giants are head-high and proportionately thick. Another good reason for hoofing it on the dirt shoulders, instead of on the concrete, of a stretch of roadway which through someone's faux pas apparently is not going to be widened as a part of the current Route 28 project.

Having a birthday: George Giles, another old timer, on Wednesday, September 3. He was born 77 years ago, one of four sons of Benjamin and Adalida Eckert Giles, whose farm home was along the old road, now partially abandoned to reservoir preserve purposes, which ends at the railroad viaduct here. George, a farmer and for many years one of our best stonewall layers, is married to the former Maggie Greene of Hurley and belongs to the Shokan Reformed Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schryver called on friends in the village Sunday afternoon. Mr. Schryver resided in the Brown's Station sector of Olive as a boy.

George Fisher, a resident of Shokan for the past year, is reported to have sold his place on the mountain road.

Emmett Ganter of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with his mother at the Ganter homestead on the old state road.

Otto Rast, industrious state road farmer, has a good crop of early pumpkins. Not many pumpkins are grown around here any more.

Attendance at the Reformed Church morning service last Sunday was the largest of the summer. The choir music was by Carrie Personeus, Nancy North, Charles Giles and Donald North of the local church, and Sally Weeks of Napanoch. Mrs. R. Coons furnished the organ music.

Our Old Timer, like millions of other veterans, wanted to hear lots of drum corps and band music over the radio Saturday but all he got was a lot of gossipy stuff from the commentators, most of whom appeared to be suffering from what he calls a "drum-majorette" complex. O. T. allows that he can get all the chit-chat and such about parades from his daily paper, and had about made up his mind to junk his 15-year-old battery set when something really peaty came over the ether Sunday night to change his mind: It was Walter Winchell's hefty slap at the folks who said the vets "acted like kids" in New York. Walter said for these critics not to forget that, when the war fellers were only kids, they acted like men. "Best crack I've ever heard on radio," opines Old Timer.

Sunday, September 4, 1859, was a sacramental occasion at the Shokan Dutch Church in the old village of which the Rev. William R. Betts was the pastor. Dominie Betts was a great-grandfather of Joseph H. DeWitt of Kingston.

Charles Greene, whose farmhouse is a mecca for summer folks seeking fresh vegetables, has the best looking sweet corn seen in several years.

Calling on Shokan friends Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Christopher McGrath and Miss Blanche Heady of Peekskill. Mr. McGrath, a 69th Infantry veteran, commutes by train daily to his duties at the National Guard ordnance base in New York. Miss Heady has a number of relatives in Saugerties whom she visits occassionally.

Willie Allen of New York is spending a few days at the Allen place on the old state road.

Louis Thiel has one of the largest pear trees in this section. The old tree which now hangs heavy with pears a little larger than the Seckel variety, is 12 inches in diameter and was known to have been quite a tree when the late Will Secor occupied the Thiel place some 50 years ago.

It is reported that Thelma Hill will again teach the Willow school. Mrs. Hill as Miss Thelma Wood of Ellenville once headed the primary department of the Brookside school in Shokan.

Wild grapes appear to be a good crop along the stone walls this year. The butternut trees will also yield heavily following last year's very light crop along the Butternutkill, or Olymute (oil-nut) as the Indians used to call Shokan's only brook.

Echo of Past: Ruins of the stone schoolhouse which a century and more ago served as a fount of learning for children of northeast Olive for miles around are still visible near the B. Van Steenburgh home here. Miss Elizabeth Giles recalls hearing her maternal grandmother, Sally DuBois Eckert tell about the old school which was on Mrs. Eckert's father's farm: the room was heated (?) by a fireplace and the seats were planks with no supports for youthful backs to lean against while the children labored over their three R's. To this stone-walled forerunner of the "little red schoolhouse" trudged—over paths and old wagon roads for distances up to three miles—the scions of the Eckert, Coons, Elmendorf, Winchell, Bogart, Hill, DuBois, North, Bush, Secor and other early families of the long ago. (For a mile or more, these days, it's the school bus or family car—going and coming).

One tank truck does the work of 11 railroad tank cars in hauling oil or other liquids up to 100 miles, according to a federal study.

Cross the River and Save 25 Per Cent

Thousands of American housewives living near the border are doing their food shopping in Canada, and here's why. Meat counter in Windsor, Ont., across the river from Detroit, has cuts priced from 15 to 51 cents a pound—compared with 39 to 79 cents in U. S. stores.

MORE SALADS should assert themselves!

Many a good salad is lost from the start, all its delicate taste overpowered by sharp, flavor-dominating dressings. Cain's Mastermixt Mayonnaise is the key to salad flavor that unlocks every bit of natural salad goodness — complementing, never dominating delicate flavors.

MEHM'S SUPER MARKET

Member of U. P. A.

350 BROADWAY (Kingston's Largest Independent Food Market) PHONE 4050

FREE DELIVERY ON ANY ORDER ASSEMBLED IN STORE — PHONE ORDERS DELIVERED FOR 10c SERVICE CHARGE

STORE HOURS: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. EXCEPT FRIDAY 8:30 to 9 p.m.

GROCERY DEP'T

HEINZ — NEW PACK LARGE BOTTLE KETCHUP 27c

BEECHNUT — STRAINED BABY FOOD 4 for 33c

BEECHNUT — TINS COFFEE lb. 48c

COLONIAL Corned Beef Hash 25c

KIRKMAN'S SOAP FLAKES 29c

BETTY CROCKER'S PYE QUICK pkg. 39c

NEW STOCK — SUN-MAID RAISINS 15-oz. pkg. 23c

BORDEN'S CHOC. MILK jar 35c

KRAFT'S SAND. SPREAD jar 20c

1-POUND CAN — SPRY — 39c

MEAT DEP'T

MILK FED — GRADE A 5-6-lb. Avg. FOWL lb. 43c

FRESH SPRING LAMB LEGS lb. 69c

CENTER CUT — GRADE A CHUCK ROAST lb. 59c

PORTERHOUSE — SIRLOIN TRIMMED STEAKS lb. 89c

CANADIAN BACON pkg. 35c

HARD SALAMI ½-lb. 43c

SALT PORK lb. 49c

FRESH SLICED SMOKED BEEF pkg. 35c

Nestle's Morsels pkg. 23c

LUX SOAP 3 for 25c

HEINZ Cucumber Pickles 24-oz. jar 31c

HERSHEY BAR lg size 19c

PRODUCE DEP'T

SUNKIST ORANGES 29c

JERSEY POTATOES 15-lb. PECK 49c

SLICING PEACHES 3 lbs. 25c

NEW Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 25c

Local Cabbage 3-lbs. 13c

Tender Gr. Beans 2-lbs. 15c

LARGE PEPPERS 3 for 10c

Local BEETS 3-bu. 13c

SOLID Lt. Meat Tuna 47c

BEECHNUT PEANUT BUTTER lb. jar 39c

BORDEN EVAP. MILK 3 for 35c

FRANCO-AMER. SPAGHETTI 2 cans 29c

DAIRY DEP'T

CLOVERBLOOM POUND PRINTS BUTTER 85c

ALL POPULAR BRANDS MARGARINE 33c

AMERICAN SLICED ½-lb. PKG. CHEESE 25c

2-lb. LOAF AMER. CHEESE 83c

— CRACKER DEPARTMENT —

N.B.C. CHEESE RITZ 20c

GRAHAMS . . . . . lb. pkg. 25c

SUNSHINE CHOC. NUGGET, 8-oz. pkg. . . 19c

6-OUNCE PACKAGE TEENY-TWIST PRETZELS . . . 13c

POUND BOX ONTARIO CLUB CRACKERS . . 25c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES Giant pkg. 15c

TANGERINE JUICE 2 cans 25c

LOUIS SHERRY GRAPE JELLY 1-lb. jar 33c

MY-T-FINE PUDDINGS 3 for 20c

Marshall May Decide on Special Session in 2 Weeks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall is expected to decide within the next two weeks whether to recommend a special session of Congress for emergency action on the European economic crisis.

Marshall's decision, officials said today, probably will be made shortly after George F. Kennan, the secretary's top policy planner, returns from Paris with the latest information from European officials and American authorities there.

The final decision would be up to President Truman. He has said several times that he would not hesitate to recall the lawmakers if the situation required such a step.

Marshall himself, just back from the Rio De Janeiro conference on inter-American defense, is scheduled to appear with Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) on a 30-minute radio broadcast at 9:30 p. m. (E.S.T.) tonight to report to the nation on the work of the conference. The American and Mutual networks will carry the program.

It appeared certain that once that chore is completed Marshall's attention will be largely devoted to the European crisis. Shortly before the cabinet officer's return by plane to Washington yesterday afternoon, Undersecretary of State Lovett told a news conference that the situation in Europe is getting rapidly worse.

Lovett said he feels certain that before the end of this year the United States will be compelled to face the hard facts of European necessity. He made it clear that reports from American observers at Paris have presented the crisis as much worse than the American government previously had calculated.

The main trouble appears to be that with a shortage of materials essential for continued existence—chief among them grains—European nations are confronted with a dangerously dwindling dollar supply with which to stave off economic collapse. The things they urgently need require heavy dollar expenditures.

In time, officials explained, the Marshall plan, assuming it wins approval from Congress, would relieve the acute dollar shortage and at the same time enable the European countries to promote their reconstruction and build up exports so they would begin to become self-supporting.

But it is the problem of time which is at the core of the whole crisis and which, according to Lovett's analysis, confronts the American government with a need to consider emergency action.

According to the present Marshall plan time schedule, details of the European self-help program should be in the hands of the State Department around the middle of this month. Then government studies of the American resources available to meet this list of European needs should be available around the first of October.

State Department experts have figured that a total balance sheet of European needs and possible American commitments should be ready for the House and Senate foreign relations committees by November at the earliest. The committees in turn are expected to complete their hearings barely in time for presentation to the full Congress at the regular session in January.

This time schedule is considered a fundamental element in the government's consideration of what kind of action Congress might take if it has to be summoned into emergency session. One possibility is that the whole timing of the Marshall plan might be speeded up so that some kind of congressional action might be possible by the end of this year or in early January.

Uncertainty in European capitals over whether Congress will approve the plan at all or to what extent it may be willing to appropriate additional relief funds is considered here to be one of the principal elements in the developing European crisis.

An alternative to hurry-up action on the Marshall plan itself might be to seek some kind of emergency fund to tide the economies of the most hard pressed countries over the critical gap between the exhaustion of their own resources and the effective date of the mutual help program. One report which the State Department has not denied is that Undersecretary Clayton, now in Paris, has recommended the appropriation of $2,500,000,000 as a 'stop gap measure.

Food Items Up

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—New Yorkers are paying more for food this week-end than last but there is "only slight consumer resistance" to rising prices, Eugene G. Schulz, the city's markets commissioner, reported today. Fresh fruits and vegetables were unchanged, but most other food items were up, he said.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter, 155, O.E.S. will be held Friday evening. After the meeting a card party will be held to which the public is invited.

A Blend of the Finest Coffees Grown

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— — FREE DELIVERY — —

FANCY FRICASSEE CHICKENS lb. 44c

HOME DRESSED TURKEYS HENS . . 65c TOMS . . 59c

Boneless VEAL ROAST lb. 69c

VEAL CHOPS . . . . lb. 59c | STEWING VEAL . . . . . lb. 29c

Plate Stewing BEEF . . . . . lb. 25c | Stewing LAMB . . . . lb. 25c

Lamb or Veal PATTIES . . . lb. 45c | Fresh Ground HAMBURGER . lb. 49c

First Prize Link SAUSAGES lb. 65c | PORK STEAKS . . . . lb. 65c

Krasdale PEACHES 2½ can 33c | Krasdale Fruit COCKTAIL 2½ can 46c

Strawberry PRESERVES lb. jar 49c | Armour TOM. JUICE 2 cans 19c

Wright's TOM., No. 2 can 2-25c | Land-o-Lakes EV. MILK, 3 cans 35c

Cheerio Red Raspberries No. 2 can 41c | Seagold Grated TUNA . . . can 39c

Camp. Chicken Noodle Soup 2 cans 33c | KARO SYRUP . . . . pt. 19c

Sunsweet PRUNE JUICE . qt. 28c | Beechnut BABY FOOD 3-25c

Krispy CRACKERS lg. box 24c | V-8 CATSUP . . . bot. 24c

Gorton's CAKES . . . can 24c | Whistle DOG FOOD 2 cans 29c

City May Have Woman on School Board This Year

Further discussion of a proposal to include a woman member on the local board of education is expected to be taken up at a meeting of the Kingston College Women's Club Tuesday night, it was learned today.

It was reported today, but not officially at the city hall, meanwhile, that Mayor William F. Edelmuth was considering the appointment of a woman to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Attorney Charles de la Vergne, who has accepted a position in New York.

The appointment, it is expected, will be made from a list of names which was submitted by the women's club. The mayor was not available for a statement this afternoon, but it was learned that no official action has been taken on the appointment to date.

The club officials said they preferred withholding the names of the women suggested as members of the board, pending discussion at the meeting Tuesday. It will be the first held since the beginning of the summer.

Last spring in accordance with the policy of the national organization the Kingston College Women's Club sent a letter to Mayor Edelmuth suggesting that a woman be appointed to the Board of Education. In the letter the club notified the mayor that if he so desired it would submit a list of possible appointees from women in the community. He asked for this list and it was compiled and submitted by the education committee of the club under the chairmanship of Mrs. George James.

Mrs. Herbert Fister, publicity chairman of the Kingston College Women's Club, said "It is the policy of the American Association of University Women of which Kingston College Women's Club is a chapter, that any board of education should be truly representative of the community and in order to be so it should include both men and women."

She also said "Women of this community should show appreciation of the mayor's action by becoming increasingly aware of their civic responsibility."

Commerce Traffic Committee Report

The traffic committee of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, headed by Co-chairmen C. H. Gross and Monroe Southard, announced in a report this morning that the committee is now collecting information from a number of other cities relative to the specific regulations covering taxi services.

It was also stated that Police Chief Ernest Boss and Superintendent of Public Works Ernest A. Steuding, have announced that they will consider the advisability of placing four-lane traffic lines on Broadway, in place of the present two-lane markers.

The next meeting of the traffic committee will be held on October 1, at 10:30 a. m.

Accuses Truman

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP)—Rep. Bender (R.-Ohio) contended today that President Truman is creating "synthetic" international crisis for political purposes. A consistent critic of administration foreign policy, Bender said in a statement the President "is trying to create a situation in which his cohorts will argue that we should not change the Democratic mule in midstream."

Hopes Its Dewey

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—Edward J. Flynn, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said today he hoped Governor Thomas E. Dewey would be Republican presidential candidate in 1948 because "I am sure Truman can beat him in New York." If President Truman defeats Dewey in New York, "the nation pretty nearly follows," Flynn said.

August Rainfall

July was a month of deluge as compared to August in rainfall, a report of the city engineer's office indicated today. The August rainfall was 1.8, the report showed, and that for July 4.95. The heavy rainfall in July was due to nearly nine consecutive days of rain.

LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK—In Bankruptcy No. 85134. To the creditors of Arthur Binney Nash, Jr. of Saugerties, in the County of Ulster, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

NOTICE is hereby given that said Arthur Binney Nash, Jr., "doing business under the name of Eastern Engineering," has been duly adjudged a bankrupt on a petition filed by him on the 28th day of June, 1947, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the Supervisors' Room, in the Ulster County Courthouse, Kingston, New York, on the 25th day of September, 1947 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated, September 2, 1947.

NORMINGTON SCHOFIELD
Referee in Bankruptcy
236 Main Street
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK—In Bankruptcy No. 85205. To the creditors of William Hoppe, of Gardiner, in the County of Ulster, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

NOTICE is hereby given that said William Hoppe has been duly adjudged a bankrupt on a petition filed by him on the 15th day of August, 1947, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the Supervisors' Room, in the Ulster County Courthouse, Kingston, N. Y., on the 25th day of September, 1947 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated, September 2, 1947.

NORMINGTON SCHOFIELD
Referee in Bankruptcy
236 Main Street
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Financial and Commercial

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	8½
American Can Co.	37⅛
American Chain Co.	24
American Locomotive Co.	21¾
American Rolling Mills	31
American Radiator	13⅞
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	60⅛
American Tel. & Tel.	153¼
American Tobacco, Class B	74¾
Anaconda Copper	34½
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	32
Aviation Corporation	5⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	17½
Bell Aircraft	12½
Bethlehem Steel	75¾
Briggs Mfg. Co.	33¼
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	13
Canadian Pacific Ry.	15⅛
Case, J. I.	77¼
Celanese Corp.	25⅝
Central Hudson	
Cerro De Pasco Copper	30⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	46⅛
Chrysler Corp.	57⅞
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	15⅝
Commercial Solvents	15⅜
Consolidated Edison	15¼
Continental Oil	41⅛
Continental Can Co.	36¾
Curtis Wright Common	5½
Cuban American Sugar	6
Delaware & Hudson	39½
Douglas Aircraft	67⅛
Eastern Airlines	18¾
Eastman Kodak	63
Electric Autolite	38½
Electric Boat	13
E. I. DuPont	149½
General Electric Co.	16¼
General Motors	48¼
General Foods Corp.	38⅞
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	44
Great Northern Pfd.	39½
Hercules Powder	72½
Hudson Motors	16½
Int. Harvester Co.	45
International Nickel	28½
Int. Paper	46¾
Int. Tel. & Tel.	10⅞
Johns-Manville & Co.	42¼
Jones & Laughlin	51½
Kennecott Copper	41⅛
Lehigh Valley R. R.	5¼
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	66¾
Loew's, Inc.	10½
Lockhead Aircraft	13
Mack Truck, Inc.	34¾
McKesson & Robbins	14½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	50
Nash Kelvinator	16¼
National Biscuit	31
National Dairy Products	31½
New York Central R. R.	14½
North American Co.	15⅜
Northern Pacific Co.	19¾
Packard Motors	4⅞
Pan American Airways	10⅛
Paramount Pictures	31⅞
Pennsylvania R. R.	18½
Pepsi Cola	19¾
Phelps Dodge	41¾
Philips Petroleum	39⅝
Public Service of N. J.	22⅛
Pullman Co.	46¼
Radio Corp. of America	8
Republic Steel	26¾
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	41⅛
Rubberoid	55½
Savage Arms	31½
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	31¾
Sinclair Oil	16
Socony Vacuum	16¼
Southern Pacific	42⅞
Southern Railroad Co.	36
Standard Brands Co. (new)	29½
Standard Oil of N. J.	70⅜
Standard Oil of Ind.	39⅞
Stewart Warner	15¼
Studebaker Corp.	20¼
Texas Corp.	60¾
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	45¼
Union Pacific R. R.	137½
United Gas Improvement	20¾
United Aircraft	20
U. S. Pipe and Foundry	41¼
U. S. Rubber Co.	44
U. S. Steel Corp.	69⅝
Western Union Tel. Co.	23¼
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	27½
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	40⅛

Youngster in Nude Parades With Firemen

Marching in a fireman's parade without a uniform is out of the ordinary—but strutting sans a suit at all is bound to make one extremely conspicuous.

The little grandson of Mrs. Beatrice Amell of Kingston, and great-grandson of Everett Blanschan, also of Kingston, found this out at Bennington, Vt., as he toddled along wearing only a fireman's cap.

As onlookers roared with laughter, a friend of two-year-old John Charles Kornitzer persuaded him to ride it out in an automobile. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kornitzer, live at Bennington. His mother is a former Kingstonian.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP)—The position of the Treasury September 2: Receipts $58,112,409.68; expenditures $46,171,450.39; balance $3,271,861,783.03.

Keystone Custodian Funds

Certificates of Participation in Trust Funds investing their capital as follows:

SERIES B-1, 2, 3 and 4 IN BONDS

SERIES K-1, 2 IN PREFERRED STOCKS

SERIES S-1, 2, 3, 4 IN COMMON STOCKS

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Vagrant Freed in Court Posing as Ace Pitcher

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—Richard (Rube) Marquard, former New York Giant pitcher, said today it was not he—but an imposter—who was arrested yesterday in New York and later cleared on a disorderly conduct charge.

"It was a dreadful mistake" Marquard said when reached by telephone at Haddonfield, N. J., where he is staying while employed as a mutuel clerk at the Garden State Track at nearby Camden.

Marqurd, the diamond hero who won 19 straight games for the Giants in 1912, said he had worked at race tracks for 17 years in Maryland, Florida and New Jersey.

"I work the $50 window, "Marquard said, "and you can't drink when you work that one."

A man booked as Richard Marquard was one of 18 men arrested in the Bowery yesterday and accused of loitering. When he was brought into Night Court last night, Magistrate Charles Murphy asked:

"Aren't you the famous 'Rube?'"

The man replied that he was. Murphy asked him if he had any money and when he said he did not, the magistrate took $5 from his pocket, gave it to him, wished him luck and dismissed the charge.

Local Death Record

O'Dell F. Johnston, an employe of the Martin Cantine Co., died Wednesday at the Benedictine Hospital. A resident of Saugerties for many years, he was a member of Ulster Lodge, F. & A. M. 193, Saugerties, Emanuel Chapter, O.E.S., 517, Saugerties and Judea Shrine, Kingston. He was a trustee of the Saugerties Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, Katie E. Johnston, a son, O'Dell A. D. Johnston and three grandchildren. The funeral will be held Saturday from the residence at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Mountain View cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine Perry died at the home of her sisters, the Misses Schrowang, 84 Clinton avenue, Wednesday night. She is survived by her husband, Thomas Perry; six sisters, Mrs. B. Barmann, Mrs. James Crawley, Miss Minnie Schrowang and Miss Elizabeth Schrowang of Kingston, Mrs. Carl Comstock, Long Island, Mrs. B. E. Hood of New Jersey, and one uncle, Henry Schrowang, Poughkeepsie and four grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue Saturday at 8:30 a. m., and at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m., where a requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Walter M. Hallenbeck died Wednesday after an illness of six weeks in Kenmore. Mr. Hallenbeck was formerly with the Hallenbeck Inspecting and Testing Laboratory in Buffalo. He had been associated with the Balling Brothers of Tonawanda since last October on the Mercy Hospital construction work. Mr. Hallenbeck was a member of Ulster Lodge, 193, F. & A. M., of Saugerties. He also was an elder of the Kenmore United Presbyterian Church. Besides his wife, Elsie Lasher Hallenbeck, he is survived by two daughters, Vivian R. and Harriet A.; three brothers, George of Buffalo, Clarence and Lyman of Saugerties.

Mrs. Mary E. Halliday died at the home of her son, William Halliday, in Ohioville Wednesday afternoon following a long illness. She was 67 years of age. Mrs. Halliday was born in Gardiner, the daughter of the late William and Emily Mance Decker, and she had lived in the Ohioville section for many years. Besides her son, she is survived by two brothers, Daniel Decker of Gardiner and William Decker of Modena; a sister, Mrs. Emizy Enderley of Little Falls, N. J., also two daughters and a son by a former marriage; two children and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the V. T. Pine & Son Funeral Home in New Paltz. The Rev. Gerrett Wullschleger of the New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and Friday between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

Horton Delights Luncheon Group

Edward Everett Horton, versatile radio, screen and stage comedian, addressed the Kingston Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary service clubs at a joint luncheon meeting in the Governor Clinton Hotel this afternoon and drew round after round of applause from more than 240 men as he related humorous anecdotes experienced while he traveled over the states as a showman.

Mr. Horton thanked all the organizations for extending him an invitation to talk, and was surprised to hear that they experienced a bit of difficulty in arranging for his Kingston appearance. He stated that he was "always happy to accept invitations that accord me free luncheons."

"An actor likes to get up and show off, and is tickled to strut about," he added, "and for that reason I take deep pleasure in speaking about something I really know a lot about—and that is Horton himself!"

He then proceeded to delight the entire audience with his highly interesting "running commentary" of a cross-section of American life as it is witnessed from the stage by an actor.

One of the many interesting things he mentioned was his visit to the White House at the invitation of Mrs. Eleanore Roosevelt. All conveniences were accorded him and some 80 other actors and actresses who attended Mrs. Roosevelt's luncheon in behalf of the Infantile Paralysis Fund, and the trip was a most pleasant one, he explained. "But I left the White House still a Republican," he explained.

Painter Hurt in Fall To Be Buried Friday

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the home of Alvah R. Bell, 60, of Port Ewen, who died Tuesday at the Kingston Hospital of injuries suffered when he fell 25 feet August 11 while painting at a Hone street property.

The painter was in critical condition at the hospital since he was admitted there on the morning of the accident. He had been working on the home of Walter D. Murdock, 122 Hone street, and was discovered lying on the ground by Mrs. Murdock after a child of the neighborhood had noticed that he had apparently fallen.

The Port Ewen man is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lora Bell, two daughters, Ravictorine Bell of Port Ewen and Mrs. Paul Smith of Spencer, N. Y., a son, Rowland Bell of Miami, Fla., a granddaughter, Gloria Jean Smith, a brother, Ward Bell of Hawaii and three sisters, Mrs. V. C. Baker of New York, Mrs. Mervin Brower of Kingston and Miss Mary Bell of Kingston.

Two Men Hurt in Cycle-Auto Crash

Alfred Dreschler, owner of a Harley-Davidson motorcycle, and William Tompkins, operator, both of Saugerties R.D., were injured Wednesday evening at Shultis's Corners on the Woodstock-Saugerties road when the cycle and a Plymouth car owned and operated by Mrs. Carrie Boyer, 58, of Saugerties, R.D., were in collision. Both men were brought to the Benedictine Hospital and Dreschler remained at the hospital today for treatment of a leg injury.

Trooper William Pape of the Lake Katrine barracks made an investigation and reported that the Boyer car had attempted to make a left turn in front of the motorcycle at the junction. Mrs. Boyer claimed no lights were being displayed on the cycle when the accident happened at 8:30 last evening. However, Trooper Pape reported other witnesses contended there were lights on the cycle. No arrest was made.

About the Folks

Remson B. Ostrander of Rockville Center was a week-end visitor in Kingston renewing old friendships.

Arthur H. Russell of 83 Brewster street underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital on Wednesday.

Coal Strike Spreads

London, Sept. 4 (AP)—The wildcat strike in the nationalized British coal mines spread to two more pits today, leaving nearly 60,000 men idle and aggravating the British fuel shortage. A total of 48 pits in Yorkshire were closed by the strike.

DIED

CARNEY—Suddenly in this city, September 2, 1947, Lewis Carney, husband of the late Jennie Myers Carney; father of Mrs. LeRoy Brown of this city, Adjutant Philip L. Carney of Newark, N. J., Elmer Carney of this city.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, September 5, at 11 a. m. Interment in family plot, St. Remy Cemetery.

JOHNSTON—Odell F., at Kingston, N. Y. on September 3, 1947. Funeral services Saturday at 2:30 at his late residence on Market street, Saugerties. Interment in Mt. View Cemetery.

MANFRO—Patrick, suddenly on Wednesday, September 3, 1947, husband of Dorothy G. (nee Elting), father of Misses Anna Marie and Patricia Doris and Patrick Manfro, Jr., son of Theresa Malone Manfro and the late Dominick Manfro, brother of Mrs. Antonio Provenzano, Mrs. Thomas Marabella, Mrs. James Presto, Mrs. Harold Acker, Mrs. James K. Ryan, Mrs. John Schatzel, Joseph, James, John and Charles Manfro.

Funeral will be held from his late residence, 228 Elmendorf street Saturday morning September 6, at 9:45 o'clock thence to St. Joseph's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

PERRY—Catherine (nee Schrowang) on Wednesday, September 3, 1947, wife of Thomas Perry, sister of Mrs. B. Barmann, Mrs. James Crawley, Miss Minnie Schrowang, Miss Elizabeth Schrowang, Mrs. Carl Comstock, Mrs. B. E. Hood.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday morning, September 6, at 8:30 o'clock thence to St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Leo "Patsy" Leskie who died 11 years ago today.

Nothing can ever take away
The love our hearts hold dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrances keep him near.

MOTHER, SISTERS and BROTHERS.

DIED

McSPIRIT—at Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday, September 3, 1947, Catherine Ann, wife of the late Joseph McSpirit, mother of Mrs. Martin Eckert, Mrs. Frank Krom and Mrs. Virgil Vouck; sister of Mrs. Ellen Mulline and Miss Mary Donnelly.

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Friday, September 5, at 9:30 a. m., and at St. John's Church, Stony Hollow, at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the Funeral Home at any time.

SISTER NAOMI, O.S.A—Entered into rest Wednesday, September 3, 1947, at the convent of Saint Anne, 287 Broadway. Sister Naomi O.S.A., nee Mrs. Mary S. Chubb, widow of the late Thomas Chubb, mother of T. A. Chubb, Montreal, Canada. Sister Ruth O.S.A., Arlington Heights, Massachusetts. And sister of Mrs. Alice Longhurst of Ascot, England.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend requiem Mass at the Convent of Saint Anne on Friday morning at 7 o'clock. Burial in Ascension Cemetery, West Park, N. Y.

SETERA—Victoria (nee Kivacz) on Tuesday, September 2, 1947, beloved wife of the late John Setera, mother of Mrs. A. E. Vetoski, Mrs. Frank Falatyn, Mrs. Walter Bator, Mrs. Arthur Raskoskie, Theodore Setera, sister of Andrew and George Kivacz.

Funeral will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Roskoskie, Richmond Park, Friday morning, September 5, at 9 o'clock thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

MONUMENTS

MARKERS — POSTS

A large stock of MEMORIALS on display now and available for immediate completion.

Sundays & Evenings by appointment.

HERBERT H. REUNER
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Tel. 1488-R. Est. 1911
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Your New Hat...

Introductions are now in order. Our Fall collection is wonderfully complete. Meet the new hat that's going to make you linger at the mirror . . . walk with a new air, and love the world in general! You'll discover every Fall hat makes a big to-do over YOU!

Prices:
3.95 to 22.90

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with extras by Printzess

Soft, lustrous mouton draped and shirred for that luxurious fullness. New deep rounded yoke, too. Printzess puts so many "extras" in your Mouton coat at no extra charge. You get a strip of fur that makes a charming hat, and an embroidered three-initial monogram for your coat! In stunning Beaver or Logwood color, sizes 10 to 20. Exclusive with us.

Prices 165.00 and 185.00 plus excise tax

The Up-To-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

It's Easy to Like People

"It's a natural desire for all of us to want people to like us. But before we can have genuine friends who like us for what we are we must learn to like others. Learning to like others is one of the easiest things we can do.

"The first lesson is to learn to laugh at one's own faults in order to speak kindly about the faults of others. We each have our own peculiarities which doubtless rub people the wrong way. It is an excellent practice to be a little bit blind, somewhat deaf and unnoticeably mute in liking people for their good qualities and forgetting their undesirable ones. Just refuse to see them. No doubt we want them to reciprocate—

"Real friends are so much to all of us that one of us can afford to make enemies. But, first of all, we must be worth knowing and liking. If we want them to like us we will never forget that they are human. If we become likable then we shall have friends."

Ideal

I care not if she's glamorous,
Or socially bewitchin';
She's bound to please as long as she's
At home in any kitchen.
—F. G. Kernan.

Wife—My husband is found of children.

Friend—Why do you say that?

Wife—last night he was talking in his sleep and he said, "Come on baby, and kiss your sweet papa."

There is no problem in human relations which men of good will cannot solve.

Peck—Do you think you can make a good portrait of my wife?

Artist—My friend, I can make it so lifelike you'll jump every time you see it.

Visitor—What terrible crime has this man committed?

Jailer—He has done nothing. He merely happened to be passing when "Gyp the Blood" tried to kill a man, and he is held in prison as a witness.

Visitor — Where is "Gyp the Blood?"

Jailer—He is out on ball.

She—Tell me about Switzerland, romantic Switzerland.

He—well, there are a few bad places as you come down the mountains, but in the main the roads are pretty good.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

—BARBS—

BY HAL COCHRAN

Promptness with appointments usually makes you wait.

* * *

If kids looked before they leaped, "No Swimming" signs would spoil a lot of fun.

* * *

One test of intoxication is to blow up a toy balloon. The

theory perhaps being that only a drunk would be so silly.

* * *

City people are taller than country people, says a British specialist. Maybe the constant flattening by autos has a tendency to stretch one.

* * *

A California woman has left her husband six times, always returning after a week. One look at the chaos must be enough.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

"I can turn the pages easier this way!"

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

"Just as I thought, high school is going to be pretty hard—we've been here three days and I still don't know what high school boys like to talk about!"

CARNIVAL

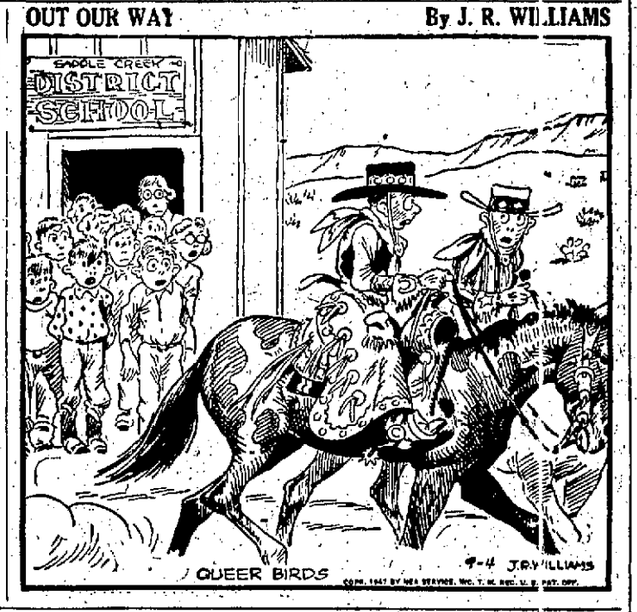
By DICK TURNER

"I smell popcorn!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

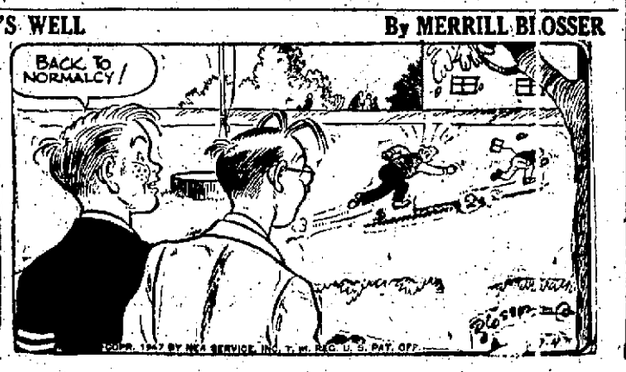
By J. R. WILLIAMS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ALL'S WELL

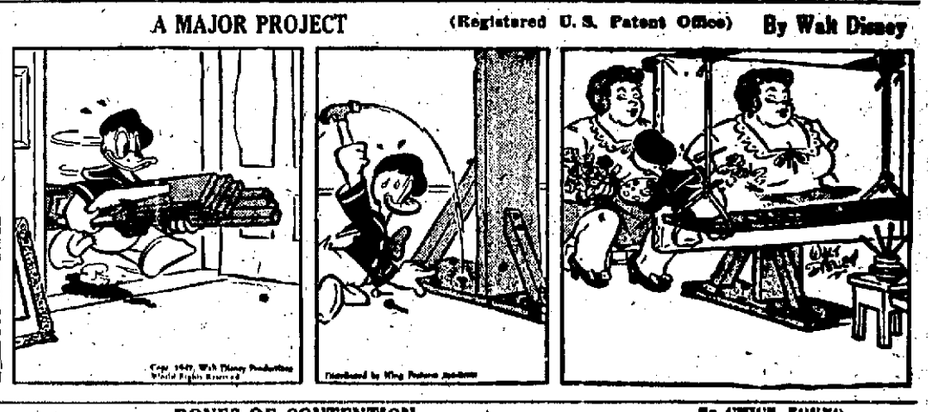
By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK

A MAJOR PROJECT

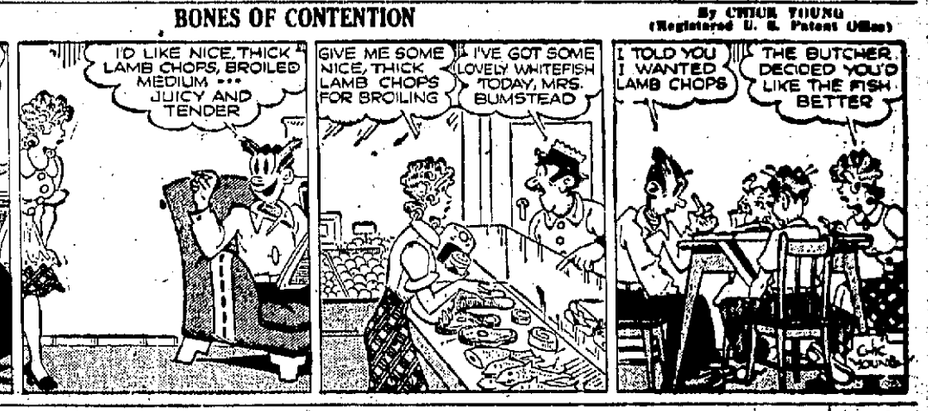
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

BONES OF CONTENTION

By CHIC YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



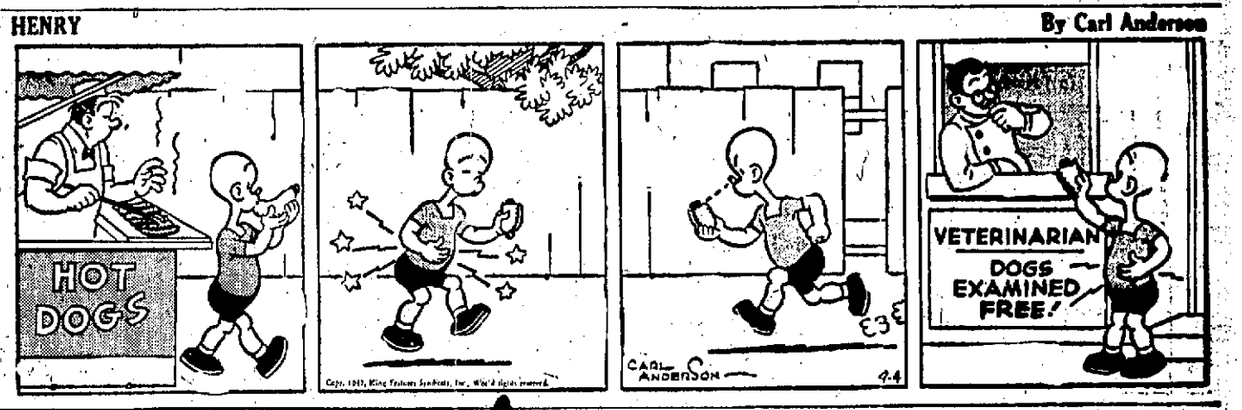
THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

"WHITE-HAIRED BOY"

By TOM SIMS and B. SAMUELS (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

HENRY

By Carl Anderson



LI'L ABNER

FREEDOM OF RELIGION

By Al Capp

WASH TUBS

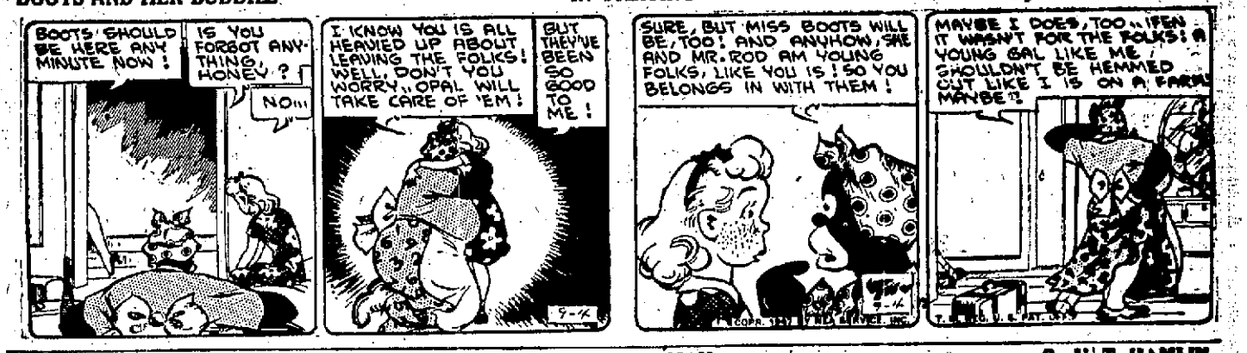
LITTLE DEARS

By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IN PARTING

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

THE NO. 1 MAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

Pavlik Asks: Is Shipler Fronting For Communists

Says Woodstock Speaker Often Has Attacked Catiolic Church on Communism

Editor, The Freeman

In you "Letters to the Editor" column you specify that all communications must be free of libel and pesonal attacks upon individuals s such. Wishing to adhere strict to the prescribed regulations,the writer wants to point out atthe start of this message to all fr-minded and logical-thinking lividuals that the following refution of Dr. Guy Emery Shipler's alk at the Woodstock Art Galle Sunday evening is not a personal affront but a sincere expose of one of the nation's widely known advocates of Communism and of anti-Catholicism. I wish simply to refute the arguments of Dr. Shipler who spoke as a representative of a group of seven American clergymen who recently visited Yugoslavia for the intended purpose of studying conditions in that war-torn, Soviet-ruled country.

Dr. Shipler, editor of the Churchman, a Protestant Episcopal journal, could not possibly have garnered enough vital information in his short stay in Yugoslavia to come to the decisive conclusions he apparently reached. And why is that? The writer's parents were born in Yugoslavia and came to America a little over three decades ago because they felt that in this country they could live and worship as they saw fit—a thing they could not do freely in Yugoslavia. The writer himself has studied Yugoslav conditions extensively and feels far more qualified to speak on that country's internal affairs than does Dr. Shipler. A few months spent in a foreign country do not warrant an unbiased report on the part of any person —least of all one who has many times indicated that he supports the Communist movement, as Dr. Shipler has done.

But let us take one step at a time.

In his recent Woodstock talk, Dr. Shipler stated that the group of Protestant ministers who visited Yugoslavia did not do so "to whitewash the Tito regime", but "because they were interested in world peace and believed in the sacredness of self".

Later on in his address, he stated that "one of the great problems of today is to try to correct the confusion that is in the minds of so many people, particularly between Communism and Christianity."

Is Dr. Shipler trying to correct the confusion and chaos, or is he fronting for the Communist element? He has often attacked the Catholic Church for being opposed to Communism. Another Episcopal paper emanating from Milwaukee referred to the Churchman Journal, of which Dr. Shipler is the editor, as one "more and more becoming the leading anti-Catholic magazine in America." Is this what Dr. Shipler meant when he explained in his Woodstock address that "I am 100 per cent for and always have been and always will be for the freedom of the Roman Catholic Church which is guaranteed by our Constitution"?

Let us study briefly a few members of this seven-man delegation that visited Yugoslavia at the express invitation of the Yugoslav government, where Marshal Tito, Broz sits firmly on a puppet throne under the dominating influence of the Soviet Reds.

Dr. W. H. Melish, a Brooklynite, has repeatedly denied being a pro-Communist. Yet two years ago he wrote a eulogy of Communism for the Churchman which was later reprinted in full in the Communist paper, the Daily Worker.

Dr. Claude Williams, of Alabama, another member of the group, was labeled by the House of Representatives Special Committee on Un-American Activities in 1944 as "a most active member of the Communist party for many years." At the present he heads the People's Institute of Applied Religion, which the aforementioned committee branded as "one of the most vicious Communist organizations in this country."

Can these men, who are so steeped in Communistic principles and ideals, come here with unprejudiced conclusions and inculcate into the American minds that there is freedom of religion in Yugoslavia?

The visiting members were told by Marshal Tito that full freedom is guaranteed to all churches. Former F.B.I. Agent Kirkpatrick said in New York, "This camouflaged tour of 'American clergy' is another determined effort on the part of the Communist party to wreck all religions." He warned that it is up to every true Catholic, Protestant and Jew to learn the facts behind this Yugoslav tour, which was made at the express invitation of the Yugoslav government.

Before leaving Belgrade Dr. Shipler wrote an article, for later release to press agencies, giving wide range accounts of the facts on which the visiting clergymen based their conclusions. He deplored the fact that this original statement was not correctly carried in newspapers throughout this country. "There are no doubt lots of reasons for this," he said, "but one reason is not because there is any censorship in Yugoslavia."

If this is so, why has Tito refused admission to other Americans to enter Yugoslavia to study conditions there? As to there being no censorship in Yugoslavia, I wish Dr. Shipler had a chance to interview a half dozen Yugoslavs the writer recently talked with, people who came to this country within the last two months and who are no longer under the yoke of the terroristic Communist regime there and who can now speak freely—and they are not all Roman Catholics.

Regarding Archbishop Aloicije Stepinac, who was recently imprisoned by the Yugoslav government, Dr. Shipler says, "He committed certain crimes and he was sent to prison for 16 years. I think in this country he would have been shot."

Does Dr. Shipler forget he is living in America? Or has capital punishment recently been changed to read "shooting to death"?

Dr. Shipler mentioned that much of the time the clergymen spent in Yugoslavia they were not escorted in their travels, and for this reason it would have been difficult for anyone to make extensive plans to see to it that favorable impressions were created specifically for the visiting group's benefit.

Hasn't he ever heard of the Russian N.K.V.D. agents? The German Gestapo? The Italian Blackshirts? The American F.B.I.? Is it a secret that every time an American president makes a public appearance the crowds, no matter how large, are well sprinkled with inconspicuous, highly trained federal agents ready to cope with any emergency? Or does he underestimate the ability of the Yugoslav government to handle its subjects.

Questioned about the truth of there being no religious persecution in Yugoslavia, Dr. Shipler replied, "I never said there was no religious persecution. I spoke only of what I saw, which is quite a different thing." Did he unwittingly imply that what he did see was prearranged specifically to impress the visiting group favorably?

Dr. Shipler has been criticized, not only by Catholics, but by many other members of the Protestant clergy, as giving a prejudiced report on the Yugoslav trip. He stated that his group had seen original accounts of the trial of Archbishop Stepinac, and there was no doubt in their minds but that the archbishop was convicted justly as a criminal and not as a member of any church. Did he attend the trial and find out the condemned was justly proven guilty of the charges against him?

Is Dr. Shipler honestly trying to correct the confusion that is in the minds of so many people?

JOSEPH M. PAVLAK,
West Camp, N. Y.

110 Electric Servants

Philadelphia, (AP)—Getting and keeping one servant may be a great problem to most Americans, but each average citizen of this country has the equivalent of 110 servants working for him 24 hours a day. An S.K.F. Industries study of electric power shows that the installed capacity of the nation is equivalent to 11 horsepower for every American. One horsepower is estimated to equal 10 working men.

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THE SYLVAN SHOP
Opposite Stuyvesant Hotel
Corner Fair & John Streets,
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LEGAL NOTICES

SURROGATE'S COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—In the Matter of the Judicial Settlement of the Account of Proceedings of Gus Meissner, as administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of MARTIN A. WENNERHOLM, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of Hon. John B. Sterley, Surrogate of the County of Ulster, duly made and entered on the 28th day of July, 1947, Gus Meissner, as administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of Martin A. Wennerholm, deceased, will sell at public auction at the front door of the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of New Paltz in the Village of New Paltz, New York, on the 13th day of September, 1947 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real property owned by Martin A. Wennerholm, the decedent above named, during his lifetime situated in the towns of New Paltz and Esopus, in the County of Ulster and State of New York and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1 ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of New Paltz, County of Ulster, State of New York, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEINNING at a stone at a point where the public highway running south by past the residence of Harvey Palmer to the New Paltz turnpike and running from the said stone along the center of the first mentioned highway in southerly direction one hundred forty feet; thence in a westerly direction on a straight line one hundred feet the center of the last mentioned highway, thence along the center of the road in a northerly direction one hundred fifteen feet to the place of beginning.

CONTAINING one eighth of an acre more or less.

ALSO ALL THAT OTHER PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the said Town of New Paltz Ulster County, New York, and bounded as follows, to wit:

BEINNING at a marked tree on the northeast corner of said lot in a line of lands of Levi Hasbrouck, deceased and running first south twenty five degrees west eight chains seventy six links, then north twenty two degrees thirty minutes west five chains forty seven links along the public highway running from Jonas Van Wagen to said Asa Deyo to the corner by the school house; thence north twenty five degrees east five chains thirty links along the public highway and crossing above said highway to above said corner to the lands of M. Hasbrouck, deceased; thence south sixty four degrees east following the line of said Hasbrouck three chains twenty four links to the place of beginning.

CONTAINING two and one fifth acres of land more or less, RESERVING AND EXCEPTING out of the above described premises one quarter of an acre, it being the M. E. Church lot.

ALSO ALL THAT PIECE OF LAND, adjoining the above described premises on the south as conveyed to Joseph A. Burger by Asa Deyo, as follows:

BEGINNING at the center of the road leading from Cold Spring Corners to New Paltz turnpike north fifty four degrees and thirty minutes west, from the center of a butternut tree and runs first north twenty seven degrees and thirty minutes east fifty two links; thence south sixty six degrees fifty minutes east one chain ninety links to the center of the road leading by Asa Deyo; then along the center of said road north twenty two degrees fifteen minutes west one chain sixty links, then north fifty four degrees and thirty minutes west three chains fifteen links to the place of beginning.

CONTAINING one eighth of an acre of land be the same more or less.

BEING the same premises described in deed from Joseph A. Burger, dated January 3, 1873, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in B. D. 179/6 on the 8th day of January, 1873.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING however the right and easement to the Postal Telegraph Company, its successors and assigns to maintain the pole now upon the said above described premises as located and the right to enter upon said premises for the purpose of repairing, replacing the same or racing, adjusting or repairing wires.

BEING the same premises described in deed John M. Kraft and Mary A. Kraft to Martin A. son of Wennerholm and Sanna F. T. Wennerholm, dated July 9, 1913 and duly recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office July 22, 213 in B. D. 444/189.

ALSO ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, which was conveyed by Nathe L. Miller, as Comptroller of the State of New York, to Mary C. Boland, deeding date March 10, 1902 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 23rd day of October, 190 in B. D. 391/84 and is therein described as follows: "Piece or Parcel of land in the County of Ulster, viz "New Paltz, Town of, Two (2) acres more or less, bounded north by the highway; east by land of William Thompson, south by land of Asa Deyo and west by land of Mrs. Fred Van Nostrand or Fred or Mrs. Fred Van Nostrand, against which the name "Mary and Maggie Deyo" appear on the assessment rolls of said town for the year 1895, 1896 and 1897".

BEING the same premises described in deed Francis Boland to Martin A. son Wennerholm dated July 6, 1915 and duly recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office July 9, 1915 in B. D. 453/322.

PARCEL NO. II A LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Esopus, in said County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the north by one Weston and lands formerly of Raflee Powder Company; on the east by lands formerly of Raflee Powder Company; on the south by lands formerly of David Weist and on the west by lands of one Weston.

BEING a part of the same premises conveyed to Griffith Jones, Maria D. Jones and Emma F. Jones by Llewellyn Auchmoody and others by deed dated October 9, 1919, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office February 24, 1920 in B. D. 473/329

BEING a part of the premises described in deed of Martin A. son Wennerholm to Sanna F. T. Wennerholm dated November 9, 1933 and duly recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office November 20, 1933 in B. D. 568/89.

Dated, August 2, 1947.
GUS MEISSNER
Administrator etc. of Martin A. Wennerholm, deceased
DAVID W. COHEN
Attorney for Administrator
New Paltz, New York

PROPOSALS REQUESTED

The Board of Directors of the Veterans Memorial Hospital, Inc., of Ellenville, Ulster Co., N. Y., invite Contractors to estimate upon the construction work for the Additions and Alterations to the Veterans Memorial Hospital at Ellenville, N. Y. as follows:

1. Masonry, Carpentry, Structural Steel, Ornamental and Misc. Iron Work, Painting, Sewage Disposal, Sheet Metal and Roofing, etc.
2. Plumbing and Heating.
3. Electrical.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen daily from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. (Saturdays and Sundays excepted) at the offices of the Architect, George E. Lowe, 320 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y., or at the office of Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, New York.

Plans and specifications taken from the Architect's office will have to be paid for at the rate of $10.00 per set, $5.00 of which will be returned to the bidder upon the return of said plans and specifications in good condition to the Architect.

Bids will be received at the Hunt Memorial Building, up until 3 p. m. of the 22nd day of September, 1947, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and examined. All bids to be in a sealed envelope and addressed, covering the work included and the Name of the Hospital. Bids to be delivered on or before the time aforementioned to the office of Veterans Memorial Hospital at Ellenville, New York.

All estimates submitted must be based on the requirements of the specifications.

The Board of Directors of said Veterans Memorial Hospital, Inc., reserve the right to reject any or all estimates or to accept any estimate that they may deem to the best interest of said Veterans Memorial Hospital, Inc.

Dated, August 26, 1947.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
VETERANS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

ELECTION NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Kingston Consolidated Railroad Company for the election of Directors for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the Company, 14 East Chester Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 11th day of September, 1947, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., September 3, 1947.

THEODORE M. LEY,
Secretary

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL21278 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Public Restaurant, 32 E. Union St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

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d/b/a Public Restaurant
32 E. Union St.
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• Pantry Needs •

ARMOUR'S TREET 12-oz. Tin 37c
ARMOUR POTTED MEATS 2 3¼-oz. Cans 17c 2 5½-oz. Cans 27c
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING . . . . Qt. 61c
HURFF'S 20-OZ. TALL PORK AND BEANS . . . can 17c
COLLEGE INN — BIG 46-OZ. CAN TOMATO COCKTAIL 29c

• Better Dairy Foods •

AMERICAN CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. 28c 2-lb. Loaf 93c Sliced lb. 49c
SHARP STORE CHEESE . . . . . lb. 75c
FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 2-lb. 25c
PURE LARD 2-lbs. 43c
BLEU CHEESE SHARP TASTY lb. 57c
LONG PROVOLONE . . . . . lb. 55c
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE . . . . . NEW LOW PRICE lb. 33c

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ANNUALLY FOR FOURTEEN YEARS We've Used This Space to Remind You that Once Again Our Streets and Highways are the Pathways to School and Learning for the Young Children of America. Kids sometimes forget safety rules, but no car driver should EVER forget to drive slowly, cautiously, and with the Safety of School Children in mind.

ROYAL PUDDING DESSERTS pkg. 7c
TOMATOES PINE CONE NEW Big No. 2½ Can 18c
CHOCOLATE HERSHEY'S Baking ½ lb. 15c
RAISINS CALIF. SEEDLESS 15-oz. Pkg. 19c
Muffin Mix BRAN or CORN 2 pkgs. 25c
LIBBY'S STRAINED BABY FOODS 4 Jars 33c
CRISCO 3 lb. can $1.09
WESSON OIL quart 79c
CAMPBELL SOUPS Spinach, Bean, Vegetable, Asparagus, Pepper Pot, Oxtail . . 13c
BISQUICK Large Box 47c

CATSKILL MOUNTAIN FRESH WHITE Cauliflower head 29c
LARGE FIRM RIPE Tomatoes 3 lbs. 13c
Sunkist Oranges PACK A COUPLE FOR LUNCH 2 doz. 55c
Tokay Grapes FLAMING RED CALIFORNIA 2 lbs. 39c
Fresh Lima Beans 2-lbs. 19c
Sweet Potatoes 3-lbs. 25c
Celery Hearts 2-bchs. 29c
County Apples TO EAT TO COOK 5-lbs. 29c

• FROSTED FOODS •
Chicken a la King bx 69c
Mixed Vegetables . 25c
Garden Spinach box 25c
Dole Pineapple pkg. 33c

CHUCK POT ROAST BEST CENTER CUT POT ROAST From Choice Grade AA Steers lb. 53c
Grade A Fowl SMALL PLUMP FRICASSEE lb. 37c
Pork Loin Roast Small Tender Rib End lb. 53c

IN OUR FISH DEPTS.
SWORDFISH FIRM FRESH STEAKS lb. 69c
LARGE FRESH MACKEREL . . . . . lb. 17c
SEASON'S FIRST! LONG ISLAND FRESH OYSTERS . . ½ pt. 43c

SUGAR CURED PLATE CORNED BEEF . . . lb. 21c
SHORT CUT SMOKED BEEF TONGUES . . lb. 47c
FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER . . lb. 37c

Hemo BOSHNER'S Vitamin-Rich, Mineral-Rich, Powder or Liquid 59c
COFFEE CHASE AND SANBORN . lb. 47c
NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL CORN can 16c
BEETS LILY VALLEY WHOLE No. 2 can 23c
PEAS KOUNTY KIST 2 No. 2 Cans 29c
WHOLE APRICOTS . No. 2½ 29c
PRUNE PLUMS . . . No. 2½ 27c
SPAGHETTI, La Rosa lb. box 15c
TOMATO SAUCE . . 3 cans 23c
BEANS GREAT NORTHERN 2-lb. box 35c
HOT CHERRY PEPPERS . qt. 25c
CORN STARCH . . . . 2 lbs. 17c

IVORY FLAKES Small Box 2 for 25c Large 31c
IVORY SNOW Small Box 2 for 25c Large 31c

WILBERT'S FURNITURE POLISH 8-oz. Bot. 29c Quart Bot. 59c

• Feeds and Grain •
SCRATCH FEED . 100 lbs. $5.25
25-lb. Bag $1.35
LAYING MASH . 100 lbs. $5.39
25-lb. Bag $1.39
OYSTER SHELLS 80-lb. bag 99c

SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS . . . . lb. 26c
SUNSHINE GRAHAM CRACKERS . . lb. 26c
POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES . . . . ctn. $1.59
POCKET TIN PRINCE ALBERT . . . 3 for 30c
FOR BREAKFAST KIX CEREAL . . . . . Pkg. 14c
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 33c
NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS . . lb. 25c
STURDY DOG MEAL . . . . . 5 lbs. 43c

SUPER SUDS LARGE Box 31c
PALMOLIVE BATH SIZE SOAP 13c
Octagon Cleanser 2 Cans 11c
Cashmere Bouquet TOILET SOAP 2 cakes 23c
OXYDOL LARGE Box 31c

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Including Waverly Glo sheens, Cohama Border Prints and other washable fine rayons.

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Also Now on Hand in Ends suitable for Skirts or Boys' Pants

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Complete New Large Selection of Upholstery Materials, Brocatelles, Tapestries, Antique Tapestries, Mohairs, Rayon and Cotton Stripes, etc.

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All upholstery trimmings and accessories.

DRAPERY AND SLIPCOVER MATERIAL

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Rowley-Relyea Marriage Announced

A noon ceremony performed August 27 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Troy, united Miss Audrey Relyea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward L. Relyea of 1219 Fourth avenue, Watervliet, formerly of Kingston, to Samuel L. Rowley, son of Mrs. Joseph Powell of Latham. The Rev. Bradford H. Burnham, rector, was officiating clergyman. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelse of 37 Pine street.

Richard Tweedy presided at the organ. The church was decorated with palms and white gladioli.

The bride wore an imperial style gown of white bridal satin made with round neckline, bell sleeves with full duchess lace cuff, flowing skirt terminating in a long train trimmed with insets of duchess lace. Her bridal illusion veil was fingertip length and attached to a halo of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer-book with a white orchid.

Miss Irene Relyea was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a pale blue taffeta gown with bouffant pink net skirt and carried a cascade bouquet of assorted pompons. The Misses Elaine Rowley, sister of the bridegroom, and Joyce Relyea, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaids wore pale pink taffeta gowns with bouffant blue net skirts. They also carried pompons.

Joseph Powell served as best man and ushers were Kenneth Timmerman and Ralph Long.

A reception was held at the Circle Inn, Latham. The couple left for a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada and the Thousand Islands. Mrs. Rowley chose as her traveling ensemble a huntress green suit with gray and green accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Guests attended the wedding from Yonkers, Kingston, Schenectady, New Paltz and The Bronx.

The bride is a graduate of Ellis Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Rowley is attending Siena College after serving two years in the naval air force. They will make their home in Watervliet for the present.

Jennie R. Hildebrandt
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Telephone 1772-J.

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Lake Katrine, N. Y.
Friday Night, Sept. 5
TWO ORCHESTRAS
One Square Dances
One Modern Dances
DANCING 9 to 1
Bus will leave Crown St.
Bus Station 9:30 p.m.
Auspices Grange Committee

Helen May Turner
Teacher of Voice and Piano
B. F. & M. A. Degrees in Music and Education
197 MAIN ST.
Phone 859-M

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klothe, 170 O'Neil street, have returned after spending their vacation at The Arborton, Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mrs. U. S. Grant, formerly of this city; daughter, Miss Gertrude Grant, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snooks, and son, all of Syracuse, are spending a week at Glenerie Park. They are renewing acquaintances in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Roper of Austin, Tex., are visiting Mrs. Roper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dawe, of 320 Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Wheeler and son, Kenneth, Jr., of Providence, R. I., have been spending the past week with Mrs. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Russell of 83 Brewster street. Mr. Wheeler returned to Providence Wednesday. Mrs. Wheeler, and her son will remain here for some time.

Miss Suzanne Palmer of Accord spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Otto, 61½ Downs street.

Mrs. Rudolph Peipper of Clifton avenue entertained her card club Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. Albert Sherman of Stone Ridge, Mrs. Burt Kelder of Cottekill, Mrs. Gus Smith, Mrs. Raymond Davis and Mrs. Alta Cross of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Luckie, Jr., and family, left today for New York city after spending their summer vacation with Jean Cedars, 198 Wilbur avenue.

Stork Shower

A stork shower was given at 57 Van Buren street recently by Mrs. Mary Etta Doran and Mrs. Anna Riley in honor of Mrs. Riley's daughter, Mrs. Clara Rose.

Gordon C. Hofstetter, Shirley J. Gillespie Married in Newburgh

The wedding of Miss Shirley J. Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gillespie, 145 Renwick street, Newburgh, to Gordon C. Hofstetter, son of Nicholas Hofstetter, 106 Newkirk avenue, and the late Mrs. Jennie Hofstetter, took place Sunday at 3 p. m., in Westminister Church, Newburgh. The Rev. W. B. Leonard officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Nancy Montgomery, cousin of the bride, sang "Because," and "At Dawning." Mrs. Johnson was organist. The church was decorated with gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white frosted embroidered organdy dress with lace inserts and attachable train. She wore a fingertip veil attached to a sweetheart bonnet of tulle. She carried white gladioli.

Miss Gloria Hofstetter, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a gold chiffon gown with halo of matching taffeta flowers and carried salmon gladioli.

Robert Gillespie, Jr., brother of the bride, acted as best man. Ushers were Felix C. Rodgers and James S. Montgomery.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Rodgers. Afterward the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Canada. They will live at 179 Glen street.

Mrs. Hofstetter is a graduate of Newburgh Free Academy and has been employed at Sears Roebuck and Co. Mr. Hofstetter attended Kingston High School, served three years in the army, 1½ of which were in the South Pacific area. He is employed by J. A. Cassidy and Sons.

Bliss-Thompson Marriage Performed In Highland Sunday

Highland, Sept. 4—The marriage of Miss Helen Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Cora Thompson and the late Elliott Thompson, Milton road, to Joseph Bliss, Ellenville, took place at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the parsonage of the Methodist Church with the Rev. Herbert Greenland performing the ceremony. The attendants were the bride's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Brooks, Hartford, Conn. The bride holds a position with the New York Telephone Company in their Poughkeepsie office.

Married at Shokan Church

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH L. SNYDER

Miss Anna DeGraff Oakley of Shokan and Kenneth Louis Snyder of 45 St. James street were married August 24 in the Shokan Reformed Church. (Sterling Studio Photo)

Bride at St. Colman's

MRS. MICHAEL MAZZUCA

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rose Carpino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpino of East Kingston, to Michael Mazzuca, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mazzuca, 464 Delaware avenue, August 24. The Rev. William Brennan officiated at the ceremony in St. Colman's Church, East Kingston. (Sterling Studio)

Pianist, Baritone Will Give Concert In Mount Marion

A special concert has been arranged at the Mount Marion Center, Sunday night, at 8 o'clock, when Madame Marga de Bartha, concert pianist of Paris, France, and Reinald Matheson of Woodstock, baritone, will present a program. Madame de Bartha with her husband, Dr. Jenoe de Bartha, owner and operator of the "Clinique Internationale," is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Tonnesen, Mount Marion.

The de Bartha's arrived last Saturday and are returning by plane September 17. She is a graduate of Alfred Cortot's "Ecole Normale de Musique."

Mr. Matheson sang at the last harvest festival and Fourth of July Fair in Mount Marion.

The public is invited to attend the concert.

Frances Richter Will Be Married Sunday In Redeemer Church

Miss Frances Kathryn Richter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Richter of Saugerties has chosen Sunday, 2:30 p. m., for her marriage to Huyler Van Buren, son of Mrs. A. M. Van Buren of 15 Prospect street. The wedding will take place at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Club Notices

Kingston College Club

College Women's Club of Kingston will meet Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock for a picnic meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, president, Richmond Parkway. Each member is asked to bring her own knife, fork and spoon. Each is asked to notify her group chairman for reservations by Saturday.

Business Girls' Club

The Business and Professional Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. will hold a picnic meeting at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday at 6:10 p. m. Reservations should be made by Tuesday noon at the "Y." The meeting is being arranged by the public affairs committee, Miss Mary Polhemus, chairman; and the program committee, Miss Alberta Davis, chairman.

Home for Aged Guests Commend Musicians For Free Concerts

Reports coming from the guests at the Home for the Aged show that one of the most popular entertainments ever held at the home was arranged by Local 215, American Federation of Musicians, who played two concerts during the month of August. The ensemble under the direction of Julius Tellier played both concert music and some of the lighter classics as well as several old time favorites requested by the audience. The guests are awaiting further concerts which are planned for the coming month.

The musicans played as an ensemble and divided into trios and soloists on both occasions. Members of the ensemble were Clementine Nessel, piano accedion; Forrest Goodenough, piano and flute; Henry Torpening, bass; Sal Castiglione, trumpet; Frederick Fahnrick, clarinet; Virgil Winchell, LeRoy Geil and Mr. Tillier, violins.

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To adjust promptly any cause of dissatisfaction and endeavor to make every purchaser a satisfied customer.

To avoid any exaggeration or misrepresentation in word or inference so that customers will never be led to expect more in goods, quality or service than we actually deliver.

To advise every customer in regard to each purchase as we would wish to be advised were we the purchaser.

To make every transaction a stone in the foundation of CONFIDENCE, without which no business can be permanently successful.

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Benedictine Alumnae To Honor Graduates

Benedictine Alumnae Association will entertain the members of this year's graduating class of the School of Nursing at a banquet Thursday, September 11, at Twin Lakes Mountain House.

All members of the association are reminded to make reservations for the banquet before this Saturday with Mrs. Mary Wallace, telephone 1994-M or Mrs. Marie Tomlinson, 2823-J.

Binnewater Firemen Sponsor Barn Dance at Rosendale

A barn dance sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Binnewater Volunteer Firemen will be held Friday night 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. at the Astoria Hotel, Rosendale. Music will be furnished by the Singing Sons of the Saddle. Square sets and Paul Joneses will be included in the dancing program.

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Elizabeth F. Mack Wed in New Jersey To John D. Cameron

Miss Elizabeth F. Mack, 1 Grove Plaza, East Orange, N. J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth E. Mack of Hinsdale street, was married with a double ring ceremony Sunday at 4 p. m. to John D. Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cameron of 199 Milton avenue, Union, N. J. The Rev. Harry Stevenson officiated at the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception for 70 friends and relatives followed at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, N. J.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Helen G. Mack, of the East Orange address. The bridesmaids were Miss Lorraine Hannahs, East Orange, Miss Wilma Schweigel of Port Ewen and Miss Dorothy Shannenberger of Pennsylvania.

Daniel Hartko of Union was best man. Albert Rottner, Walter Clark of Union, Donald Beers of Bloomfield and Walter Bray of East Orange were ushers. Miss Gloria Van Dorpe of Union, soloist, sang, "Because" and "I Love You Truly." The church was decorated in white gladioli and palms.

The bride wore a Dutch crown finger tip veil of tulle with pearl and sequin, and a gown of white brocaded satin with puff sleeves and a long train. She carried a prayerbook and bouquet of orchid and lily of the valley. The maid of honor was attired in a yellow brocaded satin gown carrying a colonial bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids wore aqua brocaded gowns and carried colonial bouquets of yellow roses. All wore picture hats of tulle.

For travel the bride wore a navy blue crepe suit with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Cameron is a graduate of Kingston High School and General Hospital School of Nursing in Yonkers. She is on private duty nursing in Newark.

Mr. Cameron is a graduate of Union High School, the Cornell University, class of 1944, in mechanical engineering. He was an instructor at Cornell while studying for his Master's Degree. He has been in the navy for three years of which 16 months was served as an ensign. Mr. Cameron has been employed for the summer at Western Electric, in Kearney. He will return to Cornell University to further his studies.

The couple are on a motor trip to the Pocono mountains. Upon their return they will reside at 203 Linden avenue, Ithaca.

U. S. Goods for Sugar

Cuba buys approximately $60 worth of U. S. goods for every $100 she gets from the sale of sugar to U. S.

Woodstock Methodist Church Committee Plans Concert

The Woodstock Methodist Church assisted by Engelbert Roentgen, noted cellist and conductor, will present a gala concert Sunday at 4 p. m., in the Woodstock Playhouse featuring the augmented choir of St. James Methodist Church, this city. Seated left to right are Mrs. Charles Bennett, the Rev. Charles Bennett, Mrs. Frank Happy and standing, Mrs. R. J. Lapo and Mrs. Elliott Ostrander. (Freeman Photo)

Local Church Choir Will Sing Sunday At Woodstock Concert

Woodstock, Sept. 4—The augmented Sanctuary Choir of St James Methodist Church under the direction of C. Franklin Pierce minister of music, will be featured in a gala concert Sunday afternoon, 4 p. m. at the Woodstock Playhouse for the benefit of the Woodstock Methodist Church The choir will sing six selections with Mrs. Pierce at the piano.

The concert which is being arranged by Engelbert Roentgen general manager of the Woodstock String Quartet, promises to be one of the outstanding musical programs of the summer season Tickets may be obtained from any member of the local choir of from Mrs. Pierce, telphone 3030.

Others who will be featured in the program include Sylvia Golubov, distinguished pianist; Norma Ringman, radio and concert stage star; Woodstock String Quartet Mario Vitetta, Herbert Bird of Kingston, violins; Gabriel Peyre viola; and Mr. Roentgen, cello Verna Tandler will be the accompanist.

K.H.S. Senior Girls Will Model Fashions In Coming Fall Show

Girls from the senior class of Kingston High School will be selected Friday afternoon for models in the coming Fall Fashion Show sponsored by Montgomery Ward Store and Junior Married Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. All senior girls are eligible for the try-outs and a committee from the club will select the models at 3:15 p. m.

The girls chosen will be trained by a professional model for the show. They will wear clothes from the teen age shop showing new fashions designed especially for teen age world. Clothes will be modeled for school, football, and tea dance occasions. They will be seen in the first half of the show to take place October 8.

The committee from the club who will select the models includes the Mmes. Irving Rose, Roger Billings, Kenneth Groat, William Smith and Robert Brown.

Suzanne Rossenwasser, David J. Gottlieb Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Rosenwasser of 112 Main street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Suzanne Renee Rosenwasser, to David J. Gottlieb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gottlieb of Detroit, Mich.

Irises should be dug and divided every four or five years.

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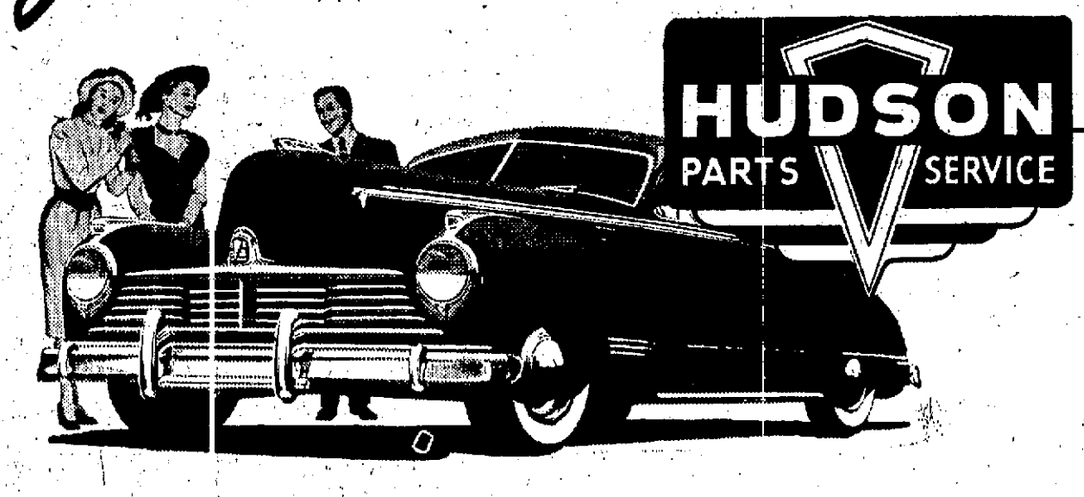

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Swarthout Excels Again as Morgan's Win Playoffs, 2-0

Lefthander Tosses Second Two-Hitter in Two Days

The greatest team comeback in City Baseball League history and the greatest pitching performance by any individual mound performer of the circuit were unfolded before a packed Athletic Field Wednesday night when Morgan's Restaurant, behind the pitching prowess of Lefty Bud Swarthout, copped the 1947 post-season Shaughnessy playoffs with a 2 to 0 victory over the Hofbrau.

The comeback of Morgan's will go down into City League history as the most brilliant of all time and beside it will go Swarthout's pitching greatest which was topped off by last night's when he spun his second straight two-hit whitewashing, and his third straight playoff victory. It was the first time in City League history that any pitcher won three consecutive playoff games.

After losing two straight games in the series final to Hofbrau by scores of 4-0 and 6-1, Manager Buddy Zoller called on Swarthout to stem the tide and he complied with startling results. He whipped the Hofbrau by 3-2 in the third game and then rolled off successive whitewashings of 4-0 and 2-0.

Swarthout's thrilling performance last night even topped the fact that Morgan's undaunted even after losing two in a row, came back to win the series.

Thus the greatest comeback in league history was written in huge black letters by a great ball club which knocked off a favored Jone's Dairy combine and then went on to take the final part of the series, three games to two.

Barnes Is Loser

Artie Barnes, ace hurler of the Hofbrau, was tagged with last night's defeat but he too pitched a commendable game by allowing only six hits and striking out five. Swarthout gave up a pair of walks and fanned two. Barnes walked three.

Both Barnes and Swarthout hooked up in a sizzling mound duel over the first four frames but the roof finally fell in on Artie in the bottom half of the fifth.

Tierney Gets Three

After George Brinkman whiffed, Charlie Neff worked Barnes for a free ticket and pilfered second. Tom Heneberry lifted a long fly back to M. Francello in left and Neff held up at second. Al Vogt, Morgan's first sucker, came through in the clutch with a ringing double to left driving in Neff with the first run. Bill Tierney, who whacked Barnes for three of the six bingles, singled sharply to center. On the hit Vogt went to third and proceeded to come in half way to the plate. Barnes took the throw-in from the outfield and fired the ball to Stoll. Vogt then wheeled and scampered home. As he collided with Stoll, the latter dropped the ball and the runner was safe.

Barnes worked himself out of a jam in the fourth after Vogt walked. Bill Tierney singled to left and Bill Thomas bunted both runners up a base. Barnes walked Maxon to fill the sacks. With Swarthout at the plate, Barnes lost his control and dished up three balls. Artie regained his composure, however, and went on to fan his opposing hurler. Barnes also struck out Sonny Barnes to end the threat.

Stoll Whacks Double

Vince Stoll got the first hit off Swarthout when he smacked a vicious drive off Barnes' glove at third and the ball skipped into left. It went for a double. Bud kept the runner at second, however when he forced Ron Mauro to fly to left.

The second and final hit off Swarthout came off the bat of Tommy Carlino who opened the sixth with a single to left. Any uprising ended right there, however, as "Red" Gorsline rapped into a twin-killing, Bill Tierney to Al Vogt.

Swarthout's mastery over the defeated Hofbrau club was backed up by his startling hurling. He retired the losers in order in the second, third, fifth and sixth innings.

Secreto Gets Check

Maurice McGarry, City League treasurer, presented a check of $145.15 to Jimmy Secreto, injured Hofbrau second baseman, during last night's game. Fifteen new baseballs also were presented to youngsters after the torrid contest.

The Boxscore

Morgan's Rest (2)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Barnes, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Brinkman, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Neff, lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Heneberry, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Vogt, 1b	2	1	1	8	0	0
Tierney, ss	3	0	3	1	4	1
Thomas, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Maxon, c	1	0	0	2	1	0
Swarthout, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	2	6	18	8	1

Hofbrau (0)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Carlino, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Gorsline, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Knauert, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Stoll, c	2	0	1	6	0	1
C. Francello, ss	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ron Mauro, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Rudy Mauro, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
M. Francello, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
A. Barnes, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	20	0	2	15	3	1

Hofbrau ..... 000 000—0
Morgan's ..... 000 02x—2

Summary: Runs batted in, Vogt. Two base hits, Stoll, Vogt. Stolen bases, Neff, Knauert. Double plays, Tierney-Vogt. Bases on balls, off Barnes, 3, off Swarthout, 2. Strikeouts by Barnes 5, by Swarthout 2.

Independent Loop Opens Next Week

The eight-team Independent Bowling League will open the 1947-48 season next Monday night, September 8, at the Central Recreation alleys, members of the loop decided at a meeting held Wednesday evening. Bowling will start at 7 o'clock sharp.

During last night's session a new slate of officers for the coming years was elected with Rudy Kubicek getting the post of president. Other officers include Roland Post, vice-president; and Jack Hartman, secretary-treasurer.

The eight teams entered in the loop include Vogel's Dairy, Cole's Market, Martin's Market, Beichents, Stone Ridge Firemen, Callanans, Wilber's Coal and Jump's Market.

Those who sat in on last night's meeting were Eugene Vogel, Charlie Grunenwald, Harry Pierce, Orv Van Alstyne, Frank Martin, Roland Post, Ed Ougheltree, Milt Cole, Knute Beichert, Ed Mueller and Johnny Long.

Boxing the Compass

Fayetteville, Ark. (AP)—It's no wonder some persons get mixed up a bit trying to get about this University city. Lawyer John Baxter points out Fayetteville has East North St. and West North St.; North East St. and South East St.; North West St. and South West St.; East South St. and West South St.

Horse Show Nov. 4-11

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—The National Horse Show this year will return to an eight-day schedule for the first time since before the war, Whitney Stone, president of the show, announced today. Entries for this year's show, to be held in Madison Square Garden November 4-11, are of record-breaking proportions, Stone said. The prize list calls for 125 classes.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Cecil Hudson, 155, Milwaukee, outpointed Jake LaMotta 165, New York, 10.

St. Louis—Charley Riley, 128, St. Louis, Brooklyn, knocked out Billy Brown, 160, Hartford, Conn., 2.

Hartford, Conn.—Jimmy McAllister, 130, Baltimore, outpointed Ermanno Bonellio, 128, Italy, 10.

Life of Reilly

Yes, sir—life is more pleasant with a cool glass of Dry as Champagne Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale, the brews Preferred by Millions. Adv.

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See The PANTS at ... $9.80
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EVERY TUES. (UNDER LIGHTS) THROUGH SEASON
RHINEBECK SPEEDWAY
FAIRGROUNDS — RHINEBECK, N. Y.
NATIONALLY FAMOUS CARS
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Finishes Great Year

BUD SWARTHOUT

The lanky lefthander of Morgan's Restaurant wound up a brilliant season Wednesday night at the Athletic Field when he hurled his second straight two-hit shutout to give his teammates the post-season Shaughnessy playoffs over the Hofbrau nine. Bud hurled the first of his two-hit jobs Tuesday night when Morgans won by 4 to 0. It was Swarthourt's third successive win over Hofbrau in the playo fs. (Freeman Photo).

The Mail Bag Brings In . . .

The mail bag has been somewhat on the heavy side for the past few days, so we're passing on a few of the choicer morsels for your scrutiny. The first communication comes from Garrett Short, of 307 Washington avenue, and is in the form of a tribute to the City Baseball League and Warren Smith, president of the twi circuit.

Had Mr. Short's letter ended with his signature, it would have rated as just another nice, thank-you note. But Mr. Short is of the hardier species and the not uncommon P. S. says: "I have just one suggestion to make and that is—let's have some new umpires next year."

With one master stroke of the pen, Mr. Short had restored our faith in baseball fans. It was the ultiamte tribute to a great season by the City League. Had Mr. Short extolled the men in blue, it would indeed have been a shocking display of bad taste for a baseball addict. When fans stop clamoring for an umpire's scalps the national pastime will start to degenerate. This wholesome primitive instinct to "kill the umpire" has endured since Adam fooled Eve with a change of pace.

However, leave us add a note of dissension. Mr. Short undoubtedly feels justified in seeking a new deal in umpires. But for our money, Messrs. Joe Messinger, John Prucnal, Bill Schwab and Bill Murphy do a pretty nice job, as good as you'll find in the mid-Hudson area.

Mr. Short says among other things, "I think it is only fitting that we pay homage to the managers and players of the City League who have given so much of their time and effort to bring local baseball to the citizens of Kingston. I'm quite sure that all the fans will agree that this has been a wonderful season for both the players and teams." Mr. Short's motion is hereby seconded.

Tommy Lewis Has a Beef . . .

The second communique (wartime jargon for letter) comes from an old friend and baseball contemporary, Tommy Lewis, who earned considerable fame as a pitcher with the old Blue Sox. Tommy has gone the way of all ex-athletes with expanding girths and taken to softball.

Tommy appears to have a legitimate beef. His letter printed very neatly in light blue ink says: "I would like to issue a challenge to Worf's softball team, recent playoff winners, to decide the rightful champs of the city.

"As you recall," he continued, "my team (Subway Grill No. 1) won the first half round robin with nine wins and one loss. It was then that the league managers voted that the first half was played only to determine position so that the league could be divided into two divisions. The respective winners would then play off for the title.

"You will agree with me that it was not fair to my team to be denied a chance to play for the city title after winning the first half schedule. If it is agreeable with Worf's, we can play a short series starting this Sunday. . . . Yours . . . Tommy Lewis." . . . What about it, Worf's?

The Barnyard Golfers . . .

We'll have to break down and admit that at one stage of our athletic career we thought seriously of scrapping a budding career on the bowling lanes in favor of horseshoe pitching. There was something fascinating about ringing the horse-less shoes around those iron stakes. . . . But, alas, at the last moment we decided to stay with pocket busting. . . . It was a happy choice, for little did we realize the grave implications that can develop in white hot competition in horseshoe pitching.

All of which leads up to a letter sent in by Mrs. G. Weidler, of 47 Elmendorf street, on the subject of barnyard golf champions. The note follows: "Sawkill Champs of 1947." . . . "John (Jack) Fleming of Kingston and Leo De Mers of Newburgh won the horseshoe pitching contest at Sawkill and were declared champions of 1947. George Weidler of Kingston and Harry Nathaniel DuBois hereby challenge them to another game."

Fortunately, the letter does not end there. Tagging along is the fine bit of innuendo: "Could be someone moved the shoes, eh Jack?" Obviously Mr. Fleming is being needled in connection with a bit of intrigue surrounding his ascent to the championship. Moving shoes, we might add, is an art in itself, and sometimes it takes on a slightly more intimate twist than merely ringing a horseshoe around a post.

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: Let's not kill universal military training. A kid out of high school is ripe for a year of mental and physical disciplining, Army style.

Tourney Revived

Atlantic City, Sept. 4 (AP)—The National Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament, revived after a wartime lapse, opens today with 56 teams teeing off for the 18-hole qualifying round at the Atlantic City Country Club. Among top professionals vieing for the $5,000 in prize money are Vic Ghezzi of Rumson, N. J., 1941 P.G.A. champion; Jim Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., and Ed "Porky" Oliver of Wilmington, Del.

No-Hitter by A's Rookie Overshadows Yanks' Virtual Clinching of Pennant

Yanks Start Series Sale

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—The New York Yankees, 12½ games out front in the American League pennant race with 22 games to play, have started accepting applications for 1947 World Series tickets and the Brooklyn Dodgers have informed the world that all Dodger Series games, if any, will be played at Ebbets Field.

Shortly after the Yanks swept two games at Boston yesterday, the front office announced it would accept applications on the basis of four-game sets. Tickets will be sold for the first, second, sixth and seventh games with refunds in case the Series does not go to a sixth or seventh game.

Checks or money orders of sets ordered plus 35 cents for registry and postage must be enclosed with applications which should be addressed to Ticket Manager, Yankee Stadium, The Bronx, 51, N. Y. Checks or money orders drawn for more or less than the correct amount will be returned.

Season box holders and group plan ticket holders will have priority and all applications postmarked before September 4 will be returned.

The prices as set by Commissioner A. B. Chandler are bleachers $1.00, general admission $4.00, reserved seats $6.00 and box seats $8.00. All prices include tax.

All seats at the Stadium, except the bleachers will be reserved and sold by mail until September 20. Unsold reserved seats will be placed on sale at the Yankee ticket offices on September 22. General admission (standing room) and bleacher tickets will be sold only on the day of the game.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

National League

BATTING — Walker, Philadelphia .353; Cavarretta, Chicago .320.

RUNS—Mize, New York 115; Robinson, Brooklyn 111.

RUNS BATTED IN—Mize, New York 119; Kiner, Pittsburgh 107.

HITS — Walker, Philadelphia 165; Gustine, Pittsburgh 163.

DOUBLES—Miller, Cincinnati 29; Walker, Brooklyn and Holmes, Boston 28.

TRIPLES — Walker, Philadelphia 16; Musial, St. Louis 10.

HOME RUNS—Mize, New York 44; Kiner, Pittsburgh 41.

STOLEN BASES — Robinson, Brooklyn 24; Hopp, Boston 13.

STRIKEOUTS—Blackwell, Cincinnati 182; Branca, Brooklyn 125.

PITCHING—Jansen, New York 17-4 .810; Blackwell, Cincinnati 21-6 .778.

American League

BATTING — Williams, Boston .338; Mitchell, Cleveland .332.

RUNS—Williams, Boston 105; Henrich, New York 96.

RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston 91; Henrich, New York 87.

HITS—Pesky, Boston 171; Kell, Detroit 158.

DOUBLES — Boudreau, Cleveland 42; Williams, Boston 34.

TRIPLES—Vernon, Washington 12; Philley, Chicago 11.

HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston 27; Gordon, Cleveland 26.

STOLEN BASES—Dillinger, St. Louis 29; Philley, Chicago 21.

STRIKEOUTS — Feller, Cleveland 168; Newhouser, Detroit 153.

PITCHING—Shea, New York 12-4 .750; Overmire, Detroit 10-4 .714.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

BATTING, Stan Musial, Cardinals—Led St. Louis attack with five hits in six at bats for nine hits in his last 10 trips.

PITCHING, Bill McCahan, Athletics—Hurled no-hit, no-run game against Washington, walking none and striking out two. Only man to reach base was safe on error by first baseman Ferris Fain in second inning.

Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

International League

Jersey City 9, Newark 1.
Montreal 9, Rochester 3.
Syracuse 6-1, Baltimore 0-4.
Buffalo 6, Toronto 5.

Eastern League

Elmira 7-7, Binghamton 0-6.
Utica 8-2, Williamsport 4-12.
Wilkes-Barre 5-6, Hartford 0-1.
Scranton 6, Albany 4.

North Atlantic League

Opening games, semi-final playoffs.
Carbondale 3, Mahanoy City 2.
Kingston 3, Peekskill 2.

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Credit Bill McCahan, a widely unknown Philadelphia Athletics rookie, with the pitching job of the year—a performance that overshadowed the virtual clinching of the American League pennant by the New York Yankees.

While the Yanks twice bowled over Boston, ruining a seven-game Red Sox win streak, and started selling World Series tickets, McCahan yesterday tossed his fast ball past the bats of the Washington Senators to win 3 to 0.

Faces 28 Batters

Not only did McCahan, a 25-year-old big league freshman, throw the third no-hit, no-run game of the big league season but he also came within one out of a perfect game. A wild throw by first baseman Ferris Fain in the second inning permitted the only Washington runner to reach base as McCahan faced but 28 men.

McCahan did not walk a man and struck out two. Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell who turned back the Boston Braves without a hit June 18 passed four and Cleveland's Don Black who hurled a no-hitter at the A's July 10 gave six free tickets. Oddly enough, Black's pitching opponent that July evening was McCahan who was working his first complete game of the season.

The Yankees turned loose all their batting power against the Red Sox, who were still fanning a faint pennant spark before the double loss. But after the New York crew paddled Sox pitching for a total of 34 hits in 11-2 and 9-6 victories, the last hope vanished.

Bobo Wins 10th

Bobo Newsom, who becomes increasingly important in the Yankee scheme of things with Spud Chandler probably out for the year, picked up his 10th win behind the 18-single assault on Hughson and his gang in the opener.

Frank Shea registered his first victory since July 5 in the second tilt but he required relief help from Joe Page making his 47th appearance of the year. Shea, troubled by a sore arm since the All-Star game, never had regained his early season form and still must be considered a doubtful Series factor.

Start Series Sale

As a result of the double win, the Yanks lead measured 12½ games with only 22 to play prompting the front office to announce that applications would be accepted for World Series tickets.

Cleveland and Chicago divided a twilight-night pair, the Indians rallying to take the finale, 6-5, with two in the ninth after bowing to Orval Grove's six-hitter in the 8-3 dusk number.

The St. Louis Cardinals tightened up the National League race a trifle when they walloped Chicago, 11-1, slicing the idle Brooklyn Dodgers' margin to six games. The Brooks have 22 to play and the Cards 24.

Stan Musial continued to set a rugged pace with five hits in six at bats to pace a 15-hit St. Louis attack that included a homer by Enos Slaughter and a grand slam homer by Ron Northey as a pinch hitter in the ninth. George Munger, injured in the seventh when he was hit on the foot by a line drive, picked up his 13th win with the assistance of Al Brazle.

Blackie Stops Bucs

Ewell Blackwell side-armed his way past Pittsburgh and its handy "Greenberg Gardens" to post victory No. 21 by a 13-6 margin. Blackwell was touched for Ralph Kiner's 41st homer and one by Billy Cox among 10 blows but he struck out 12 Pirates. Kirby Higbe failed to survive the second inning.

The four eastern teams in the National, Brooklyn, New York, Boston and Philadelphia, were not scheduled, and St. Louis and Detroit were idle in the American.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 11, Chicago 1
Cincinnati 13, Pittsburgh 6
Only games scheduled

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	82	50	.621	....
St. Louis	75	55	.577	6
Boston	73	60	.549	9½
New York	66	62	.516	14
Cincinnati	63	72	.467	20½
Chicago	58	73	.415	27
Philadelphia	54	76	.415	27
Pittsburgh	54	77	.412	27½

Today's Games

Brooklyn at New York 8:45 p. m. —Lombardi (10-9) vs. Koslo (14-9)

Philadelphia at Boston 8:30 p. m.—Heintzelman (6-7) or Jurisich (1-5) vs. Voiselle (8-11)

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

St. Louis at Chicago

Tomorrow's Schedule

Brooklyn at New York
Philadelphia at Boston (night)
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 11-9, Boston 2-6
Philadelphia 3, Washington 0
Chicago 8-5, Cleveland 3-6
Only games scheduled

Club Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	85	47	.644	....
Boston	71	58	.550	12½
Detroit	71	60	.542	13½
Cleveland	67	62	.519	16½
Philadelphia	66	65	.504	18½
Chicago	61	70	.466	23½
Washington	55	75	.423	29
St. Louis	46	85	.351	38½

Today's Games

New York at Washington 8:30 p. m.—Raschi (6-2) Masterson (10-12)

Chicago at Cleveland 9:30 p. m. —Harrist (2-7) vs. Gettel (9-8)

St. Louis at Detroit

Only games scheduled

Tomorrow's Schedule

New York at Washington (night)
Boston at Philadelphia (night)
Cleveland at Chicago (night)
Only games scheduled

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Kerr's Ninth Inning Single Nips Peekskill in Opener, 3-2

Clutch Hit Ends Thrilling Duel at Stadium Wednesday

When they award that purse to the Kingston Dodgers at the "Appreciation Night" ceremonies tonight at municipal stadium, they had better throw in an extra sawbuck or two for Brian Kerr, the silent, strong-armed Canadian-born outfielder.

With Kingston trailing 2-1, two strikes against him and Chris Kitsos and Rudy Antonetz prancing eagerly on second and third in the ninth inning of last night's Shaughnessy playoff opener with Peekskill, Mr. Kerr slashed a ground single between third and short to give the Dodgers a thrilling 3-2 triumph.

Even Snapper Garrison, the legendary jockey who originated those spectacular finishes would have smiled on Brian, not to mention Deborah, the luscious cinema actress who says it rhymes with car.

The sharp single, Kerr's third hit of the ball game, broke up one of the most exciting duels staged under the stadium lights this season and 1,000 spectators moved out of the park convinced that the Dodgers hadn't lost the formula for those last ditch rallies.

The loss was a heartbreaker for Manager Al Gardella's ex-champions. Behind the superb pitching of Ray Fancell, they led 2-0 when Kingston came to bat and only a great throw from left field by this same Mr. Kerr had deprived them of a third marker. Harry Hintz permitted only five hits but his own wildness led to Peekskill's first marker in the seventh. He pitched out of several holes courageously as did Fancell, a smooth wheeling right hander who always is tough on the local diamond.

Well, about those ninth inning dramatics. Wiley Williams led off with a tremendous blast that carried 425 to dead center for a round trip blow for a 2-1 score. Williams immediately was showered with so many awards he had to hire a taxi to get them out of the park.

Chris Kitsos, a four-star performer, drew walk and Fancell drew his walking papers. Gardella called on Steve Bellusci, a fire-balling right hander who faced Manager George Pratt, pinch hitting for Jerry Orleman, who had one of those nights. Pratt sacrificed beautifully down the third base line advancing Kitsos to second. Rudy Antonetz singled to short center, not deep enough to score Kitsos but when the throw went to third, Rudy wound up on second. Hintz carried Bellusci to 3-2 before he struck out and the stage was set for Kerr's historic clout.

A palpable error by the usually impeccable Jerry Orleman opened the Peekskill seventh and led to the first run. Jok lifted a lazy fly to short center, Orleman came in, casually grabbed the pelota and then to the amazement of everyone, the ball squirted out of his hands. Hintz might have been upset for the moment, as he plunked Ragusa in the ribs with a wild pitch and then uncorked a wild pitch to put runners on second and third with none out. Kropf's single past third base scored Jok but Ragusa was a dead duck at the plate when Kerr's slingshot throw nailed him by a yard. The Peekskill catcher was badly shaken up on the play but was able to resume play. Hintz then fanned Fancell and tossed out Battaglia.

Peekskill picked up its final marker in the ninth on Jok's double to deep left field, a sacrifice by Ragusa and Kropf's second run producing single to center.

Fancell pitched superbly through the first eight stanzas. Knobby Rosa slashed a double to center with two outs in the third but Kowalski grounded to short. Kitsos doubled to left with one away in second and languished while Orleman fanned and Antonetz grounded out. The big right hander showed his mettle in the seventh, when with Williams on third and Kitsos on second, he struck out Orleman and Antonetz in succession.

The Boxscore

Peekskill (2)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Battaglia, ss	4	0	0	0	5	0
Lukasiuk, 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Long, 2b	2	0	0	0	3	0
DeFoia, lf	4	0	1	4	1	0
Gardella, rf	3	0	0	12	0	0
Jok, rf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Ragusa, c	2	0	0	8	0	0
Kropf, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Fancell, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Bellusci, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	5	26*	14	0

Kingston (3)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kerr, cf	5	0	3	0	1	0
Newhard, 2b	4	0	0	4	3	0
Rosa, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Kowalski, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Williams, 1b	4	1	2	8	0	1
Kitsos, ss	2	1	2	5	5	0
Orleman, cf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Antonetz, c	4	1	1	10	0	0
Hintz, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Pratt **	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	9	27	14	2

*—Two out when winning run scored

**—Sacrificed for Orleman in 9th

Score by innings:

Peekskill	000 000 101—2
Kingston	000 000 003—3

Runs batted in—Kropf 2, Williams, Kerr 2. Two base hits—Jok, Rosa, Kitsos 2. Home run—Williams. Left on bases—Kingston 7, Peekskill 8. Double plays—Kowalski-Newhard-Williams; Battaglin-Long-Gardella. Sacrifice hits—Pratt, Ragusa. Hit by pitcher—Ragusa by Hintz; Kitsos by Fancell. Wild pitch—Hintz. Bases on balls—Hitz 6, Fancell 1. Strikeouts—Hintz 7, Fancell 7. Hits—Off Fancell 7 and 2 runs in 8 innings, none out in 9th; off Bellusci 2 and 1 run in 1. Losing pitcher—Bellusci. Umpires—Warren, plate; Carpenter and Rose, bases.

Carbondale Wins

The Carbondale Pioneer Blues also notched a 3 to 2 victory over Mahanoy City in the first game of the semi-final round of the North Atlantic League last night.

Cars Few Remember

Rockford, Ill., (AP)—R. E. Burritt very probably has no competition in his particular class of automobile ownerships. He has two ancient Maxwells—both 1911 models.

Blanchard, Davis Find Giants Tough

BY SID FEDER

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—The divorce is final now for Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside—Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard—and the best you can say about their farewell fling on a football field is that it was too late coming.

Army's famed gridiron wrecking twins put on their finale as the highly-touted one-two punch of the Eastern College All-Stars against the New York Professional Giants in the ninth annual clambake of this series in the Polo Grounds last night. But the only wrecking that was done was on the persons of B. and D. in particular and the All-Stars in general, as the Giants rolled up the most lop-sided decision of the series, 21-0.

B. and D. should have rested on their Army record. Blanchard found out he was in a different league now—playing with the big boys—and most of the time he was in there he was wearing a couple of the Giants as a lavaleire. Davis set off some minor sparks with a 25-yard runback o thfe opening kickoff and a 14-yard return of a punt. But just when he looked as if he might clear on the latter, his trick knee acted up again and he fell on his face and was carried from the field after 7¾ minutes of play.

That was their last fling, briefly, before they got on with their soldering for Uncle Sam.

The Giants, naturally, uncovered little of the stuff they'll be putting up on the counter for the National League campaigning this fall. They didn't have to. Only in the final quarter, when Frank Reagan, who used to do practically everything for Pennsylvania football teams except clean the uniforms, started pitchnig, and Jerry Blumenstock, who used to take opposing lines apart from Fordham, started to slice up the All-Star forward wall, did the pros take the lid off any of their fancy stuff.

Bob Kennedy, formerly of Washington State and now of the New York football Yanks, once scored three touchdowns in four minutes against Idaho.

New York Police Nine Lineup for Game Here

A line-up of seasoned ball players including several former minor league stars will take the field for the New York Police Saturday night at municipal stadium in the annual baseball game sponsored by the Kingston Patrolmen's Association.

A banner turnout of 3,000 fans is expected to flock to the uptown ballpark to see the hard-hitting Gotham Bluecoats in action against the cream of the crop of City League All Stars.

That the local diamond stars will be in for a tough night of it was borne out this morning with the announcement of the tentative line-up for the New Yorkers.

Led by Ed Turchin, property of the Cleveland Indians who played with Indianapolis of the American Association last year, the New Yorkers have a wealth of high-class material which will battle the locals in the annual game.

Auer Is Coach

The visitors are coached by Roy Auer, one of the famous Auer pitching brothers of Fordham. In addition to Turchin, who is slated to play short, Auer has several other minor league performers who are expected to take the field for his powerful club.

Eddie Bauer, the "hot corner" operator, is one of the prize packages for the New Yorkers. He played with Wilson, N. C., of the Coastal Plains League last season and in 139 games sported a neat .319 batting average.

Still another minor league ace is Jackie Als, the centerfielder who played with the Norfolk club, one of the farm teams in the vast chain system of the New York Yankees.

The New Yorkers are expected to start with Jim Mooney and Ed Nally as the starting battery. Mooney has played with Baltimore of the International League, Portsmouth of the Piedmont League and Greenville of the Sally League. According to advance reports, Mooney has a wealth of assortment and should show the City League All Stars a lot come Saturday night. Mooney's receiver, Nally, also has played minor league ball. Upon entering the police department in New York, Nally was the property of Elmira of the Eastern League.

In full, the visiting Bluecoats will lineup with Ed Brancaccio, first; Milt Jirak, second; Turchin short and Bauer, third. The outfield will consist of Gerry Keenan, Als and Jim Quinn.

The pitching corps also has Nick Fiegoli, formerly of Quebec of the Canadian-American circuit; Frank Scally and Fred Doenig. Roger Flynn is the number two catcher while Tom Coyle will be available for infield reserve. Jack Peters is listed as extra outfield strength.

Proceeds of Saturday's game at the stadium are for the Police Welfare and Health Fund, the Mayor's Christmas Cheer Committee, Day Nursery and other charities.

Dodger Doings at Initial Shaughnessy Playoff Tilt

A crowd of about 1,000 was present. . . . Three umpires added World Series flavor to the N.A.L. playoffs. . . . The attendance should be doubled for tonight's "Appreciation Night." . . . Pre-game ceremonies scheduled at 7:45. . . . Both clubs had the jitters but Jerry Orleman suffered perhaps his worst night of the season. . . . Kerr's three hits were all singles. . . . The third was better than any home run he ever hit. . . . Williams drilled a sharp single in addition to a tremendous homer. . . . Chris Kitsos played his greatest game since donning a Dodger uniform. . . . He was on base four times with a pair of doubles, a walk and a hit batsman. . . . In the field he was spectacular. . . . He hauled down Kropf's sharp line drive with a one-handed spear in the fifth and then accounted for three assists in the sixth, all on eye-opening stops and throws. . . . A. B. "Turk" Karam of the Dodger farm system, was in the stands and must have been very proud of Brooklyn-born Chris. . . . Manager Pratt, who batted for Orleman in the ninth, showed his charges that bunting can be an art. . . . Al Gardella, the darling of the first base bleacher jockeys, was in rare form. . . . Antonetz, who doesn't yield much ground on boom-boom plays at the plate, almost knocked Ragusa into the next county. . . . The home town of each Dodger player was announced as they came to bat for the first time. . . . Believe it or not, four of the varsity were cradled near Ebbets Field where they all long to be some day. . . . Alton Gilbert (17-6) goes for the Dodgers tonight, probably oposed by Ed "Biggie" Moran. . . . Lefty Ken Braun on the disabled list.

Plastics Spoil 'Fun'

New York, (AP)—Children won't like this, but skidding dogs and adults, who slide on rugs accidentally, can obtain a firm tread by a plastic applied to the bottom of the textile. The National Safety Council estimates that 63 per cent of home accidents come from falls, and that sliding rugs account for many of these.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have been playing Pete Reiser in left field. When Reiser played center field he repeatedly ran into the outfield fences.

Frankie Alvarez to Top Local Ring Card Sept. 11

Frankie Alvarez, one of the nation's topflight bantamweights, heads the list of six boxers in his class scheduled to appear on B'nai B'rith card in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, Thursday night, September 11.

Director of bouts Ben M. Becker in announcing three of seven bouts, said he felt elated about being able to procure the little Schenectady puncher, recently back from Hawaii.

Alvarez, who earned the trip by his campaigning in the national A.A.U. tournament at Boston, going to the finals, is matched with Al Hunter, New York city Golden Gloves runner-up.

Hunter holds a decision over Mike Diaz, the boy who made a good showing on the recent outdoor card, and is expected to give Alvarez a real run for the decision at the auditorium next week.

Two other ace bantams will meet in one of the other five rounders, Russ Dungy, Gary, Ind., Chicago Golden Glove winner in 1946 and 47, and Jimmy Hamilton, New York city punching dynamo who boasts of a decision over Jake Lindsey, recent Golden Gloves champion.

Either of these bouts, according to Becker, rate headline position on any boxing card, and he is confident that they will be "corking good fights."

The other bantamweight bout on the bill of scraps, expected to be completed today, will pit Howard Keyes of Utica, rated as one of the best miniature sluggers against Pat Sarruth, Schenectady amateur.

Pros Mutter at Start

Denver, Sept. 4 (AP)—Amid much muttering, the nation's leading pros resumed their self-appointed task today of solving the tricky Cherry Hills course and, incidentally, picking up some of the $15,000 ready cash offered in the Denver Open. As they started 72 holes of medal play which will end Sunday, the pros were talking to themselves. Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del., complained the greenes were "too hard—too sunbaked." Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., said the seventh hole, a sharp dog leg to the left, was downright "unfair."

Nimrods to Meet Tonight at Acker's

A regular meeting of the East Kingston Rod and Gun Club will be held tonight at Acker's Hotel, East Kingston, starting at 8 o'clock.

Membership buttons have arrived and will be issued at the meeting, it has been announced.

Al Bromley, game director of the southern district, will be the guest speaker.

All members and interested sportsmen are cordially invited to attend.

Barn C at Hialeah draws many visitors each winter. It is the home of the Calumet Farm horses which recently set a world's record for stable earning in one year.

It's Easy to Buy ON THE Firestone BUDGET PLAN

TAKE PLENTY OF TIME TO PAY!

BERNIE SINGER

71-73 N. FRONT ST. — PHONE 211

Shop on North Front St.

BORST'S 203 FOXHALL AVE. PHONES 2660 - 2661 No Charge for Delivery

— WEEK-END SUGGESTIONS —

PLEASE PHONE YOUR ORDERS EARLY

MILK . . . . . 3 cans 35c
EGGS, Grade A Locals, Med. . . . . doz. 77c
PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-lb. bag 47c - 24½-lb. sack $1.99

FULL LINE FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

C. & B. Tom. Juice 2 for 27c
C. & B. Catsup . . . 2 for 49c
Tangerine Juice . . 2 for 25c
Sli. Peaches . . No. 1 can 23c
Frosted Fish:
Flounders . . . . . lb. 49c
Mackerel . . . . . lb. 39c
Haddock . . . . . lb. 45c
Perch . . . . . lb. 43c
Dazzle Qt. 15c, ½ Gal. 27c
Matches . . . . 6 for 35c
Tom. . Med. Can 2 for 29c
Tomato Paste . . 2 for 27c
Crab Meat 59c
Ginger Wafers 23c
Cr. Filled Choc. Wafers 23c
Marshmallow . . . jar 21c
N.B.C. Cheese Ritz . . . 25c
Bliss Coffee . . lb. tin 43c
Salada Tea Bags . 100 - 73c

MEATS

Forst Franks . . . . lb. 55c
Lge. Fowls, av. 5½ lbs., lb. 48c
Lge. Roasters, av. 5 lbs., lb. 57c
Plate Beef, lean . . lb. 33c
Breast Lamb . . . . lb. 21c
Genoa Salami . . ½ lb. 55c
B. C. Salami . . ½ lb. 45c
Canadian Bacon . ½ lb. 55c
Capicola . . . . ½ lb. 55c
Pimento Loaf . . . lb. 49c

VEAL, LAMB, PORK, BEEF ROASTS, STEAKS & CHOPS
QUALITY SATISFACTORY — PRICES RIGHT

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Dayline ON THE HUDSON

One Way $1.75 to NEW YORK Including Federal Tax

DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY

Daylight Saving Time

DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P.M. (to Sept. 14 incl.) for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City, arriving W. 42nd St. 6:15 P.M.

UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Pt. 2:25 P.M. (to Sept. 13 incl.) for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving 6:15 P.M.

Telephone: Kingston 1372

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Kingston-Rosendale-Tillson-Binnewater

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

Sun., Hol. A.M.	Only P.M.
7:10	3:00
9:30	5:25

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hol A.M.	Fri Sat & Sun P.M.
2:30	1:00	7:00	10:00
....	....	8:00	.....
....	....	9:30	.....
....	....	P.M.	.....
....	7:45	12:15	.....
....	....	2:25	.....
....	....	3:15	.....
....	....	5:10	.....
....	....	6:00	.....

Service to Uptown Terminal Daily Except Sundays and Holidays

Leaves Tillson Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hol A.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun-Hol Only A.M.
11:30	7:05	7:00	10:06
P.M.	7:40	....	.....
8:31	9:05	....	P.M.
10:00	10:35	....	2:06
.....	P.M.	....	5:01
.....	1:05	....	.....
.....	3:35	....	.....
.....	4:30	....	.....
.....	....	....	.....

Leaves Rosendale Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hols A.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun-Hol Only A.M.
11:34	7:15	7:02	10:10
P.M.	7:50	....	.....
8:35	9:20	....	P.M.
10:04	10:45	....	2:10
.....	P.M.	....	5:05
.....	1:20	....	.....
.....	3:45	....	.....
.....	4:35	....	.....
.....	5:32	....	.....

KINGSTON-FLATBUSH-GLASCO-SAUGERTIES

Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot

Fri. Only P.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Only P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hols. A.M.
7:30	10:45	*3:00	....	6:50
....	....	5:45	9:20	....
....	....	9:20	....	....
....	....	....	....	....
....	....	....	....	P.M.
....	....	....	....	5:10

*Operates May 24th to Sept. 13th.

Leaves Saugerties Depot

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hols. A.M.	Only P.M.
.....	2:20	....	.....
8:53	4:39	6:45	10:10
.....	7:24	7:45	.....
11:09	....	.....	.....
.....	....	....	.....
*11:59	....	....	.....
.....	....	....	.....

*Operates July 1st to Sept. 14th

Sun & Hol Only—P.M., 12:25 Sun and Hol. Only A.M., 11:09; P.M. 4:39

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Buses Leave Trailways Bus Depot Kingston for New York City

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Mon. Only A.M.	Fri. Sat. Sun. P.M.
2:30	1:00	5:15	4:00
7:10	3:00	....	10:00
8:30	5:25	....	....
....	7:45	....	....
9:30	8:15	....	....
11:55	....	....	....

Buses Leave Dixie Bus Depot, New York City for Kingston

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.
12:15	2:00
7:30	4:30
8:15	5:45
9:00	7:30
11:30	9:30

Kingston, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta

Bus service from Kingston to Quarryville, Palenville, Haines Falls, Tannersville, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta.

Buses leave Trailways Bus Depot: Kingston daily at 7:50 A. M., 12:25 P.M., 5:45 P.M. Daily to Windham only at 10:45 A.M., 9:20 P.M. Fri. only to Oneonta at 9:20 P.M. Fri. only to Hunter at 7:30 P.M. Daily to Windham only at 3:00 P.M. from May 24th to Sept. 13th.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

(Daylight Saving Time)

Leave	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. & Sat. Only P.M.
Kingston Point			2:40		
Kingston (Trailways Ter.)	8:30	12:35	2:45	5:20	*8:15
Kingston (Central Ter.)	8:40	12:50	2:50	5:25	8:40
Kingston (Uptown Ter.)	8:45	1:00	3:00	5:35	8:50

*First trip June 6, will also run July 3.

Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York city. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, West Shore Railroad and Hudson River Day Line.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

Leave	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Willow	7:40	10:00		3:55	*6:05	
Bearsville	7:52	10:15	11:40	4:10	6:20	†8:00
Woodstock	7:55	10:20	11:45	4:15	6:25	8:10
West Hurley	8:00	10:30	11:55	4:20	6:30	8:15

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York city. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, West Shore Railroad and Hudson River Day Line.

KINGSTON, ETC, TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE

(Daylight Saving Time)

Leave	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. & Sat. Only P.M.
Kingston Point					2:40		
Kingston (Trailways)	*6:40	8:30	†11:50	*12:35	2:45	5:20	‡8:40
Kingston (Central)	6:45	8:40	‡2:00	12:50	2:50	5:25	9:00
Kingston (Uptown)	6:50	8:45	12:03	1:00	3:00	5:35	9:05
Shokan	7:22		12:32	1:27	3:27	6:02	9:32
Phoenicia	7:40	9:35	12:55	1:50	3:50	6:20	9:55
Shandaken	7:55		1:05	2:00	4:00	6:30	10:05
Big Indian	8:00		1:10	2:05	4:05	6:35	10:10
Pine Hill	8:05		1:15	2:10	4:10	6:40	10:15
Ar. Margaretville	8:35		1:50	2:45	4:45	7:15	10:50

*Denotes connections at Margaretville for Roxbury, Stamford, Delhi, and Oneonta.

†Run has no Roxbury, Stamford, Delhi and Oneonta connections on Sunday.

‡Will also run July 3.

Mt. Tremper passengers discharged at intersection Routes 28 and 212.

MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

Leave	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	1st Trip June 13 Daily P.M.
Margaretville	6:45	‡9:00	†10:15	*2:50	5:00
Pine Hill	7:10	9:25	10:45	3:20	5:30
Big Indian	7:15	9:30	10:50	3:25	5:35
Shandaken	7:20	9:35	10:55	3:30	5:40
Phoenicia	7:30	9:50	11:10	3:45	5:55
Shokan	7:47	10:15	11:35	4:05	6:15
Kingston (Uptown)	8:10	10:40	12:00	4:30	6:40
Kingston (Central)	8:20	10:45	12:10	4:40	6:45
Kingston (Trailways)	8:25	11:02	12:15	‡5:02	7:02
Kingston Point			12:35		

*Denotes connections at Margaretville to Kingston from Oneonta, Delhi, Stamford, Roxbury.

‡Run has no Oneonta, Delhi, Stamford, Roxbury connections on Sunday.

†Runs direct to Hudson River Day Line pier.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Daily A.M.	†Daily A.M.	Fri. Only P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.
Ellenville	6:50	10:00	*11:00	12:50	3:20	5:45
Kerhonkson	7:05	10:15	11:15	1:05	3:35	6:00
Accord	7:15	10:25	11:25	1:15	3:45	6:10
Kripplebush	7:25		11:35			
Stone Ridge	7:35	10:40	11:45	1:30	4:00	6:30
Marbletown	7:40	10:45	11:50	1:35	4:05	6:35
Hurley	7:45	10:50	11:55	1:40	4:10	6:40
Kingston Crown St. Ter.	7:55	11:00	12:05	1:50	4:20	6:50
Kingston Central Ter.	8:05	11:10	12:15	2:00	4:30	7:00
Trailways Terminal	8:10	11:15	12:20	2:05	4:35	7:05
Kingston Point			12:30			

*Denotes trip connects with Hudson River Day Line Boat.

†Runs from June 22 through September 7.

All trips connect with buses and trains to New York and Albany.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sat. P.M.	‡Fri. Only P.M.	Sat. Only P.M.
Kingston Point			*2:40				
Trailways Terminal		12:10	2:50	5:10	†8:30		9:30
Kingston Central Ter.	8:30	12:15	3:00	5:15	8:35	¶10:45	9:35
Kingston Crown St. Ter.	8:40	12:30	3:15	5:30	8:45	10:50	10:00
Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:25	5:40	8:55	11:00	10:10
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	3:35	5:50	9:05	11:10	10:20
Kripplebush			3:45	6:00		11:20	10:30
Accord	9:15	1:05	3:55	6:10	9:20	11:30	10:40
Kerhonkson	9:25	1:15	4:05	6:20	9:30	11:40	10:50
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:20	6:35	9:45	11:55	11:05

*Denotes trip connects with Hudson River Day Line Boat.

†Denotes trip connects with 7:25 express West Shore train from New York.

¶Denotes trip connects with 10:39 West Shore train from New York.

‡Will run July 3, not July 4.

All trips connect with buses and trains from New York and Albany.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.
High Falls	7:25	10:30	*11:30	1:30	3:50	6:20
Stone Ridge	7:35	10:40	11:45	1:40	4:00	6:30
Marbletown	7:40	10:45	11:50	1:45	4:05	6:35
Hurley	7:45	10:50	11:55	1:50	4:10	6:40
Kingston Crown St. Ter.	7:55	11:00	12:05	2:00	4:20	6:50
Kingston Central Ter.	8:05	11:10	12:15	2:10	4:30	7:00
Trailways Terminal	8:10	11:15	12:20	2:15	4:35	7:05
Kingston Point			12:30	2:25		

*Denotes trip connects with Hudson River Day Line Boat.

All trips connect with buses and trains to New York and Albany.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun & Hol. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sat. P.M.	Fri. & Sat Only P.M.	‡Fri Only P.M.
Kingston Point			*2:40				
Trailways Terminal		12:10	2:50	5:10	†8:30		
Kingston Central Ter.	8:30	12:15	2:55	5:15	8:35		¶10:45
Kingston Crown St. Ter.	8:40	12:30	3:05	5:30	8:45	10:00	10:50
Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:15	5:40	8:55	10:10	11:00
Marbletown	8:55	12:45	3:20	5:45	9:00	10:15	11:05
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	3:25	5:50	9:05	10:20	11:10
High Falls	9:10	1:00	3:35	6:00	9:15	10:30	11:20

*Denotes trip connects with Hudson River Day Line Boat.

†Denotes trip connects with 7:25 express West Shore train from New York.

¶Denotes trip connects with 10:39 West Shore train from New York.

‡Will run July 3, not July 4.

All trips connect with buses and trains from New York and Albany.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Kingston to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh
Leave Crown Street Terminal

Daily		8:25 A.M.
	A x	9:25 A.M.
Daily		11:20 A.M.
Daily		1:15 P.M.
	x	2:05 P.M.
Daily		3:20 P.M.
Daily		5:20 P.M.
Daily		7:35 P.M.
	o	9:40 P.M.

Kingston to Saugerties, Catskill, Albany
Leave Crown Street Terminal

	x	7:40 A.M.
Ex.	x	9:00 A.M.
Daily		10:10 A.M.
	x	11:20 A.M.
Daily		12:30 P.M.
Daily		2:30 P.M.
	B	3:55 P.M.
Daily		4:30 P.M.
	x	5:15 P.M.
Daily		6:40 P.M.
Ex.	C	6:40 P.M.
Daily	D	9:00 P.M.
	E x	10:00 P.M.
	o	10:45 P.M.

For information call 713.

x—Daily except Sundays and holidays.

A—Trip ends in Poughkeepsie.

o—Sundays and holidays only. This trip leaves from Trailways only.

Ex.—Express from Kingston to Albany.

B—Daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Trip ends in Saugerties.

C—Sundays only.

D—Trip ends in Coxsackie; goes to Albany Sundays and holidays.

E—Trip ends in Saugerties.

Connections for New York City in Poughkeepsie on N.Y.C.R.R., in Newburgh on Hudson Transit Lines.

NEW PALTZ-KINGSTON ARROW BUS LINE

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sat & School Days P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:05	7:00	8:05	8:55	12:30	1:10	3:25	4:20	6:00	6:10

KINGSTON-NEW PALTZ

Leave Crown St. Terminal	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
	7:00	10:00	12:05	3:05	5:00	6:00	10:00

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Fri & Sun P.M.	Fri Only P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Fri Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:40	8:20	1:15	3:20	4:05	4:30	6:00	6:50	7:10	8:20
New Paltz	....	11.00	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

POUGHKEEPSIE-NEW PALTZ

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Fri Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Poughkeepsie	7:15	9:15	12:10	2:15	4:10	5:20	6:30	7:45	8:35	9:35

Sunday Schedule on Holidays.

ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

Classified Ads

Phone Your 'Want' Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 8:00 p. m. Friday.
Phone 2200 Ask for Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .45	$1.08	$1.80	$ 6.00
4	.60	1.44	2.40	8.00
5	.75	1.80	3.00	10.00
6	.90	2.16	3.60	12.00

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Replies

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

AP, AR, ARH, Bookkeeper, BSR, Cook, DEF, EB, Exceptional, EZ, FH, FL, FS, Garage, HEC, KB, KH, KT, Lease, LF, MM, IB, RG, RL, SA, Salary, SPC, TAM, VM, Watchman, WES

Downtown

13, 25, 37, 48, 61, 199, 200, 222, 253, 301, 300, 621, 767, 1047, 2444

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A CARLOAD of each of the following: 4" cast iron soil pipe; Eljer bathroom and kitchen units; oil burners and 550-gal. fuel oil tanks; septic tanks; automatic gas water heaters; radiators and heating boilers has arrived at the Netburn Plumbing Co. Warehouse, 73 B'way; phone 544.

A COMPLETE new line of coats, suits, toppers, dresses; sizes 9-52. BLINDERS DRESS SHOPPE, 63 Broadway, cor. W. Union. 3204-M.

ALEMITE PUMP—high pressure, hand volume, capacity 35 lbs., hose for fittings, ideal for farm use, like new, reasonable; also lawn mower, good condition; Heatrola living room stove, cheap. Phone High Falls 3284.

ANDY'S FURNITURE & STOVE SHOP—large variety of stoves and furniture; very reasonable. 40 B'way

ASSORTMENT OF STOVES — variety of furniture; mattresses, like new; paint; household articles. 76 Crown.

AUTO SPRINGS—generators, starters, shocks, water pumps; all makes. Davis Auto Parts, 43 Cedar. Ph. 2942

A WATER PUMP—complete; large and small sizes. Phone 3587-W.

BABY CARRIAGE—Thayer; practically new. Phone 1875-W after 6 p. m.

BABY FURNITURE — almost new; crib and mattress; play pen and pad; two-way high chair and cushion; taylor tot; nursery chair. 36 West Chester St. Phone 881-J.

BATH TUB — small, $10; extension table, $10; buffet, $10. Phone High Falls 3721.

BEAUTIFUL living rm suite-3-piece, & com. bedroom suite; ex. condition; prewar con.; being sacrificed; also fireplace with built-in radio and occasional tables. Mrs. Copen, 178 E. Market St., Rhinebeck; Ph. 132.

BEDROOM SUITE—$75; kitchen set, $25; R.C.A. radio, $60; also other household articles. V. Dillore, 27 Tietjen Ave.

BEDROOM SUITE—3 piece, $15; 3 piece living room suite; $15; large electric ice box, $100; electric steak grill, $15; other small articles. Phone 1200-R from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BOATS—Wolverine outboard boats in stock; immediate delivery. Ben Rhymer, 421 Albany Ave.

BOTTLED GAS—cooking, heating and refrigeration; ranges; automatic hot water heaters. Eveready Bottled Gas, 131 N. Front St., Kingston 2570-M. Open Friday evening until 9 p. m.

CHICKEN EQUIPMENT — electric Hoover, $10; radio, $10; sewing machine, $15; walnut dining table; Oak parlor stove. Phone 572-R-2.

CHINA CLOSET—walnut. Phone 4069.

COAL FURNACE—pot stove; large radiator. Phone 5165-R.

COMBINATION STOVE—oil and gas; black and white; Florence; practically new. Call 32 Gill St., any time.

C SAW—new portable; only one man needed to operate this new Lowther saw; can be used for felling trees, bucking logs, clearing brush and sawing wood; equipped with 6 h.p. air cooled Wisconsin engine; positive power transmission with 4 V belts; 30" better quality blade adjusted to any position, vertical or horizontal. Only $357.75.
MONTGOMERY WARD FARM STORE
KINGSTON PHONE 3858

COMBINATION STOVE—oil and gas, like new; kitchen table; small tables; 9 x 12 rug; 5 pairs nylon curtains; mahogany dresser; large davenport; 5 window screens; 3 nurses uniforms, size 11. Phone 1187.

CONCRETE MIXER — 4-wheel job, bucket hoist. 53 Lawrence street. Phone 5021-M.

COAL STOKER—Catskill; good condition, $50. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

DINING CAR—seats 16 at counter with room for 5 additional; cheap for quick sale and removal. Details phone Highland 2951.

DINING ROOM SUITE — large 10-piece; sell cheap. 118 Ten Broeck Ave.

DINING ROOM SUITE—55 Hinsdale St. Call after 5.

ENGINE—new Briggs & Stratton, 1½ h.p.; Model N Delco deep well pump, complete; 10 pairs of sash, 34 by 61. Van Winkle, Stone Ridge; phone High Falls 3663.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 73 Ferry street.

ELECTRIC RANGE — Nesco-Chef. Phone Ulster Park 71-J-2.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — Leonard; 7½ cu. ft.; porcelain inside and out; practically new. 197 W. Chestnut St., or phone 2083.

FLAT TOP DESK—swivel chair, oak; ivory chest of drawers; 2 matching Wilton rugs, 6x8 ft. and 4½x7 ft. Phone 4507-R.

FREEZERS — oil space heaters; all sizes. Klippel's Electric Shop, Woodstock; phone Woodstock 317.

FRIGIDAIRE—7 cu. ft.; A-1 condition. Ask for Red at The Well, Rosendale.

FRIGIDAIRE—store size; perfect condition. Write or phone Ross Farm, Gardiner, N. Y. Phone New Paltz 5508.

FULLER BRUSHES—complete line of personal, household, commercial brushes. For service phone 5187.

GIRL'S COATS — rain, teddy bear; blue suit; all dry cleaned; snowsuit; dresses; Girl Scout uniform, size 10. 150 Harding Ave., or phone 1083-J.

GLAZED TILE PIPE—and fittings; Chimney tile. Brink Bros., Lake Katrine. Phone 54-R-1.

HARDWOOD—stove or fireplace. Kieffer phone 473-R-2

1946 HOUSE TRAILER—3 rooms; 23 ft. metal body; sacrifice. 24 Voorhees avenue.

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

HOT AIR HEATER — Richardson & Boynton; very good condition; pipe and registers for 6 rooms. Inquire 114 Wall St.

HOUSE TRAILER—23-ft. Elcar; furnished and equipped; electric brakes; towing dolly; $1600. R. Janson, Zena. Phone Woodstock 107-F-14.

HOUSE TRAILER—16 ft.; sleeps four people; completely furnished; excellent condition. Phone 1395-W.

ICE BOX—automatic; round table, 3 extra leaves; 2 mirrors; table, 24 x 36. Schaffner, Box 414, Saugerties Road at By-Pass.

JEWISH NEW YEARS CARDS — E. Winter's Sons, 326 Wall St.

JUST RECEIVED
ELECTRIC MOTORS
¼ and 1/3 h.p. General Electric and Westinghouse motors. K & S Electric Shop, 34 B'way; phone 1511-M.

KIDSKIN COAT—grey, size 16-18, ¾ length, full sleeves and swager back, like new; one season's wear; moving south, will sacrifice for $125. Also blue Chesterfield, size 17, $10. Phone 4584-R.

METAL ROOFING — corrugated; in stock at Smith-Parish Roofing and Supply Co., 78 Furnace street.

MOTOR-SCOOTER — good condition, cheap. Call 4090-R.

OIL HEATER—heats 3 to 5 rooms. 14 Snyder Place.

OIL RANGE—Kerogas, white enamel, like new, $40; 6-piece dining room suite, $22; odd tables and chairs. Phone 2209-J.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—5 h.p. Sea King; perfect condition; light round bottom boat. Phone 2035.

PAINTS—government surplus; must be sold at once; prices reduced for final sale; colors, olive drab, loam and light green; 5 gal. pails only $1.44 per gal.; shipped anywhere. John Osborn, Nyack, N. Y. Phone 2185-W.

RADIOS—easy payment. Repairs since 1929. Phone 1424-R. C. Hines Radio Shop, 125 Newkirk avenue.

REFRIGERATOR — Westinghouse; in excellent condition inside and out. Details phone Highland 2951.

RUGS (2)—6x9 and 5x10, reasonable; radio, $10. Phone 2913-J, 32 Pine St.

SAND — stone, gravel and top soil; trucking. Carl Finch. Phone 3836-J.

SAND—delivered $2 a yard; top soil, fill, trucking, stone and cinders. Phone 1126-J.

SAND—washed; State tested; approved stone and cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Co., phone 125.

SAVE AT WARD'S 75th Anniversary Sale—regular, $27.50 milk separator, $24.88; regular $155.75 milking machine, $139.88; regular $2.35 Ward's lawn seed, $1.88; regular $70.75 concrete mixer, $63.88.
MONTGOMERY WARD FARM STORE
KINGSTON, N. Y.

SEASONED FIREPLACE WOOD—any amount. Immediate delivery. Phone 4602-R. James Van Allen.

SEED RYE—and rye straw. A. Burkinshaw, Pine Bush; phone Pine Bush 4554.

SEWING MACHINE—and radio; good condition; also dishes. Phone 2621.

SCOTCH MARINE BOILER—20 h.p., with oil burner and all fittings; first class condition; suitable for dairy or dry cleaning plant. Kingston Boiler works, 73 Hoffman St., or phone 1388-W.

SLAB WOOD—stove length; delivered by the load or cord. Phone 4607-R.

STOKER—Iron Fireman; perfect condition; used 3 seasons. Phone 3409-R.

STOVE—coal or wood; large cabinet style. 149 Hudson street.

STOVES (2)—oil burners; perfect condition; will sell reasonable. Heintz, Mt. Tremper; phone Phoenicia 11-F-3.

TIMBER—large standing pine, oak; one and two-inch butts, maple, hemlock, hickory; to six and eight-inch, birch, cedar. Write Box Owner, Uptown Freeman.

TIRES (4)—used; 700x15; white wall Firestone tires. Phone 2762.

TRACTOR—Farmall H; used since June. A. Burkinshaw, Pine Bush; phone Pine Bush 4554.

TRAILER COACHES — new, used, trades, financing; bottled gas; electric refrigeration. "Doc" Blakeney, Rt. No. 32, south of Valls Gate, N. Y. Phone Cornwall 569

TRACTORS — Bolens-Huski 2-wheel; authorized agent Briggs & Stratton parts. Tractors Motor Service Supply, 64 Ferry St.

TOOL CHEST—containing carpenter and plumbing tools; cheap. Call at 248 Smith Ave., between 5 and 6 p. m.

TOPCOAT—men's; size 38-40; like new; Tuxedo, 36-38. Phone 2181-J.

TYPEWRITER—Royal; portable; in excellent condition; slightly used. Phone High Falls 3284.

UTILITY TRAILER—steel body; 16" wheels; $100. See it at Stony Hollow Garage, Route 28.

WASHING MACHINE—white enamel gas stove; living room suite; 2 9x12 fiber rugs; 2 oil cloth rugs, 9x12 & 8x10; ladies' clothing, suits, coats & dresses, sizes 12-14 & 16; steam iron; Southwind car heater, new. Phone 2178-M.

WOOD—split for stove and furnace; also kindling and bundle wood. Phone 2716-J.

WOOD LATHE—complete; jig saw; small drill press; combination sander; motor and others. 121 Clinton avenue.

WOMAN'S SUIT—and topcoat combination, fur collar, excellent condition, size 18, $15. Phone 4886-J.

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONEER — Have an auction. Everything arranged. Sheeley, Cottekill; phone Kingston 336-R-1.

HUDSON VALLEY AUCTIONS—Sweet and Keyser, auctioneers and sales-managers. 167 Tremper avenue, Kingston 1473.

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN in new and used furniture of every description; stoves; contents of homes bought and sold; highest prices paid. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street. Phone 460.

ASSORTMENT—dressers, chests, beds, mattresses, ice boxes, tables, chairs. Telephone 4141-J. Chelsea Furniture, 10 Hasbrouck Ave., Downtown.

BARGAIN — in household furniture; must be sold at once. Mrs. Walter Bogart, Ashokan; Main Rd., near station.

BARGAIN—in used furniture; living room, bedroom, kitchen sets; also rugs; 1 occasional chairs; stoves; bric-a-brac. Kingston Colonial Auction gallery, 48 Hasbrouck Ave.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — and piano; all day Saturday. Tillson, Mittelstaedt House.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

TOMATOES—vine ripe; $1 per bushel; bring your own containers. Everett Soper, Ulster Park-Union Center Road. Call after 4 p. m.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY

COW MANURE — well rotted; locust posts; lime rock for walls and rock gardens. Pfeiffer, telephone 886-M-2.

WHILE THEY LAST. 1000 Barberry at 25c. 1000 Amur Privet, large, at $30.00 per 100. Large flowering shrubs at $1.00 each. Many varieties, Fruit Trees, Evergreens, Rhododendrons, Shade Trees, Ornamental Trees, Weeping Willows, 300 nice Red Pines at $5.00 each.
The Kelders Nurseries
Plank Road Tel. 729-M-2

Classified Ads

USED CARS

AUTOMOBILES
All makes priced from $100 to $1090; trades; terms, 1/3 down, 15 months on balance.

MAC'S GARAGE
Ulster County's largest used car dealer
115 N. Front St. Phone 3417
Open Friday evening until 9

1935 FORD COACH—lately overhauled. New rings, $250. Have recently purchased truck and find car unnecessary. Phone High Falls 3089.

'39 Ford pick-up $400
'41 Chevrolet dump $975
'38 Chevrolet sedan $575
'37 Willys pick-up $325
House trailer, sleeps four, $975
GIL'S GARAGE
Just over Washington Ave. Viaduct
Phone 3744

1939 DODGE COACH—good condition. Phone 3401-M after 5 p. m.

1936 FORD—excellent condition; $450. Phone 123 after 6 p. m.

1938 PLYMOUTH—heater and radio; good condition. Call 14 Apple St.

1932 PLYMOUTH ROADSTER—Good running condition, good rubber. Call 502 Delaware Ave., between 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

STUDEBAKER—4-door sedan; good condition; $150. 36 Van Deusen St.

USED TRUCKS

1940 CHEVROLET DUMP—with batch board. Phone 4057-J between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

1940 DODGE—2½-ton high rack; good for hauling corn to New York; $900. 22 North St., or phone 2587-R.

MOTORCYCLES and BICYCLES

GIRL'S BICYCLE — English type. Phone 230.

PETS

BEAGLES—registered or eligible; all ages; best blood lines; some started; selling out because of illness. Call Paul; phone New Paltz 4101 or 2202.

BEAUTIFUL PEDIGREED — Cocker puppies & older stock; reasonable. Winver Kennels, A.K.C. Reg., Berme Rd., Kerhonkson. Phone Ker. 3921.

BRITTANY SPANIELS — registered puppies; point at 6 months. Phone 75-J-2, 2447. George Dixon, Hurley.

COCKER SPANIELS—healthy, beautiful; champion blood lines, Brucie-Sandspring-Stormalong strain; A. K. C. registered; blacks, reds, blondes; male or females. Sky Ranch Kennels, Route 9-W, Ulster Park; phone Kingston 52-R-3.

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1

PUPPIES—Cockers and Collies; pedigreed. Phone 32-M-2.

PUPPIES—registered smooth fox terriers. King, St. Remy. Phone 181-R-2.

WHITE RABBIT—New Zealand, pedigreed and registered stock; reasonable. Phone Middletown 7-4255 or write E. Tetz, R. 2, Middletown, N.Y.

LIVE STOCK

PIG—6 weeks old; Chester; white. Inquire Schaffner, Box 414, Saugerties Road at By-Pass.

SADDLE HORSE—spotted; gentle and well mannered. 98 Elmendorf street.

SOW—white, registered Chester; never been bred; 170 lbs.; too good to butcher; yours for reasonable offer. D. Santoro, Box 11-A, S. Boulevard, Route 32, Rosendale Rd., stone house.

YOUNG HOLSTEIN COW
PHONE ROSENDALE 2484

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

DRESSED POULTRY—3½ to 4 lbs. Phone 473-R-2.

EGGS WANTED—any quantity. Will call for and furnish crates. A. Stricker, Box 7, St. Remy. Phone 757-W-2.

KINGSTON LIVE Poultry Co. Phone 450. Ask for Zang. We pay better prices.

POULTRY WANTED immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640, reverse phone charges.

PULLETS WANTED—laying or ready. Ed A. Glover, Wurtsboro, N. Y. Phone 2561.

PULLETS—100 heavy bred laying chickens. Schlanger, Box 228, St. Remy. Phone Rosendale 2478.

WANTED

AUTOMOBILES—highest cash prices paid. See Mac before you sell. Mac's Garage, 115 North Front; phone 3417 nights 573-M-1

A HIGHER PRICE paid for men's clothing, antiques, vases, dolls, lamps, glassware, old bric-a-brac, furniture, contents of homes. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 288.

ATTENTION—We pay $27 for your Singer round bobbin drop-head machine; long bobbin $15; white round bobbin $10; we buy fur coats, mink and Persian lamb. Write Sable, 337 Broadway. Phone 2330-W.

CAMERAS and equipment; extra money; sell us that camera you don't use. Artcraft Photo Shop, 76 N. Front street; 2521-W.

SAWS, LAWN MOWERS to sharpen by modern electric machines. Lester Vining, 98 New Salem Rd., ph. 4649-W.

WET WASH — or complete laundry. Phone 2276-R.

WANTED TO BUY

AS ALWAYS—still the highest price paid by Phillips Antique Shop for old furniture, bric-a-brac, fine china and jewelry. Call 4848-3966 or stop at 55 North Front street.

ATTENTION—Cash paid for men's used suits and any articles of value. Phone 5145, Schwartz, North Front and Crown.

CASH—old glassware, dishes, silverware, old gold, antiques. Phone 4256-M.

GRAND PIANO—any make, age, size or condition if reasonable. The Huntington, 23 Pearl St., phone 10.

HOUSE—3 bedrooms; all particulars; must be cheap for cash. Write Box 3, Bay Shore, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A GIRL—position of nursemaid; $120 per month; sleep in; modern home; one child; very light housework. Phone Kingston 1014-W or write Box AC, Uptown Freeman.

APPLICATIONS TAKEN—for sales-people and waitresses. Excellent working conditions. 40 hour week. S. S. Kresge Co.

A WOMAN—light housekeeping; light cooking; apartment; good salary. Phone 3823.

BOOKKEEPER—part time. Write Box Bookkeeper, Uptown Freeman.

COMPETENT COOK—and houseworker; fond of children; lives in with family leaving for New York. Phone New Paltz 2601 or write Mrs. Lewis, Cumeo Lake Manor.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN — All lines of work. Margaret Ann Shop, 241 Wall street.

EXPERIENCED COOK—plain cooking; at once. Home for the Aged, 80 Washington Ave.

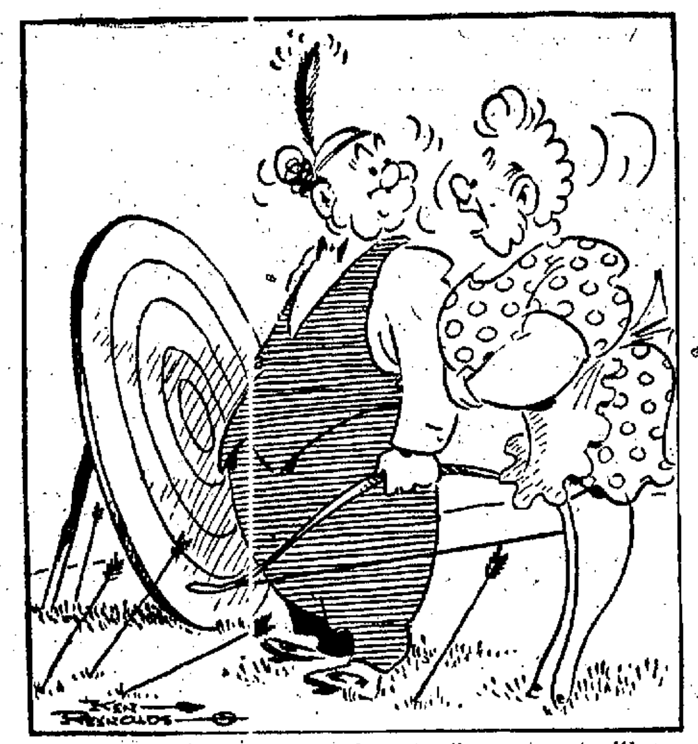
EXPERIENCED SLEEVE PIECER TO WORK IN FACTORY OR AT HOME. APPLY F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC., SMITH AVE. AND CORNELL ST.

GIRL—for dry cleaning establishment; splendid opportunity. Apply 40 North Front St.

HOUSEKEEPER — middle-aged woman. Write Box Housekeeper, Uptown Freeman.

NURSES—for night duty; 6-hour shift. Hackett's Sanitarium, 208 Albany Ave.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"Since you never hit it — why not sell your target with a Freeman Want Ad?"

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

MAKE BIG MONEY—sell Christmas cards; fast-selling assortments; personal Christmas cards 50 for $1; samples on approval. FRIENDSHIP, 471 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

PRACTICAL NURSES — and nurses' aides for straight 8-hour duty; transportation provided. Ulster Co. T.B. Hospital; phone 4030.

SECRETARY—for doctor's office. Write Box MD, Uptown Freeman.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR—on children's wear; also learners and double needle operators; steady work; good pay; comfortable surroundings. Apply 82 Broadway, one flight up.

THE FESSENDEN SHIRT CO. HAS OPPORTUNITIES TO OFFER EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON MEN'S SHIRTS. APPLY 9 FIELD COURT OR PHONE 342.

YOUNG LADY—or woman for ladies' wearing apparel. Box LZ, Uptown Freeman.

WAITRESSES (2)—steady work. Apply Rhinebeck Diner, Rhinebeck, N. Y. Phone 281.

WAITRESS—Airport Inn. Phone 4497.

WOMAN — for cleaning or laundry; good wages by hour; Stone Ridge; Phone High Falls 2234.

WOMAN — for general housework; mornings, Monday through Friday. Phone 4994-R evenings.

WOMAN—for housework; room out. Apply in person. 10 Len Court.

WOMAN OR GIRL—Phone 2500.

YOUNG WOMAN—6-day week; only good worker need apply. Fisher, West Hurley. Phone 351-J-1.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BODY AND FENDER WORKER—experienced. Apply in person. Doc Smith's Garage, Clinton avenue.

BULLDOZER OPERATOR — experienced and reliable. Phone Shokan 2494 evenings; A. Rymkevitch, Boiceville.

BOYS IN CUTTING ROOM, KING'S DRESSES, 519 BROADWAY.

CHEF—experienced; short hours; 4-10 p. m.; good salary; can sleep in. Apply in person, Schoentag's Hotel.

COUNTER MAN—night work, steady, good pay; also dishwashers (2), one day work, one night work, steady, $40 weekly plus meals. Apply Rhinebeck Diner, Rhinebeck, N. Y. Phone 281.

DISHWASHER—Airport Inn. Phone 4497.

EXPERIENCED CAR LUBRICATOR—Stuyvesant Motors.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER — or accountant capable of handling double entry set of books and to take complete charge of office. Excellent future; $60 week. Apply Pilgrim Furniture Co., 45 Teller street.

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC—Kingston Truck Sales, 327 B'way.

EXPERIENCED MAN—for dairy and tractor work. Nathan Halmowitz, High Falls. Phone 2131.

FARM HAND—Brink Bros., Lake Katrine; phone 54-R-1.

MANAGER, 30-40 YEARS

For modern candy shop Kingston, N. Y. Progressive chain, 5-day, 40-hr. week.
SALARY PLUS BONUS
Initiative & selling ability. Write for local interview giving complete exp. & education. Bx. 4995, D'town Freeman.

NIGHT COUNTER MAN—Trailways Bus Terminal, 495 B'way.

NIGHT MAN—for garage; must be able to drive well. Write Box Garage, Uptown Freeman.

PANTRY MAN—one that can open oysters and clams. Airport Inn. Phone 4497.

SALESMAN—Commission selling direct to user of complete schedule of lubricants for the individual car owner to the largest fleet and soaps and cleaners for the individual housewife to the largest institution. Protected territory. Part or full time. Full earnings paid weekly. BAUM'S CASTORINE, Rome, New York.

SALESMEN—for roofing and sidewall; experienced only; drawing account against commission; must have car; leads furnished; protected territory. Write qualifications c/o P. O. Box 1067, Poughkeepsie, or phone Poughkeepsie 23.0-W between 9 and 5.

SHOE SALESMAN—experienced, for better grade footwear; good salary; steady job. Give references in reply to Poughkeepsie, Post Office Box 308.

TOMATO PICKERS—Kraus Farm, Albany Ave. Ext.

WAITER—Airport Inn. Phone 4497.

VETERANS—3 under 24 single, neat, free to travel California and return with sales organization. Transportation paid. Average earn. $75 week. Exp. unnecessary. See Mr. Brock, Stuyvesant Hotel, 4 to 6 p. m. Don't phone.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

YOUNG WOMEN—or men as nurses' aide. No experience necessary. Hackett's Sanitarium, 208 Albany avenue.

Situation Wanted—Male

HERDSMAN—Age 37, married, with family. Twenty years experience with some of the best herds in the state Willing to work hard and in return expect good wages and a good home. Available October 15th. Write Box 1144, Downtown Freeman.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

Situation Wanted—Male

EQUIPPED FARM on shares basis of good job by reliable party. L. Winne, R.R. 1, Montgomery, N. Y.

Instruction

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"! $1756-3021 Prepare NOW! Booklet, Particulars FREE. Write today. Box 289, Downtown Freeman.

BUSINESS SERVICE

AAA-1 APPLIED UPHOLSTERING of the artistic kind; remodeling and refinishing. Joseph Costa, 374-R-1 Kingston.

A BETTER UPHOLSTERER—refinisher at the Craftsman's Shop. Tel. Woodstock 4-F-15 or write H. F. Butler, Rt. 2, Box 348, Kingston.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Mobil air drilling, blasting, excavating, trucking, sand, stone, concrete walks. J. Stephano, contractor. 31 Crown street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 4740-J.

ALL KINDS of house painting; day or contract; work done reasonable. Phone 4005-W.

Ashley Welding, Machine & Iron Co.
Concrete Reinforcing Bars
Concrete Reinforcing Wire Mesh
Commercial Steel Sash
Fire Escapes—Sidewalk Doors
Wrought Iron Railings, Window Guards
Henry & Sterling Sts., Phone 1652

A-Z RADIO REPAIR
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
AT PRICES THAT PLEASE
PHONE 728-R
ULSTER-GREENE 66 CROWN ST.

BATTERIES—new and used; recharging and rental service. City Garage, 154 Clinton avenue, Phone 479. Irving S. Smith

BULLDOZER—brand new; land clearing, excavating, road and driveway building, grading, tree removing, moving houses. A. Rymkevitch, Boiceville, N. Y.; phone Shokan 2494

BULL DOZING — excavating; land clearing; driveway building. M. Lane, Wittenberg, N. Y. Phone Woodstock 47-F-24.

BULLDOZING—grading and loading trucks. W. R. Elmendorf, Port Ewen. Phone 696-J-3.

CARPENTER-CONTRACTOR — base & wall kitchen cabinets made to order and installed. Wm. B. Pleugh, 8 Wrentham St.; phone 4769-R.

CARPENTER WORK—and painting; contracting. C. R. TenEyck. Phone 59-M-2

CARPENTRY-PAINTING — concrete work. Behart. 575-J-2 or 4023-W.

CARPENTRY—small and large jobs; estimates freely given. C. Schuster & H. Grube. Phone 2186-J.

CARPENTRY—all kinds; new or repairs; tile board and modern cabinet a specialty. Phone 649; S. Tompkins. 32 Clinton Ave.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Parish Company, phone 3074-W.

CESSPOOL BUILDING and cleaning; also clean and fill driveway. Phone 480-R-2.

CORN CUTTING—by the hour, with corn binder. Elmer Van Demark, Stone Ridge R.D. 1. Phone High Falls 3077.

EARL SICKLER—general contractor and builder; store fixtures and stair work. Phone 1160-J

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR — E. Rufling, 120 Boulevard. Phone 599-R.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR — C. D. Christiana, 90 Kiersted avenue; phone 4535.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR — licensed; work done at reasonable rates. Robert J. Fenton, day phone 1021-J, night phone 1356 24 hour service.

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS—Sales and service. M. A. Page, Port Ewen; phone 4481-J.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine. Phone 225-J-1.

FURNACES CLEANED, repaired, gas-proofed. Call 1318. Archibald Heating Co., 224 Wall St.

ELECTRICAL WIRING

Contracting, jobbing, repairing, flourescent lighting maintenance, layouts, installations.

R-D ELECTRIC, INC.

611 BROADWAY
Kingston Phone 5049 New York

FLOOR SANDING—refinishing, waxing expertly done; reasonable. Stanley Szymanski, 102 Fourth Ave., or phone 1449-W.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—refinished; antiques a specialty; guaranteed. Wm. Lumbert, phone 2715-M.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR — roofing and sidewall. Phones 4969-M or 3745M.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840

MARTIN PETERSEN — roofing, side wall and general carpentry. 28 Nichols St., 4123-J.

MOVING VAN—going to New York and vicinity September 9, 12, 16, wants load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc. Phone 910.

PAINTER AND DECORATOR—Reliable and clean. Assures quality work at reasonable price. E. Schuler. Phone 32-R-3.

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING and decorating. Expert work. Louis Sperling, 102 Hone street. Phone 4996-M.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and decorating. Earl Hopkins & M. Lombardi. Phones 45-M-3 or 32-M-2.

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING - trained by N. Y. Trade School. R. Purvis, 54 Johnston Ave. Call 1048-J, or 1541-W.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER — decorator. 167 Clinton avenue. Phone Kingston 904, Sam Sperling.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

PAPERHANGING-PAINTING — Inside and out; estimates furnished. A. Van Aken, phone 2775-R.

REFRIGERATORS, washers, ironers, toasters and other electrical appliances repaired; prompt service at minimum cost Phone 1945

REFRIGERATORS REPAIRED to last; prompt service. Call Fitzgibbons, phone 4324-R.

ROOFING-SIDING—leaders and gutters, weather-vane interchangeable windows and doors. Leo Vertitis, 248 E. Chester St., phone 3277-J.

SAND—Rosendale 2310; shale, crushed stone fill, excavations. Davis Bros., Kingston 823-M-2; Shokan 2592.

SAND—stone, gravel, brick and cinders. General trucking. Bernie Weber. Phone 3118-R.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED
24 HOUR SERVICE
ULSTER GREENE APPLIANCE
66 CROWN ST. PHONE 728-R

SEWING MACHINE-VACUUM
CLEANER REPAIR
PHONE 728-R
ULSTER-GREENE APPLIANCES
66 CROWN ST.

STORAGE—household goods; immediately available. Styles Express, 71 Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 3535

TYPEWRITERS-ADDING MACHINES—sales and service; all work guaranteed. Broadway Business Bureau, Mr. & Mrs. George Stellar, 436 Broadway at City Hall; phone 297-J.

UPHOLSTERY WORK DONE—reasonable, by first class mechanic. Box 54, Willow, N. Y.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way; all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN — 150 Wall street. Local-long distance moving; storage. Phones 661 and 5152.

WASHING MACHINE repairs and service. Francis Vertetis, 248 East Chester Phone 3277-J

WE DO LIGHT TRUCKING—reasonable rates. Just phone 4653-J or 1154-W.

WILLIAM SCHATZEL — carpenter, roofing, siding, contractor. Phone Kingston 3202-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A NEW—5-room brick bungalow on Voorhees Ave., with oil heat, all city improvements, heated garage. Inquire Robert Stickles, 66 Merritt avenue.

A SUMMER DWELLING—of 4 rooms, 3 beautiful acres overlooking the golf links, grand mountain view. Price reasonable. George A. Neher, phone Woodstock 90.

342 B'WAY—STORE-2 APTS.
Suitable grocery, any business; very profitable location; $12,500.
172 PEARL ST.
3-story brick bldg.; 3 baths; lot 100 x 200; suitable apts.; now occupied convalescent home; lifetime opportunity; $18,500.

MANN-GROSS
277 Fair Phone 4567

BUNGALOW—4 rooms and bath; all improvements; on main road in New Paltz. Alex Cronman, 40 South Manheim Blvd., New Paltz; phone New Paltz 5201.

BUNGALOW, NEWLY BUILT—4 rooms, all modern improvements; garage; $7500.
TWO-FAMILY HOUSE — Second Ward; 6 rooms and bath each side; hardwood floors; separate heaters; ranges; good condition; $12,000.
MANN-GROSS
277 Fair Phone 4567

CENTRAL—16 rooms, 5 apartments; hot water heat; stoker; good income; 1 apartment available; driveway; large lot; price $14,000; terms. Phone 1996, Shatemuck Realty Co.

COBBLESTONE & FRAME BUILDING 35 x 40 ft., fine construction; full cellar with hot air heat by oil; thermostat; electricity; good well; phone available; On one acre in West Esopus. Price $3700.
F. TROWBRIDGE LOOMIS
765 Broadway
Phone Kingston 999 New Paltz 2011

DOUBLE HOUSE—154-156 Washington avenue; can be seen by appointment only. Phone 3508-R or 66-R-1 after 6 p. m.

EDDYVILLE COTTAGE—8 rooms and bath; heat; large screened porch; newly decorated inside; land 200 ft. on county road; near swimming and fishing; bus passes door. Price $4900. Phone 97-R-3.

EIGHT-ROOM MODERN HOME
In best location; 3 bedrooms; nursery; completely equipped kitchen; disposal; dishwasher, Bendix; hot water heat with oil burner; 2-car garage; all in perfect condition; price $14,000 to quick buyer.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589, nights 904

FARMS and homes in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher. Phone 3192-R.

FARM—42 acres; boarding house; house completely furnished; stock and farm equipment. E. S. Decker; phone 3598

23 FURNACE STREET
HOUSE—6 rooms and bath; all improvements; hot water heat; hardwood floors; good condition inside and outside; $7200, down payment $2400. Phone 2844.

HANDY WITH TOOLS ? ? ?
HERE IS A BARGAIN
$1,800 FULL PRICE
About one block from No. 2 School; duplex house; income from one side now occupied by two families; other side 6 rooms now vacant; needs repairing and painting; fine residential section. $1,800. Write owner, Box HWT, Uptown Freeman.

HAROLD C. OSTERHOUDT

80 Lucas Ave. Phone 616
Salesman, Shatemuck Realty Co.
If there is anything you want in real estate, call me.

LOTS (3)—large, on Wrentham St. Very reasonable. Inquire 75 Pearl street.

HERE'S EVERYTHING
IT'S IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE
8-room house with finest uptown corner location. Hot water oil heat; hardwood floors; large living room with fireplace; dinette with snack bar; modern electric kitchen with stove; washing machine; mangle; dishwasher; garbage disposer; 3 bedrooms and nursery; upstairs terrace; house insulated; Venetian blinds; screens; storm windows; lot 50 x 120; 2-car garage. Asking price $15,500. Cash necessary $6500. Less for a veteran.
LANE & FLANAGAN
66 Prince St. Phone 4221-J
One block from Central Post Office

HOME — very modern; large front porch overlooking Catskills; large living room; bluestone fireplace; two bedrooms; bath; combination kitchen with all glass dining area; General Electric oil burner; hot water heat; exclusive location in Hurley off main highway about 5 minutes from Kingston; immediate occupancy. Phone 3984-M after 6 p. m.

HOUSE—of 6 rooms; garage, barn and chicken coop; lot 100x212; all improvements except heat. 25 East Ave., Walden. Phone Kingston 164.

PRICES SLASHED
Seven-room house; hot water heat; one-car garage; good location; inside all redecorated; lot 50x100; reduced $8600 for quick buyer.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. 2589-1253-R

8-ROOM HOUSE — water bath; spacious grounds; at Wittenberg. Write Box 37, Bearsville.

7 ROOMS—hot water heat; 2 porches; good condition, $6,400.
E. H. SCHULTZ and S. C. SCHULTZ
42 Main St. — Phone 2.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SIX ROOM HOUSE—village water, gas, large lot; price $3700. Henry Neher, Port Ewen. Phone 3192-R.

THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW — bath; cellar; domestic hot water; 2-car garage; large lot on 2 streets; just outside city; $3600. 1¼ acres ground, large barn; could be converted into house; on macadam road; price $1000; $300 down, balance $30 per month. Henry Neher, phone 3192-R.

VACANT—MOVE RIGHT IN
4-ROOM BUNGALOW—Flatbush road, improvements; new copper plumbing; about 3 acres on state highway; $4500. Phone 2844.

UPTOWN
6-room semi-bungalow; excellent condition; automatic heat; corner lot; garage; $9500.
OLD HURLEY
Modern bungalow; large lot; garage; $15,000; terms.
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
Phone 1996

UPTOWN SECTION
Two family duplex house; 7 rooms and bath each side; 2 separate furnaces; 2 separate cellars; hardwood floors; modern improvements. $8,000. Write owner, P.O. Box 251, Kingston, N. Y.

YOUR BUSINESS or property for sale? See Ray Craft, Mann-Gross, 277 Fair.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

SHELL GAS STATION—and repair shop for rent or for sale. Phone 159-R-3.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ACREAGE—business properties, small farms, village homes; cash buyers waiting. W. G. Cooper, Tillson; Rosendale 2352

ACREAGE—city and country properties bought and sold. May we list yours? Buyers waiting. C. Anderson, 15 Jefferson Place; phone 1315

ALL KINDS of country and city property wanted; bought and sold; quick results. Fred Robison; phone 402-M-2; Route 3, Kingston.

ALL KINDS of city and country property listing. Best New York connections. Ulster Realty Agency, 180 Albany avenue.

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS! We average 10 customers a day seeking property and businesses. If you have something to sell try listing it with:
LANE & FLANAGAN
66 Prince St. Phone 4221-J

DAIRY FARM—30-cow Holstein; fully equipped; with good buildings. Terms: 1/3 milk check. Have had 20 years experience in dairy business and can get top production from any herd. Write Box 4444, Downtown Freeman.

FARMS, CITY properties; every description. Quick action guaranteed. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair; phone 4567.

FLASH
TO SELL IT OR TO BUY IT JUST PHONE HYATT, 3070 or 2765. 44 Main street. Established 30 years.

LIST, LIST—list your property; city home, farm, boarding house, gas station, or what have you. S. J. Van-Kleeck, broker; phone 4095.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with Nelson C. Lund, New Salem Road; phone 857-W. Farms, roadstands gas stations, boarding houses wanted. We are not responsible for misrepresentation made to us or for us.

PROPERTY NOT SELLING, EH?—Then try listing with us. Call MOORE, Realtor—3062—385 B'way.

WILL SELL your property through 16 years good reputable experience as broker. Benedict Salerno, phone 2241.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT — four rooms; unfurnished; in Kingston or vicinity. Box KV, Uptown Freeman.

DESIRE to let or sublet furnished or unfurnished apartment or house for winter only; references. Phone 4667-J.

ELDERLY COUPLE—desires Kingston apartment, ground floor, 3-4 rooms. Earliest date possible. Phone Red Hook 243-F-12.

HOUSE OR APARTMENT — about 5 rooms for family of 4; willing to pay 6 months rent in advance. Phone 2620.

2 OR 3-ROOM APARTMENT—for single party; unfurnished. Box RRR, Uptown Freeman.

LARGE CORPORATION—will have between 30 to 35 men working in city starting 9-8-47. If you have any furnished rooms available please call 853.

N. Y. C. Apt.—will exchange mod. apt., 4 rms, bath; des. location; stores & subway, imm. vicinity; desire rent 5 rms; mod. facilities; hse. pfd; King. area. A. G. Strom, Bx. 870, Pokeepsie

ONE-FAMILY HOUSE—in residential section of city. Phone 781-W-1.

4-5-6 ROOMS—or small house, unfurnished, middle-aged couple, no children or pets, best references, Kingston or vicinity. Box SPC, Uptown Freeman.

WAC VET—mature, permanently employed, needs immediately, quiet housekeeping quarters; semi-furnished small house or flat or will you share? Call days, Price 659-M-1.

APARTMENTS TO LET

5 ROOMS—light and airy; improvements; business section; some furniture; frigidaire; newly painted; $350 Box FL, Uptown Freeman.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms —one or more; good heat; all improvements Phone 1117 or 3569.

FURNISHED ROOMS (4)—2 or 3 business people preferred. Near Central P.O. Phone 4156-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOM—for men only. 88 Grand street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—business people preferred. Call at 122 Wurts St. Phone 2847-R.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS—single or double. Call any time at 156 Hunter St.

LARGE SINGLE ROOMS—39 Van Buren street.

LARGE ROOM—comfortable bed; 4 windows; single or double; clean. Phone 3409-R.

LARGE ROOM—for two people. Phone 2239-R.

PRIVATE HOME—double room; business people preferred; references. 163 Pearl St.

THE HUNTINGTON—23 Pearl street, half block Governor Clinton; single, $1.50; double, $2; daily, weekly rates. Telephone 5026.

TO LET

APARTMENT—4 rooms and bath; furnished; adults. Write Box CDE, Uptown Freeman.

BUNGALOW—furnished, unfurnished. Phone Rosendale 2141.

2½ ROOMS—furnished, light housekeeping apt., $35. Cavanaugh, Rosendale.

4 ROOMS—half block from bus. Middle-aged couple preferred. Write Box 37, Downtown Freeman.

3 ROOMS — improvements; garage. Write Box 30, Downtown Freeman.

4 ROOMS—$15. Inquire 77 E. Strand before 5 p. m.

STORAGE PLACE—Large, 27x30, two floors, 680 Broadway. Telephone 1718.

HOUSES TO LET

HOUSE—4 rooms, furnished, gas, electricity, refrigerator, fireplace; after season, by week or month. T. Krastin, Hickorybush, Whiteport Road, Route 3, Box 109.

Bowling Scores

Booster League

Perrys Rest. (1)

W. Ortman	102	168	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Crosby	93	134	[illegible]	[illegible]
B. Sinsapaugh	100	164	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. Lindhurst	142	137	[illegible]	[illegible]
F. Atkins	125	158	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	622	666	[illegible]	[illegible]

Levine Bros. (2)

A. Bahl	166	203	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Kaplan	154	139	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Markowitz	130	...	199	[illegible]
D. Basch	119	...	168	[illegible]
A. Wehalowsky	144	107	...	[illegible]
C. Spiesman	...	105	...	[illegible]
G. Silverberg	...	109	114	[illegible]
Totals	718	663	795	[illegible]

The Freeman (2)

H. Miller	127	124	122	373
A. Campbell	122	111	123	356
W. Scharp	137	132	121	390
W. Simmons	128	124	176	428
Blind	110	110	110	330
Totals	622	601	654	1877

Greenkill Rest. (1)

G. Weeks	117	152	115	384
F. Menzel	77	...	94	171
D. Keyser	127	155	112	394
J. Burns	...	128	125	253
J. Brooks	116	110	...	226
R. Mayone	122	213	171	506
Totals	559	758	617	1934

S & C Lunch (0)

G. Guzlah	178	167	156	501
B. Watts	118	111	140	369
E. Scribner	108	95	83	286
B. Conlin	117	156	95	368
D. McConnell	140	126	142	408
Totals	661	655	616	1932

Ramsey Corp. (3)

H. Kaprelilan, Jr.	130	100	151	381
A. Cashara	167	193	168	528
P. Cashara	115	148	139	402
P. Torrigan	144	131	143	418
Blind	110	110	110	330
Totals	666	682	711	2059

Moose Lodge (0)

Amato	126	134	120	380
Erena	163	100	...	263
Becker	147	118	150	415
Planthaber	126	133	144	403
J. Ausanio	...	151	120	271
Blind	110	...	110	220
Totals	672	636	653	1932

Chez Emile (3)

J. Letus	182	156	166	504
H. Rappleyen	105	...	145	250
E. Jordon, Jr.	...	141	...	141
K. Bonville	122	...	139	261
H. Letus	...	160	142	302
W. Senor	147	96	...	243
G. Burger	136	210	169	515
Totals	692	763	761	2216

Amelis (0)

L. Duffner	101	99	92	292
F. Ellsworth	119	147	144	410
A. Ameil	133	133	150	416
G. Weber	...	113	133	246
Blind	110	110	110	330
Blind	110	...	...	110
Totals	573	602	629	1804

I.M.M. (3)

J. Stessel	122	149	158	429
H. Seidel	130	152	123	405
G. Miller	199	168	200	567
J. Lifshin	153	108	136	397
H. Kalzoff	...	148	153	301
Blind	110	...	...	110
Totals	714	725	770	2209

Habers (3)

Rockefeller	134	159	134	427
H. Grube	131	149	158	438
J. Doyle	149	153	144	446
W. Harder	133	141	169	443
H. Harder	135	138	167	440
Totals	682	740	772	2194

Lane & Flanagan (0)

Nadalet	145	151	98	394
D. Tomasso	...	77	147	224
W. Valentine	69	68	86	223
B. Krum	74	112	148	334
R. Canavan	121	153	137	411
Blind	110	...	...	110
Totals	519	561	616	1696

Sam's Rest. (3)

R. Tierney	167	125	124	416
E. Wyant	121	175	149	445
S. Avnet	156	119	166	441
S. Moss	174	136	169	479
G. Piener	143	143	149	435
Totals	761	698	757	2216

Hofbrau (0)

K. Houghtaling	136	104	156	[illegible]
S. Hyatt	113	113	135	[illegible]
G. Houghtaling	116	73	101	[illegible]
H. Houghtaling	113	118	113	[illegible]
Blind	110	110	110	[illegible]
Totals	588	518	615	[illegible]

B'nai B'rith (0)

J. Gruberg	128	90	99	[illegible]
Jack Gruberg	129	118	144	[illegible]
C. Goldfarb	128	142	145	[illegible]
Blind	110	110	110	[illegible]
A. London	87	140	141	[illegible]
Totals	582	600	640	[illegible]

Carnright Dairy (3)

T. Gile, Jr.	128	176	133	[illegible]
J. Struble	132	167	137	[illegible]
J. P. Hayman	122	...	95	[illegible]
B. Miller	173	121	...	[illegible]
F. Cirone	133	152	131	[illegible]
T. Gile, Sr.	...	126	148	274
Totals	688	742	664	[illegible]

Classified Ads

ROOM and BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM—for one or two single men, employes of F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co. Write P. O. Box 1085, Kingston.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

CASH LOANS—for any worthwhile purpose. No red tape, no delays. Cash in one day on your own name or security. Payments to fit your income. Ask for "O.K." McPartlon, manager, "I like to say your loan is O.K." UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP., 36 N. Front St., Kingston. Phone 3146

FOLKS! MEET THE YES MAN!

Ken Carter, manager at 'Personal,' says "Yes" to 4 out of 5 who apply for a loan here. Get $25 to $250 or more on signature, furniture or auto. Small mo. repayments. Phone or visit the "Yes Man" at Personal Finance Co., of N. Y., 2nd floor, 319 Wall street, Kingston 3470.

Business Opportunities

HOTEL—consisting of bar and grill, nice sleeping rooms; food store, consisting of soda fountain and stationery; also general store; located near large lake, in a very good section; to be rented very reasonably. Phone 359-J, Ellenville; open all year.

RELIABLE PERSON to own and service route of your own nut and candy machines. Will not interfere with your present employment. No experience necessary. Immediate income. Investment of $275 to $550 required. Give phone and address. Write Box #2444, Downtown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

DELINQUENT MORTGAGES—bought for cash. Unlimited mortgage money available. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair.

LOST

BLACK CHANGE PURSE—small; containing 90 cents, silver cross & black cameo pin. Finder please return to Mrs. Edith Thielpape, 208 Albany Ave.

BULOVA WATCH — small, gold; between Kresge's store and Cedar St. Phone 4832-W.

DOG—black Scottie; answers to name "Blackie." Phone 345-W-1. Reward.

RING—1940 high school graduation with ruby stone; initials DJR. Phone 2542-M.

MISCELLANEOUS

HAY—20 acres; free for cutting. 51 Glen St.; phone 4897-R.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

The Assessment Roll of the City of Kingston for the year 1947, has been finally completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk, at the City Hall in the City of Kingston, N. Y., where the same will remain open to inspection for FIFTEEN DAYS.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., August 29th, 1947.

JAMES H. BETTS
City Assessor

Use Classifieds to Sell, Rent, Buy, Trade, Hire, Find

TO ALL FORMER OPERATORS OF
C. A. BALTZ & SONS
WE HAVE JOBS FOR YOU
Full Time or Part Time
Apply at Office

SALESLADY WANTED
EXPERIENCED SALESLADY
Apply in Person
GOLD'S
322 Wall St., Kingston.

GIRL WANTED
Experienced in managing Small Wear Department in Ladies' Apparel Shop.
Apply in Person.
GOLD'S
322 Wall St., Kingston.

Miss Canada

Among guests from other lands at "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City is Canadian beauty queen Margaret D. Marshall, 18, of Toronto.

WANTED
SPINET PIANO
Box 131, Rosendale

Wanted—Store to Rent
Uptown Location or Central Broadway
Box No. 1492

OPERATORS WANTED
EXPERIENCED ON SINGLE NEEDLE MACHINES
ALSO
PRESSERS—Experienced and Those Willing to Learn
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
STEADY WORK — HIGHEST SALARIES PAID
Vacations and Holidays with Pay.
APPLY IN PERSON AT
KINGSLEY FASHIONS, INC.
17 CORNELL ST. or 16 E. STRAND

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Protect Against Possible Bad Break

North: ♠ 8 6 3 ♥ 9 5 2 ♦ Q 8 3 ♣ 10 9 7 5

West: ♠ A 9 4 ♥ A Q 6 ♦ J 6 4 2 ♣ J 3 2

East (Hazen): ♠ K Q J 7 ♥ K J 8 4 3 ♦ K 7 5 ♣ Q

South (Dealer): ♠ 10 5 2 ♥ 10 7 ♦ A 10 9 ♣ A K 8 6 4

Tournament—Neither vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Double	2 ♣	3 ♣
Double	Pass	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass

Opening—♣ K. 4

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for N.E.A. Service

There are many fine card players who never remember a good hand. Either they find the play of all hands so simple that they do not recognize the more interesting ones, or they just do not bother to remember them. This is not true, however, of Lee Hazen, vice president of the American Contract Bridge League. Lee runs across some very interesting hands and can outline the theory for correct play in clear terms.

In today's hand, which is one of Hazen's, East's problem was to keep from losing three diamond tricks. He would not have a problem if South held the ace and queen of diamonds; he would simply lead toward dummy's jack and lose two diamond tricks. But he could not take that situation for granted. Hazen remembered that North had bid two clubs. About the only thing North could hold was four clubs, so he must have at least the queen of diamonds, so Hazen proceeded to play the hand against the worst possible break.

South held the first club trick and shifted to a spade; Hazen winning in his own hand with the jack. He cashed the king of trumps and led over to the ace South's ten falling. A small club was led from dummy and trumped by Hazen, the king of spades was cashed and a small spade led to the ace. On the jack of clubs Hazen discarded the five of diamonds and South had to win this trick with the ace. If South returned a club it would give Hazen a sluff and a ruff. The only thing South could do was to cash the ace of diamonds. Thus Hazen held his losers to three tricks.

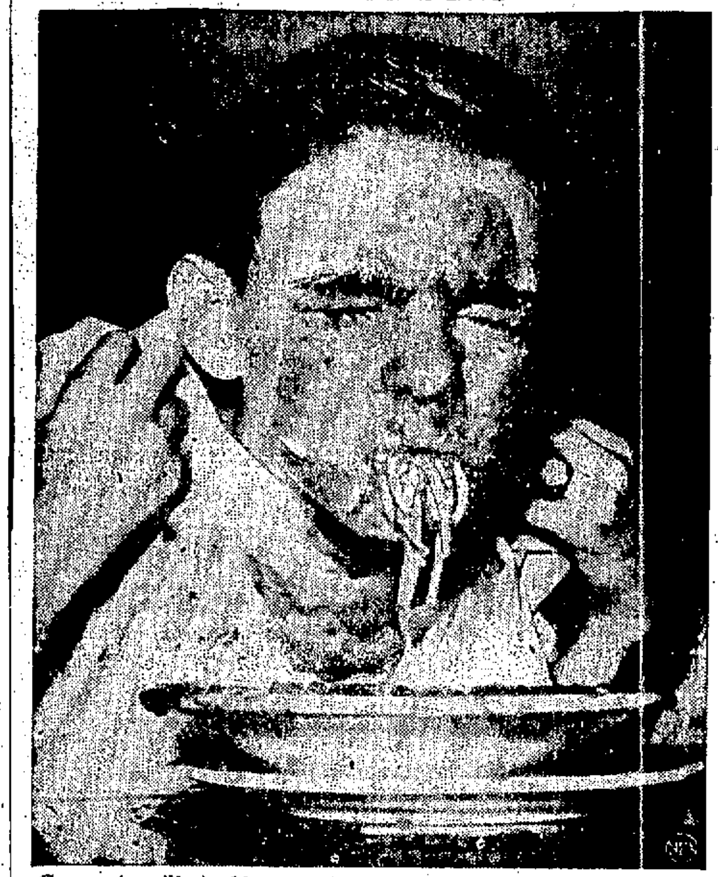
Miss Philippines

Comely visitor at Atlantic City's "Miss America" beauty pageant is Evangeline De Castro, 18, who comes from Manila as the first beauty queen to represent the independent Philippines.

On County Property

Sacramento, Calif., (AP)—The housing problem hadn't bothered Manual P. Raimundo for 20 years—until he discovered his home site, on which he'd paid taxes all those years, actually belonged to the county. It is part of a road right of way. District Attorney E. L. Means said the county would try to figure out some solution.

No Meatballs



Gourmets will shudder at this method of eating spaghetti, but it won a contest for 14-year-old Cary Duncan of Detroit. Hands were barred, leaving it up to the face to clean up that spaghetti in record time.

Mrs. Upton Close Sues for Divorce

Los Angeles, Sept. 4 (AP)—An allegation that Upton Close, 54, writer, political analyst and radio commentator, carried on an "open love affair" with his secretary, Wilma Dean Henry, 24, was contained in a divorce complaint by his wife, Mrs. Julia Close, 42.

She also alleged that when she protested she was threatened with "injury" and that Close told her it was necessary for him to have a wife and a girl friend.

The complaint named Close under his real name of Josef Washington Hall, and also named as defendants Miss Henry; Josef Hall, Jr., his son by a previous marriage, and his sister, Mrs. Louise Roberts. Mrs. Close asked for $300 a month support, division of community property and custody of their son, Spencer, 5.

Mrs. Close's complaint said they were married in Atlanta, Ga., March 22, 1944, and separated last Saturday.

'Silence' Bomb

Tokyo, Sept. 4 (AP)—U. S. demolition experts, risking their lives to get rid of a 500-pound bomb which American fliers dropped on Tokyo during the war, detonated the dud safely last night.

Drydock?

Esther Williams, shown above with friend, wants back on dry land. She says she's tired of so much water and so many bathing suits, and wants a chance to prove her acting ability on the shore.

Sam and Harry Wagner Dispersal

Ellenville, N. Y. Tel. 653-W., 3½ miles southwest of village, along Briggs Highway.

MONDAY, SEPT. 8
at one o'clock. Terms: Cash

12 Registered and Pure Bred Holsteins — Reg. Sire

Negative, T. B. accredited, mastitis tested. The sire: is by a son of Cornell Blend Repeater index 305 days on 2X, 15,691 M. 594 F. His first 6 daughters as Sr. yearlings in 305 da. average 400 F. 3.8%. Dam: High record brood matron from the Albert Myers' herd. The females are fresh or nearby springers. Included are 2 winter cows and 3 open heifers. A herd of heavy producers, young, nicely conditioned, 100% clean, Canadian bred — Johanna Rag Apple Pabst, Hartog and Posch breeding. An unprecedented opportunity to make selections that will make any good herd better.

Tractor, Farm and Dairy Equipment, Horses, Hay

J. D. Model C rubber-tired tractor with mower and plow, McD. 5-ft. mower dump rake, 2 wood-wheel farm wagons, sulky plow, disc-, and spring-tooth harrows, 1-row corn planter, cultivator, 2 sets of bobs, two 350-chick electric brooders, Universal electric milking machine with 2-unit pump, Empire cream separator. Bay and black general purpose team, weight 1,350 ea.; heavy double harness, 15 tons clover and timothy mixed hay, loose, Papec ensilage cutter with pipes, 6-in. and 4-in. power belts, Stewart Clipmaster, 10 wood and metal stanchions, 4 water, buckets, auto-gear rubber-tired farm wagons.

O. S. JANSEN, Auctioneer
Gardiner, N. Y.
Tel. New Paltz 2046

He Might Be Drunk!

Guam, (AP)—Testifying in an island court, a principal in a hit-and-run driving case said he had drunk "quite a lot" on the evening his car smashed into another. He and two companions downed a quart of whiskey. Then he finished off 20 beers by himself.

Beef Trust

Detroit, Sept. 4—Chuck Baer, University of Detroit's football coach, has two of the heaviest tackles in the nation. John Conti tips the scales at 275, John Kopyshynsky at 263.

Indian Goes South

Cleveland, Sept. 4—The Cleveland Indians will again train in Tucson, but trainer Lefty Weisman will operate a Miami Beach hotel's solarium during the off-season.

The battle of Gettysburg came to a close on the eve of Independence Day, 1863.

Both Are Puzzled

Littleton, N. H., Sept. 4 (AP)—The thing that puzzles 91-year-old Charles Bishop is how Myron Northey has lived to be 101 and takes no precautions with his diet. And Northey, in turn, is a little amazed at Bishop's walking ability at his age—he covered 23 miles in a round trip to the centenarian's home "just so's I could find out how it feels to be over a hundred." "I don't know how he does it," said Bishop when he discovered Northey eats anything he wants.

Any Old Bones?

Santa Rose, Calif., (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Humbert Panizzera said 'twas downright baffling. Somebody stole 48 cases of beer bottles from a Rincon Valley store—all empty.

ADVERTISEMENT

WKNY
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Tonight, Thursday, Sept. 4, 1947
6:00 News Round-up; Local News
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Baseball Scores
6:35 Dick McCarthy, Sports
6:45 Dinner Music
6:55 Today's Homes
7:00 *Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
7:15 Prize Tunes
7:30 Guest Star
7:55 Kingston Dodgers vs Peekskill
9:00 *Gabriel Heatter, News
9:15 Kingston Dodgers vs Peekskill
10:30 *Ray McKinley's Orchestra
11:00 News; Just Music
12:00 News; Night Club
* Mutual Network Program

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

HOPPE MONES
Public Restaurant
32 E. UNION STREET
the best of
FOODS — WINES — BEER and LIQUORS

Woodstock Playhouse
Sept. 1 thru Sept. 6
Edward Everett Horton
in
"Springtime for Henry"
(Special Matinee Sept. 3 & 6 2:45 p. m. Prices $1.20, $1.80)
$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, plus tax
Curtain 8:45
Tickets at Office—Ph. Wood. 311

ORPHEUM
TONITE— STAGE ATTRACTION
LOUIS HAYWARD — BARBARA BRITTON
"RETURN of MONTE CRISTO"
GEORGE MACREALY — HENRY STEPHENSON
ALL NEW SHOW — FRIDAY & SATURDAY
HOOSIER HOT SHOTS "Swing the Western Way" Jerry Wild & His Orchestra
RICHARD ARLEN in "ACCOMPLICE" VEDA ANN BORG

STEPPING OUT TONIGHT, IF SO, DO NOT FAIL TO SEE AND HEAR TED SHERWOOD with his Witty Stories and Singing and Playing your favorite tunes,
Together with
JOHNNY MICHAELS and his Entertaining Nine-Piece Society Orchestra.
THE BARN
Ulster County's Unique Night Club, Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.

We Can Offer You Steady Year-Round Employment

IF YOU ARE AN EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR OR IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO LEARN TO OPERATE A SEWING MACHINE WE CAN OFFER YOU A STEADY YEAR-ROUND JOB.

YOU ARE WELCOME TO COME AND DISCUSS THE MATTER WITH OUR EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT ANY TIME BETWEEN 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Monday to Friday.

COME IN AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO TELL YOU OF THE ADVANTAGES IN WORKING FOR

SKYLINE MFG. CO., INC.
PINE GROVE AVENUE

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

Present expansion plans still provide many job opportunities for women. We need Double needle and Single needle operators.

Do YOU need this job-security, job-stability and job-satisfaction now being offered?

Employment Hours: 8:00 to 4:45

THE FULLER SHIRT CO., INC.
PINE GROVE AVENUE

We Can Offer You
STEADY YEAR-ROUND EMPLOYMENT
If You Would Like to
LEARN TO SEW, EXAMINE OR PRESS
Or If You Are An Experienced
Sewing Machine Operator, Examiner or Presser
We Can Offer You a
STEADY YEAR-ROUND JOB

YOU ARE WELCOME TO COME AND DISCUSS THE MATTER WITH OUR EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT ANY TIME BETWEEN 8:00 A. M. — 4:00 P. M.

Come in and we will be glad to tell you of the advantages in working for F. Jacobson & Sons, Inc.

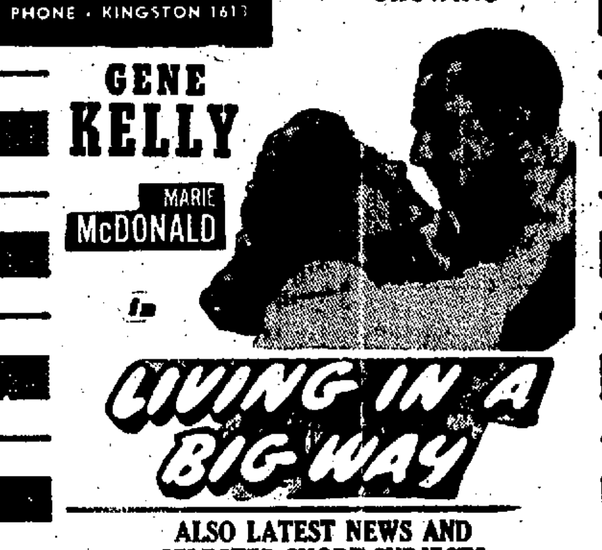
—APPLY—
F. Jacobson & Sons, Inc.
Corner Smith Ave. & Cornell St. Kingston, N. Y.

WALTER READE THEATRES
KINGSTON MOVIE GUIDE

READE'S KINGSTON
PHONE · KINGSTON 271
NOW SHOWING

STARTS SUNDAY
"REPEAT PERFORMANCE"

READE'S BROADWAY
PHONE · KINGSTON 1613
NOW SHOWING



ALSO LATEST NEWS AND SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

The Weather

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1947

Sun rises at 5:24 a. m.; sun sets at 6:34 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 59 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Today mostly sunny, highest temperature in upper 80s; gentle to moderate southwest winds. Tomorrow considerable cloudiness, warm and more humid, with scattered thunder showers late afternoon and evening; highest temperature in middle 80s; moderate southerly winds.

CLOUDY

Eastern New York—Generally fair southeast, and partly cloudy remainder of area, and slightly warmer today and tonight; scattered showers in central portion and scattered thunder showers in mountains of north portion; Friday partly cloudy to cloudy and quite warm, followed by scattered showers and thundershowers by night.

In breathing, the human race absorbs and uses some three million tons of oxygen per day.

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WINS RACE AGAINST DEATH

A Hancock, N. Y., policeman drove 90 miles in 90 minutes to deliver serum to save Mrs. Pearl Reinbeck (above), who was bitten by a rattlesnake while picking berries. Here Dr. Lester Woolsey of Hancock injects life-saving serum into Mrs. Reinbeck's arm. (NEA Telephoto)

To Resume Services

Church services will be resumed this Sunday, September 7, at the Reformed Churches in Hurley and North Marbletown. Services at the Hurley Church will commence at 11 a. m., with Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services at the North Marbletown church will start at 12:20 o'clock.

Consultation Meeting

The next consultation meeting of the Town of Esopus will be held Wednesday, September 10, at the Port Ewen Library building starting from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Meetings will be held every second Wednesday.

Paper Pulp Mills

Auckland (AP)—New Zealand's government plans to establish State paper and pulp manufacturing works at a cost of $22,680,000. Another big timber project has been announced by New Zealand Forest Products, which said it planned to spend $11,340,000. The company said it would construct a mill to produce 42,000,000 feet of timber a year; waste from the timber mill would feed pulp and paper mills which would be set up beside it.

During the past twenty years consumption of cotton in the U. S. has never fallen below 19.5 pounds per person per year.

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Tiny Ruffner at Scout Kick-Off Meeting Tonight

The kick-off of the finance campaign for the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America takes place tonight at the Y.M.C.A. auditorium at 7:45. Tiny Ruffner, well-known radio personality, is making a special trip from New York city to be present. His humorous stories will be enjoyed by everyone. All campaigners are expected to be present and any men and women willing to help with the campaign are cordially invited. Coffee, ice cream and cake will be served after the meeting.

It is important that the Ward and Community Campaign chairmen and their captains be on hand as the necessary materials will be given out.

Gordon A. Craig, Sr., district campaign chairman, and his deputies announce the following ward and community chairmen: Ward 1, Charles H. Gaffney; Ward 3, William A. Mack; Ward 5, Joseph Amato; Ward 6, Bob L. Rhinehart; Ward 7, William J. Leonard; Ward 8, William J. O'Reilly; Ward 9, Mrs. C. P. DeWitt; Ward 10, James J. Carroll; Ward 11, Robert Strickland; Ward 12, Elbert D. Ackerman; Ward 13, Mrs. Clarence VanDeMark; Town of Ulster, Ronald B. Herrick, Percy Bush, William T. Hookey, Jr., Ralph H. Bradford; East Kingston, Michael Celuch; Town of Esopus, M. A. Page, chairman, J. Douglas Rattray, vice-chairman; Rosendale, John J. Mooney; Hurley, Otis J. Tracy; Stone Ridge, Ken Davenport.

Two report meetings will be held at the Y.M.C.A. next week, the first of which is scheduled for Monday, September 8 at 8:45 p. m. The final victory meeting of the campaign will be on Monday evening, September 15, at 7:45 at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church house at 120 Clinton avenue. Refreshments will be served.

Frederick H. Stang announces that he has called a special meeting of his Initial Gifts Committee at the Court House on Wall street, Friday, September 5 at 4 o'clock.

Want to Emigrate

Copenhagen (AP)—In spite of Denmark's lack of skilled labor more than 13,000 Danes want to emigrate but so far only 700 have got permission, says the Danish Emigration Office. Four thousand prefer Australia, several hundred the United States, Canada, South Africa and Argentine, and others Jamaica, New Guinea, Salvador, Iraq, Ceylon and Indo China. Applications are coming from all classes, industrial workers, technicians, and engineers.

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